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The Massachusetts Centennial Year

COLLEGIAN

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UMass Biology Production Rated Second In N.E.

Only Harvard Graduates More Yearly Who Go On To Become College Biology Teachers

UMass this week was cited as one of the highest regional producers of college biology teachers.

Second To Harvard

A report issued by the New England Board of Higher Education lists UMass as second only to Harvard in production of biology majors who become college teachers in that subject. The report, prepared by Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, Dean of Graduate Studies at the University of Rhode Island, is based on a survey of college biology teachers listed in American Men of Science.

Included in the survey are teachers who are 45 years of age or under and who received one or more degrees from a New England institution.

Aim of the report is to indicate (1) which institutions in New England are "high producing"' or "low producing" and (2) what practices, curricula, or courses seem to help in guiding students into college teaching of biology.

The report shows that, among all other undergraduate institutions in New England, UMass produced 67 biology majors who, upon receiving their bachelor's degrees, went on to graduate work in that subject and then became college teachers. Harvard is listed as leading the field, with 68 in this category.

The survey also shows that 5 former UMass undergraduates are currently graduate students in biology with intentions of teaching on the college level. Harvard has 11 such students, while Smith College leads the field with 22.

Many Factors Influence High Production

Factors influencing high production include, according to the report, "wide range of choices in many areas of biology, a lack of particular concentration on the training of any special group of students, and a staff active in reseach and concerned with biology for its own sake rather than as the servant of one or another profession or discipline."

A strong pre-medical program is also cited as a factor. "The UMass, Harvard, Wesleyan, and Mount Holyoke College are all colleges of somewhat different character, and, relative to their size, all are high producers of teachers while having substantial records in medical placement."

In graduate studies, UMass, though ranking well below Harvard and Yale, is listed as highest among all other private and public graduate institutions in New England in the number of (1) present graduate students intending to teach biology (2) present or former teachers with master's degrees, and (3) present or former teachers with Ph.D. degrees.

DR. WOODSIDE

DR. FIELD

Three New Appointments

Dr. Field Named Dean Of Students

Pres. John W. Lederle of UMass announced the appointment of three persons to high posts in the institution's administration.

The appointees, and the positions they will assume, include: Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, Provost of the University; Dr. William F. Field, Dean of Students; and Dr. Marion A. Niederpruem, Dean of the School of Home Economics.

Dr. Woodside, Dean of the Graduate School since 1950 and head of the department of zoology until recently, has been Acting Provost since the departure of Dr. Shannon McCune, who last year was appointed Director of Education for UNESCO.

A graduate of DePauw University with A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, Dr. Woodside joined the UMass faculty in 1936. He was appointed professor of biology in 1946 and head of the zoology department in 1948.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi, he has done extensive work in experimental embryology, cancer research, and electron microscopy. Results of his studies have appeared in many of the leading scientific journals.

Member of a number of national professional societies, he was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1955. Dr. Woodside's appointment is effective July 1. As provost, he will serve as the University's chief administrative officer for academic affairs.

Field's Post New

The post of Dean of Students, to which Dr. Field has been appointed, is a new one in the University structure. The new dean will coordinate all activities involving student life on campus. He will have the assistance of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, whose offices share responsibilities for student welfare.

Dr. Field received a B.S. degree from West Chester (Pa.) State Teachers College, the Ed.M. from Temple University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland.

A former research analyst for the U.S. Public Health Service, he was appointed to the UMass staff as a guidance officer in 1951. He has been Director of Guidance since September, 1958. In that post, he has been in charge of all testing and counseling procedures for all undergraduates at the University. His appointment as Dean of Students was effective July 1.

Dr. Niederpruem, professor of home economics and retailing coordinator at Michigan State University, will assume the deanship of the School of Home Economics at the University of Massachusetts in September. She succeeds Dr. Helen S. Mitchell who retired from the post after many years of distinguished service.

Dr. Niederpruem received a B.S. degree from Buffalo State Teachers College, an M.A. from New York University, and the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. Prior to joining the faculty of Michigan State University, she served as head of the department of home economics at the College of St. Elizabeth in New Jersey and, later, as principal of the girls' vocational department of the New Jersey School of the Deaf.

DR. NIEDERPRUEM

PDN Leader Forming New Sorority, LDP

The national constitution of a new Greek letter sorority formed recently by convention at UMass establishes a bold new direction in non-discrimination. Lambda Delta Phi, the new sorority, was created in Amherst by its sponsors Phi Delta Nu of UMass and delegates from Beta Epsilon of the University of Rhode Island, Lambda Club of Boston University, and Nu Sigma Pi of the University of Minnesota. A constitution, membership pin, and pledge pin were adopted.

Represented at the meetings, all of which were held in Mary Lyon House, were delegates from Boston University, University of Connecticut, Hunter College, Syracuse University, University of Minnesota, University of Rhode Island, Lake Forest College (Ill.), and the University of Colorado.

Specifically written into this new national constitution of Lambda Delta Phi are safeguards to assure its local chapters of freedom from all national restrictions which may exclude students from membership because of race, religion, or national origin. Local autonomy in the selection of its members makes it possible for each group to select its members at the local level on the basis of individual worth alone and with concern for human dignity.

The basic ideals and aims of Lambda Delta Phi, "Living democracy through friendship," as stated in the constitution, are:

1. **"To provide an opportunity for women of all races, religious and cultural backgrounds to live, work, and maintain social relations on an equal level.**
2. **To encourage a high degree of moral and personal integrity.**
3. **To encourage unity without loss of individuality.**
4. **To strive for individual and cultural goals.**

(Continued on page 5)

SENATE COMMITTEES

There are many openings for non-senate members of Student and University Committees. Any interested persons should contact Senate President Arthur Tacelli in the Senate Office or at Van Meter House.

Welcome, Class of '65

UMass welcomes 1,839 freshmen to campus this fall. At Tuesday's covocation in the Cage, the frosh were addressed by Dean Curtis, Dean Hopkins, and the freshman Dean of Students, Dr. William Field. Scrolls' President, Jan Reimer and Maroon Key President, Bob Tedoldi offered their assistance to the freshmen throughout the year. The senior women's honor society, Mortar Board, represented by Linda Achenbach, president, and its male counterpart, Adelphia, represented by Fran Lovejoy, president, urged the class of 1965 to set high academic goals.

Faculty and students alike suffered in the sweltering heat of the Cage.

COLLEGIANS will normally be available at the dorms at 4:30 p.m. on days of publication. However a limited number of copies will be available in the COLLEGIAN office by lunchtime.

Neither Animals Nor Gods

As the University enters another year of scholasticism and growthmanship, the discerning may perceive the initial traces of fall's imposing shadows. But it is only the objective eye which perceives the conglomeration of shadows extending before the more than 6000 students now here assembled and the significance of these coalescent shades as they collect beneath the altars of knowledge. It is the mantle worn by these shadows which distinguishes their kind: the cloth of the Brotherhood of Perfection.

Confined within the scholarly walls of hour exams, labs, lectures, and distinguished visitors and within the social whirl of dances, parties, and mixes, one finds the security which comes of our small scale societal organizations. Spread over 755 acres, a tiny community functions upon the principle: "Man, when perfected, is the best of animals." Equipped with the tool of intelligence, we will tread to Bartlett or Machmer or Goessmann in order that an "ordered state" may present the thousands of opportunities and avenues of development open to us as societal creatures. For the privilege of access to these avenues, we deny our right to the solitary life held by animals and gods. The stigmas of solitary life, greed, hate, excess, and omniscience, bear the ostracism of our brotherhood.

Our moments here of enlightenment and constructive thought may all appear far removed from the chilled air corridors leading into Berlin or the dusty backroads of Cuba. The millions of man hours and constructive thought which produced a divided Berlin or the "26 de julio" movement in the Sierra Maestra mountains may appear enormous when compared to our intellectual efforts during a nine month stay within our scholastic community. But there will come a day when man may wrest himself free from the poison of violent revolution and atomic retaliation. And the advent of such days will witness our posterity's accumulated man hours of learning to control and remake the imperfect man dwarfing the man hours of revolution and greed.

Therefore, in the face of mounting imperfection across the globe, let us grasp enthusiasm and courage to struggle forward in search of perfection. Let us question and debate; let us think and create; let us love and hesitate; and let us join together within the Brotherhood of Perfection and show that "man, when perfected, is the best of animals."

—J. T.

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

Editorial Editor	James J. Trelease '63
News Editor: Assignments	Joseph Bradley '64
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
Business Manager	Howard Frisch '62
News Editor: Make-Up	Beth Peterson '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63

NOTES AT RANDOM

by JIM TRELEASE '63

Instead of defining the earthly and noble purposes of the collegiate press while pledging our total support for all student causes, the liquidation of R.O.T.C., and all that is pure and innocent, we might serve you better by reviewing just a few of the *Collegian*'s editorial causes last year and see what has materialized from them over the summer.

Back in April, Goodell library came under fire for its "retarded steps" in keeping pace with scholastic needs. By campaigning for later closing hours and the opening of a smoking room, the *Collegian* is pleased to see the doors of Goodell closing this year at midnight instead of 10 and a smoking room open till 10 p.m.

When a concerted drive was in force to liquidate the campus humor magazine, the *Ya-Hoo*, the *Collegian* wrote: ". . . with the hope that our Senatorial electives will see the merit in salvaging the voice of this publication . . . we look forward to future issues where there should be cleaner and fresher waters for us to enjoy." And when our radio station, WMUA, showed signs of incompetence, we wrote of their new officers: "It (the new administration) must bring WMUA up from the fathoms of disorganization and low popularity ratings to a level where it once again may be said to represent our student voice." Today, *Ya-Hoo* and WMUA will be advised by a newly created Communications Board. *Ya-Hoo*, with brand-new ideas for encompassing the entire campus within its scope, and WMUA with more listeners and more dorm converters than ever before, may boast with pride of their future ambitions.

And when the *Collegian* paged the nation's colleges on their student pay-rates, we found UMass below par. It is with pride that we point to the new pay increases of at least 15¢ and, in some cases, as high a jump as 25¢.

With the above instances speaking for our interest and leadership in student affairs, let us look at what the *Collegian* will offer you in the way of columnists. Mike Palter, our Walter Lippmann with a cause, and Paul Theroux, our Mort Sahl with a vocabulary, shall once again inhabit the editorial page. Bantam Ben Gordon and Hefty Dick Macklem should provide you with enough sports info' to last you through the entire Yankee Conference athletic year.

We welcome our new readers, and old as well, and wish you the best of luck and pledge our efforts in giving you the best in reading for the year 1961-62.

FRESHMEN!!
UPPERCLASSMEN!!

The COLLEGIAN is now holding a drive for new Staff Members. There are openings for people interested in any phase of production:

REPORTING (News, Sports)
COPY EDITING or TYPING
PAGE MAKE-UP
PHOTOGRAPHY
EDITORIAL WRITING
BUSINESS

All interested persons, as well as present Staff Members, should attend a General Staff Meeting on TUESDAY, SEPT. 19th, at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

—MEANWHILE—

Come on in to the office (2nd floor, S.U.), watch the operations, and speak with the Editors.

Universal Guilt

A universal guilt enshrouded the middle years of the twentieth century in America; and it attached to all who participated in those times. It attached to the fatuous, empty-headed liberals who had made it so easy for the Russians by yielding them so much; it attached to the embittered conservatives who had closed the doors on human love and frozen out all possibility of communication between peoples. It rested on the military, who had been too jealous of one another and too slow, and on the scientists, who had been so self-righteous and irresponsible and smug about shifting the implications of what they did onto someone else, and on the press, which had been too lazy and too compliant in the face of evils foreign and domestic, and on the politicians, who had been too self-interested and not true enough to the destiny of the land they had in keeping, and not least upon the ordinary citizen and his wife, who somehow didn't give quite enough of a damn about their country in spite of all their self-congratulatory airs about how patriotic they were. Nobody could stand forth now in America and say, "I am guiltless. I had no part in this. I did not help bring America down from her bright pinnacle." For that would be to deny that one had lived through those years, and only babies and little children could say that.

So now there was a time of uneasiness when everyone told everyone else dutifully that, "It is not our purpose to indulge in recriminations about the past," and tried to live up to it; and when all thinking men fretted and worried desperately about "how to catch up," and "how to get ahead"; and also, in the small hours of the night's cold terror, about what it would be like if America couldn't catch up, if history should have decided once and for all that America should never again be permitted to get ahead.

And already because of this, the smooth and supple voices of rationalization were beginning to be heard, and blandly clever voices of adjustment and accommodation and don't-make-a-federal-case-out-of-it and don't take-it-too-hard and after-all-what-will-it-matter-in-a-hundred-years and maybe-it-wouldn't-really-be-so-bad and I-guess-we-could-live-with-them-if-we-had-to. And for America it was a time of nip and tuck, and a darkening passageway with only God's good grace, if He cared to confer it again upon a people who sometimes didn't seem to deserve it any more, to see the country safely through.

. . . . But people were only human, after all, and they were scared; and confronted with the possibility of a war with all the horrors it could entail, they were not as resolute or as courageous as they once had been when they weren't so aware of what the consequences of resolution and courage could be. They liked to tell themselves they were brave, but they weren't; there was just enough of a feeling, just enough, to provide a very dangerous potential for an appeasement that would be fatal. Faced with an open challenge, an open attack, they would, if they had the time, rouse and fight back as they always had, no matter what the price, for America; but make the attack sufficiently intellectual, make the threat sufficiently subtle, give them time to think, let them mull it over and contemplate what would happen if they didn't go along, carry it to the conference table if you liked and be sure you gave them a way to save face as they retreated . . . .

Through a combination of lapses, stupidities, overidealism, and misjudgments, each at the time seemingly justified, each in its moment capable of a rationale that had brought a majority to approve it, the United States had gotten herself into a position vis-a-vis the Russians in which the issue was more and more rapidly narrowing down to a choice between fight and die now or compromise and die later . . . .

From: Drury, Allen, *Advise and Consent*, (New York, 1959), pp. 36-37.

"All men may be born equal, but it's what they are equal to later on that counts."

Lederle Appoints Two Faculty Members As Associate Deans

Appointment of two faculty members to serve as associate deans at UMass was announced recently by Pres. John W. Lederle.

The appointees are Dr. Robert W. Wagner, formerly professor of mathematics at UMass, and Dr. E. Ernest Lindsey, professor of chemical engineering and head of the department.

Effective Sept. 1, Dr. Wagner is working with Dean I. Moyer Hunsberger in administering the program of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Lindsey will serve in a similar capacity under Dean George A. Marston of the School of Engineering. The College of Arts and Sciences has the highest undergraduate enrollment at UMass, with the School of Engineering ranking second.

A graduate of Ohio University, Dr. Wagner earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Michigan where he was a Horace H. Rackham Fellow.

After receiving his doctorate, Prof. Wagner held teaching posts at the University of Wisconsin and at Oberlin College. He was appointed professor of mathematics at UMass in 1950.

Author of two books, "Fundamentals of Statistics" (with J. B. Scarborough) and "Introductory College Mathematics," he has also written a number of research papers on generalizations of analytic functions.

Active in the American Association of University Professors, the new associate dean aided in establishing a faculty senate at the Massachusetts institution. He was also chairman of a major committee which revised the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences.

During the past three years he has directed a number of National Science Foundation institutes for high school teachers of mathematics and science.

Dr. Wagner is a member Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa and is active in the American Mathematical Society and the American Mathematical Association. He is married and has three daughters.

Dr. Lindsey, head of the department of chemical engineering since 1954, received a B.S. degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Doctor of Engineering degree from Yale University.

A member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi, he taught at Yale and the University of Tennessee before joining the Massachusetts faculty in 1949. During World War II, he served as an electronics officer on destroyer-escort duty in the U.S. Navy. He is presently commanding officer of the local Naval Reserve Unit.

Since 1954, Dr. Lindsey has been a member of the Equipment Testing Procedures Committee, a national body which determines standard tests for chemical equipment. He is also section chairman of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is married and has two sons.

Free Bus Service Will Run Between UM and Amherst

A Free Bus service will run between the University and the center of Amherst again this coming school year. It is designed to acquaint the students and other personnel at the University and with the business community at the center of Amherst. Two years ago over 22,000 rides were taken on the Free Bus.

The bus will run every half hour for five hours begining September 13 and continuing September 14 and every Friday and Saturday afternoon thereafter. Fridays the Free Bus will run from the University 2:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. and on Saturday it will run leaving the University from 12:15 p.m. 'til 5:15 p.m. On September 13 and 14 the timetable is the same as that in use on Saturdays. The Free Bus will not run on University holidays or exam periods. Full timetables are posted on University bulletin boards, in stores and in newspapers.

The Free Bus will stop to pick up passengers on the way to Amherst center only at the stop light on North Pleasant St., opposite the women's dorms; the Student Union; Hills Dorm and opposite the St. Regis Diner. On the return trip to terminal opposite women's dorms the bus will stop at any place on North Pleasant St. to the University on signal from anyone wishing to leave the bus.

The Free Bus will discharge passengers going to Amherst center only at a place opposite the Post Office and at the regular bus stop, corner of Amity and North Pleasant streets.

This Free Bus service is provided by the Amherst businesses displaying cards in their windows.

WMUA Schedule

FRIDAY

7:00-9:00—Coffee on Campus
3:30—WMUA Music Theatre
4:00—News & Weather
4:05—WMUA Music Theatre
5:00—News & Weather
5:05—WMUA Music Theatre
6:00—News & Weather
6:05—WMUA Music Theatre
6:30—Louis Lyons & News
6:45—World, Regional, & Local News
6:55—Sports News
7:00—Four College Calendar
7:15—Old Tunes Show
8:00—Crazy Rhythms
1:00—News & Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:00-9:00—Coffee on Campus
3:30—WMUA Music Theatre
4:00—News & Weather
4:05—WMUA Music Theatre
5:00—News and Weather
5:05—WMUA Music Theatre
6:00—News & Weather
6:05—WMUA Music Theatre
6:30—Louis Lyons and News
6:45—World, Regional, and Local News
6:55—Sports News
7:00—Campus Jukebox
8:00—Dancing in the Dark
1:00—News and Sign Off

SUNDAY

3:30—Sounds of the People
4:00—News & Weather
4:05—Sounds of the People
5:00—News and Weather
5:05—Sounds of the People
6:00—News & Weather
6:05—Sounds of the People
6:30—Washington Reports
6:45—World, Regional, & Local News
6:55—Sports News
7:00—Documentary
7:30—Musicale
9:00—Broadway Showcase
10:00—Sounds of Jazz
11:00—Shoes Off
12:00—News and Sign Off

All dormitory residents who are not able to receive WMUA on AM frequencies (590-1600kc) are asked to notify their housemother.

PHOTOGRAPHERS!

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in joining the *Collegian* photography staff this Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in the *Collegian* office.

WON'T SHRINK EVEN IF YOU DO

Adler SC's are guaranteed not to shrink out of fit or your money back. Lamb's wool, in men's and women's sizes, in white and 12 other colors. Just $1 at fine stores.

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ADLER SC's AVAILABLE IN WHITE AND COLORS AT

CLIFF ALLEN
THOMPSON'S

24.9¢

A New Independent Regular Gas Has Been Added to the Line of Sunoco Products of College Auto Sales

Clip and present this ad for one "fill up" at 24.9

Good until Sept. 21, 1961

College Auto Sales
292 College Street
(Route 9 below Amherst College)

Commonwealth Professorship Among 52 Recent Appointments

Pres. John W. Lederle of the University of Massachusetts today announced the promotion of 52 members of the institution's faculty to higher academic ranks.

The promotions, almost all of which are effective Sept. 1, include the naming of Dr. John H. Fenton as Commonwealth Professor of Government. Dr. Fenton is the tenth member of the faculty to receive a Commonwealth professorship, established as a means of recognizing outstanding faculty accomplishment in research and instruction.

A former Littauer Fellow at Harvard University where he received the Ph.D. degree, Dr. Fenton joined the University of Massachusetts faculty in 1959. He has written two books—"Politics in the Border States" (1957) and "The Catholic Vote" (1960)—and a number of articles which have appeared in journals of political science. At present he is conducting a study of Mid-West politics.

The list of promotions, including name and rank, follows:

(College of Arts and Sciences) From associate professor to full professor—Oswald C. Farquhar (geology), Bronislaw H. Honigberg (zoology), Sidney Kaplan (English), Robert A. Potash (history), Harold Rauch (zoology), and Warren H. Teichner (psychology).

From assistant professor to associate professor—Louis A. Carpino (chemistry), Edward L. Davis (botany), Alva V. Ebersole, Jr. (Romance languages), Inez Hegarty (speech), Vincent Ilardi (history), Donald R. Matheson (art), Jerome L. Myers (psychology), William B. Nutting (zoology), Alex Page (English).

From instructor to assistant professor—Martin Anderle (German), Clarence Angell (speech), Harold Boudreau (Romance languages), Mario DePillis (history), Leonard H. Ehrlich (philosophy), Raymond Gozzi (English), Patricia J. Jaeger (Romance languages), Thomas R. Stengle (chemistry), Franklin Wickwire (history), and Robert M. William (chemistry).

(College of Agriculture) From associate professor to full professor—Joe T. Clayton (agricultural engineering), Harold B. Gatslick (forestry), Theodore W. Leed (agricultural engineering) and John H. Noyes (forestry).

From assistant professor to associate professor—Donald L. Anderson (poultry science), Theodore S. Bacon, Jr. (landscape architecture), Francis W. Holmes (entomology and plant pathology), Donald L. Mader (forestry) and Frank E. Potter (dairy and animal science).

From instructor to assistant professor — Heinrich Fenner (dairy and animal science), Christopher P. Kantianis (landscape architecture), and Louis F. Michelson (agronomy).

(School of Home Economics) From assistant professor to associate professor — Sarah L. Hawes.

(School of Business Administration) From assistant professor to associate professor—John T. Conlon; from instructor to assistant professor—John M. Fitzgerald and Donald L. Stanhope.

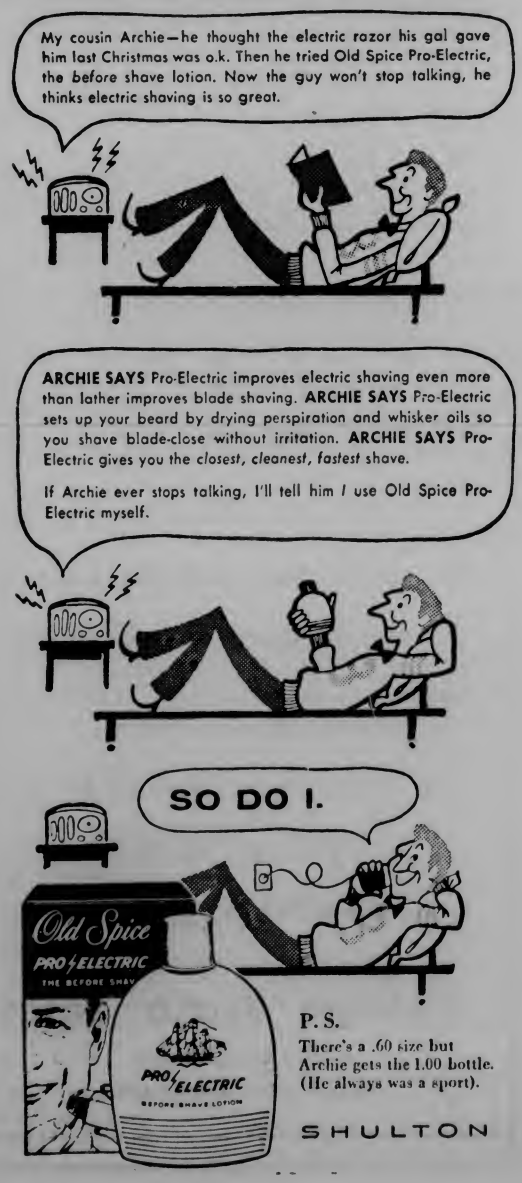
(School of Physical Education) From assistant professor to associate professor—Richard F. Garber (physical education); from instructor to assistant professor—Justin L. Cobb (physical education), Dana E. Harlow (recreation), and Robert James (physical education).

(School of Engineering) From associate professor to full professor—Tsuan H. Feng (civil engineering); from assistant professor to associate professor—John A. Fitzgerald (electrical engineering); and from instructor to assistant professor — Donald E. Scott (electrical engineering).

(School of Nursing) From instructor to assistant professor—Evelyn M. Byrne (public health nursing).

(School of Education) From associate professor to full professor—Albert S. Anthony and from assistant professor to associate professor, Ralph R. Pippert.

ARCHIE SAYS:



P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

NOTICE

The Student Senate will hold its budget petitioning meeting in the Student Activities Office on Thurs., Sept. 21, 1961 at 7 p.m. Any tax supported organization that wishes to make changes in its budget must be there. This is the last opportunity for any changes.

Dean Of A&S Asks January Graduates To Leave Names

All students in the College of Arts and Sciences who anticipate graduation at the end of the current semester are asked to leave their names on a list being compiled by Mrs. Stewart in the Dean's office, Room 156, Bartlett Hall.

Any request for a departure from normal academic routine will not be acted upon in the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences unless it is in writing with the approval of an advisor, faculty member, department head, or other authorized agent. The Associate Dean, Mr. Robert Wagner, Dean's office, Arts & Sciences, Bartlett Hall, will be happy to discuss possibilities with all students without such a written request, but no action will be taken except when the request is accompanied by a written statement.

Publicity Notices

All notices to be printed in the *Collegian* Club Directory, and all publicity material for campus organizations, must be handed in typed at 30 or 60 spaces. No publicity notices will be accepted that do not conform to the above standards.

SIGMA KAPPA LIVING ROOM BEFORE THE FIRE

Kappas Take To Dorms As Summer Fire Guts House

by DICK HAYNES '64

On August 4, the house of Sigma Kappa sorority, 19 Allen Street, was partially destroyed by fire. The fire, discovered about 6 p.m. by Robert James, 15 Allen Street, was caused by faulty wiring on the third floor.

Damage was extensive. Firemen confined the blaze to the third floor which was completely gutted. Heavy smoke and water damage prevailed throughout the house. At the time of the blaze, the house was unoccupied.

Since the fire, renovation of the house has been started and five more rooms are being added to the third floor. Elizabeth Murphy, sorority president, said that the house would be ready for occupancy second semester. The dining facilities will be opened on October 9. Thirty women displaced by the fire are living in dormitories now.

Carole Leland Appointed As Placement Officer

Pres. John W. Lederle today announced the appointment of Miss Carole A. Leland as Placement Officer for Women.

To Replace Mrs. Tanner

Miss Leland replaces Mrs. Anne G. Tanner who has resigned after two years as a UMass placement officer. Mrs. Tanner will reside in Worcester where her husband is undertaking an internship in psychology.

Miss Leland, a native of Voorheesville, N.Y., will be responsible for administering the placement program for women in the Office of Placement and Financial Aid Services, under the general direction of Robert J. Morrissey.

Her work will include counseling undergraduate women for prospective employment, supervising off-campus industrial recruiting and administering the part-time employment program for women, and advising undergraduates who apply for loans and scholarships.

An alumna of Syracuse University where she received a B.A. degree magna cum laude, Miss Leland holds an M.Ed. degree from Harvard University. She has also undertaken advanced studies at Boston University and Rutgers University and has attended the Institute for Guidance and Counseling held at the University of Rochester under National Defense Education Act sponsorship. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Rho Delta Phi, national honor societies.

At Syracuse, Miss Leland was president of the student government and was named outstanding junior woman at the University. Earlier she had served as governor of New York Girls' State. She has also been a participant in the New York Times Youth Forum.

Experienced In Guidance Work

Her experience in guidance and placement work includes positions as assistant director of the Student Center of Douglass College, New Brunswick, N.J.; guidance counselor and teacher at Quincy (Mass.) High School; and guidance counselor and director of student activities at Sparta (N.Y.) High School. In addition to undertaking extensive work in summer music camps, she has also served as administrative assistant to the Director of Summer Sessions at the State Teachers College, Albany, N.Y.

Miss Leland is a member of the American Association of University Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and the National Vocational Guidance Association.

A New Area To Buy Texts Is Announced

The UMass Book Store announces the following, of interest to the student body.

All textbooks for all students, (freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduates) will be sold in the Commonwealth Room (Small Ballroom on the main lobby floor of the S.U.)

The Book Store hours (including the Commonwealth Room) are as follows:

Sept. 11, Mon. 8:00 to 5:00
Sept. 12, Tues. 8:00 to 5:00
Sept 13, Wed. 8:00 to 7:30
Sept. 14, Thurs. 8:00 to 7:30
Sept. 15, Fri. 8:00 to 7:30
Sept 16, Sat. 8:00 to 2:30
Sept. 18, Mon. 8:00 to 7:30
Sept. 19, Tues. 8:00 to 5:00

Class rings and 1963 blazers will not be available until October 2 because of the book rush.

Grants, Faculty Moves, Dorms Top Summer's News Stories

by JOE BRADLEY '62, News Assignment Editor

After the post-exam exodus of late May, and the Commencement of the Class of '61, the UMass academic facilities swung into one of the largest summer programs ever undertaken here.

Beginning June 15, the first freshman groups began arriving for summer counseling. By June 26, students for the UMass Summer Session were ready for the almost 200 courses being offered graduates and undergraduates and professionals in certain fields.

Among the mid-June arrivals, there was the departure of Dr. John E. Roberts, associate professor of chemistry. Dr. Roberts was appointed to the faculty of the University of Cairo, Egypt.

On leave from his present position, he will teach graduates and undergraduates and direct research in the field of chemistry.

NSF Grants $59,000

The National Science Foundation granted a total of $59,000 for studies directed by 30-year-old Dr. Phillips R. Jones, assistant professor of physics. The studies are aimed at finding out what happens to the shells and inner cores of atoms when particles are smashed against each other under controlled conditions.

Following closely on the heels of Dr. Jones' NSF grant was another foundation grant for scientific research awarded to Dr. Warren H. Teicher, professor of psychology.

The $32,700 grant will be used to study "Behavorial and Psycho-physiological Effects of Thermal Environments". The study will provide data on people's behavorial patterns — how they perform — under abnormal thermal conditions.

UMass Acquires IBM Computer

Early in July UMass became the first educational institution in western Massachusetts to acquire a high speed computer for solving complex problems encountered in scientific research. The computer, an IBM 1620 Data Processing System, has been installed in the Goessmann Chem Lab which also houses the UMass subcritical nuclear reactor. The facilities will be available to the other members of the Four College Cooperation group: Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges.

In mid-July President John W. Lederle announced the signing of a contract between UMass

(Continued on page 8)

WATCH FOR L&M's 1961-62 CAMPUS OPINION POLL!

Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?
No 63.8%
Yes 36.2%

2 Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?
No 90%
Yes 10%

3 Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?
Soft Pack 72.2%
Box 27.8%

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Try fresh-tasting, best-tasting L&M today... in pack or box!

Professorships Granted To 3 Faculty Members

Three members of the UMass faculty have been named to Commonwealth Professorships, it was announced today by Pres. John W. Lederle.

Established in 1959, the professorships are granted to faculty members who have achieved distinction in teaching, research and publication.

The three appointments bring to a total of 12 the number of Commonwealth Professors at UMass.

The new appointees are: William B. Esselen, named Commonwealth Head of the Department of Food Technology; Mrs. Anne W. Wertz, Commonwealth Professor of Home Economics; and Carl A. Keyser, Commonwealth Professor of Metallurgy.

Prof. Esselen, author of more than 140 technical papers published in scientific journals, has been head of the food technology department of the College of Agriculture since 1957. He joined the UMass staff in 1941 after receiving his Ph.D. degree in the department he now heads.

A former consultant to the War Food Administration and the War Production Board, he recently returned from a year's work as visiting professor at Japan's Hokkaido University, where he lectured and consulted under International Cooperation Agency sponsorship.

Mrs. Wertz, a member of the research staff of the School of Home Economics, is well known for her work in nutrition. Author of many articles, she has received recognition particularly for her work in vitamins and amino acids.

She is a graduate of Connecticut College with a Ph.D. degree from UMass.

Prof. Keyser, an authority in the field of metallurgy, is the author of "Basic Engineering Metallurgy," now in its second edition and widely used as a college text throughout the United States.

He received a B.S. degree from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and undertook advanced work at the latter institution and at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

OFFICERS OF UMASS CHAPTER OF L.D.P.

New Sorority ...

(Continued from page 1)

5. To promote these, our ideals, beyond the confines of our individual groups."

Arrangements for the convention were handled by committees from Phi Delta Nu working with an advisory board. Assistance and guidance were given by Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women at UMass, and Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, Assistant Dean of Women.

Committee chairmen included: Miss Carol A. Folley of Andover (Program); Miss Karen Tucker of Baldwinsville (Finance); Miss Joan Copeland of Assonet (Constitution); Miss Joyce Parent of Haverhill (Hospitality); and Miss Marilyn Bennett of Somerset (Ritual). Information officer for the convention was Miss Mary Kay Heath of Amherst.

National officers who were unanimously chosen by the voting delegates in balloting on Saturday, June 24, were: Mrs. Paul R. Knight of Springfield, President; Miss Lora Hagglund of St. Peter, Minn., Vice President; Miss Anne E. Galloway, of Providence, R.I., Secretary; Miss Marilyn Bennett, of Somerset, Treasurer.

The officers were installed on Saturday evening at the S.U. by Mrs. Isobelle Gonon, Assistant Dean of Women at UMass. This was followed by a banquet at which Dr. Wendell King, Professor of Sociology here, spoke about the implementation of the basic ideals that Lambda Delta Phi has adopted.

Mrs. Knight served as general chairman of the convention. Voting delegates from the local chapter were: Miss Merrilee Atkins of Amherst, president of Phi Delta Nu, Miss Marilyn Bennett, and Miss Carolyn Zoia of Wollaston.

Recreational activities during the convention included a cookout at Look Park in Northampton and a banquet on Saturday evening in the S.U. at UMass. All delegates were housed in Mary Lyon House here.

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Fusia To Coach Redmen Through Roughest Slate In History

Strong First Squad Promises Big Season; Depth A Problem

The University of Massachusetts' varsity football team, sporting one half of the Yankee Conference football crown and a 7-2 1960 slate, faces the roughest season in UMass football history this year, and Head Coach Vic Fusia has high hopes for his first grid command here at UMass.

"Right now," said Coach Fusia, "I've inherited a very ambitious schedule. I'll know what else I've inherited when we see some action."

The Redmen have been perfecting their moves and football skills on campus since August 28 and they've been working hard. Busy from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. the team, originally 45 strong but now down to 36 men, has been working double sessions in blistering heat for weeks.

LESSON TO LEARN

"We're all creatures of habit," said Coach Fusia, "and if we endure pain, there's a lesson to follow." This year's version of the UMass Redmen is learning its lesson well. Both the Coaching staff and the team are confident of a good showing this season.

And there is a good deal of manpower and talent to support this conviction. Taking a look at the first team, we have a squad which is capable of faring well against all of our opposition—and that includes Holy Cross and Villanova.

Commenting on the imposing slate of contests to come, Coach Fusia stated that most people think the challenge is too great for UMass at the present time. "But," he added, "if we can stay in one piece, I'm sure that this squad will fare well against all opponents." The Redmen, believing that they can only excel by playing the best, are, themselves, one of the best Grid teams ever at UMass.

Senior John McCormick will be at the helm as quarterback and co-captain. Jack shared the quarterback slot with John Conway last year and saw a lot of action. His great passing arm which hurls both long and short passes with amazing accuracy and his ability to lead a team should be big factors in the Redmen future.

Flanking McCormick will be Sam Lussier at right half and Freddy Lewis at left half. Lussier, a junior, has a year of starting football under his belt and should be better than ever this year.

A major factor in UMass football hopes is Freddy Lewis, a sophomore. Lewis played spectacular ball on last year's frosh team, showing the great speed and agility of his high school track days. Fred, though, is a question mark, for his right knee, from which were removed two cartilages two years ago, might be troublesome. Fred has been right in the middle of most plays during practice sessions and an intersquad scrimmage last Saturday, though, and will be starting when the UMass eleven opens at Maine September 23.

Sophomore Ken Palm of Melrose is the no. 1 fullback and has been showing a lot of stuff during the past weeks. He's come a long way since his frosh days and is improving every day. The fullback slot, a question mark last spring, should be ably filled this fall.

Western Massachusetts supplies the entire forward wall this year. Paul Majeski, from Westfield and Dave Harrington from Holyoke will be at the left and right end positions. Harrington injured his chin, during practice requiring twelve stitches and has been out of action for a few days, but should be ready for the opening clash with the Bears. Both are considered to be excellent defensive ends and good pass catchers.

Two "very proud players", Bob Foote and Tom Brophy, from Northampton and Pittsfield, will be bolstering the line at the tackle positions and should provide a good deal of protection for McCormick's deadly passing.

KEN PALM

John Kozaka of Pittsfield and Dick Eger of Holyoke will maintain the starting guard positions, flanking veteran Matt Collins of Lanesboro at Center.

To sum it up: the starting lineup is an experienced and formidable one which should give any of our opposition a rough time and surprise a good many people.

This squad, moving from what Coach Fusia calls a "composite 'T'—a 'T' with a lot of window dressing—" should provide a successful season. Both coaches and players are going after the Yankee Conference crown, and they may not be stopped if luck holds out.

LACK OF DEPTH

But injuries to any of the starting eleven could be a death blow to UMass hopes. For the biggest factor facing the team is its lack of depth. At Quarterback, McCormick is the only experienced man. Lenny LaBella, who didn't play more than an hour all last season is the second string helmsman.

Ken Kezer, who saw a good deal of action last year, will be able to fill in at times at the halfback slot, but right now Ken has a bad back. The junior from Waltham made the first string last year for the last two games when Lussier fractured a couple of ribs and quickly scored six touchdowns.

Co-captain Vin Caputo, who was out all of last season because of an injury suffered during the first game, is back, but will have to get into condition before he sees regular action.

Jimmy Hickman, a speedy halfback who has been away for a year, is back in uniform and should see a good deal of play.

Tom Kirby, who alternated with Matt Collins at center last year has come a long way and will be seeing some play at the left guard slot this year.

But this lineup of ready reserves is still relatively small and injuries could do a good deal of harm.

"I'm proud of the team," commented Coach Fusia, "the coaches are proud of it, and I'm quite quite sure the University as a whole will feel the same. Win, lose or draw, this group will represent the state University in a manner which will endear themselves to the members of the student body and the academicians."

FREDDY LEWIS

SAM LUSSIER

THE UMASS CHIEFS

New Head Coach Vic Fusia is flanked by co-captains Vin Caputo and John McCormick. Vin is back with the Redmen after an injury suffered in the Maine game last year, while Mac figures to be a key factor in the 1961 UMass football hopes. Coach Fusia has worked the team hard for weeks and they should be in prime shape for their opening encounter with the Maine Bears on September 23. The squad will play their first home game against A.I.C., the 30th. If the squad stays intact, things will be looking up for Coach Fusia's first UMass command.

1961 Football Schedule

Sept. 23	Maine	Orono 1:30
Sept. 30	American International College	Home 1:30
Oct. 7	Villanova	Home 1:30
Oct. 14	Connecticut	Storrs 1:30
Oct. 21	Rhode Island	Home 1:30
Oct. 28	Northeastern University	Boston 1:30
Nov. 4	Boston University	Home 1:30
Nov. 11	Holy Cross	Worcester 1:30
Nov. 18	New Hampshire	Durham 1:30

NOTICE

Any freshmen or upperclassmen interested in working for the Sports Staff of the *Massachusetts Collegian* in either a writing or a page makeup capacity is invited to attend a meeting of the staff at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 19th. Students who are presently members of the Sports Staff are requested to attend this meeting.

Alumni And Varsity Soccer Squads Meet In Third Foray

The third annual Alumni-Varsity soccer game will be played tomorrow, at 2:00 p.m., behind the Cage. This meeting will be the rubber game between the two squads, the varsity having won the first contest 3-0, and the Alumni turning the tables on the second encounter, last year.

It'll be a tough decision for Coach Larry Briggs to make when he asks himself whom he favors, for both the varsity and the alumni are the proteges of the coach.

Chuck Niedzwiecki of the class of '57, who teaches and coaches soccer in Wilbraham, will captain the Alumni seven, a team strong in defense, yet a question mark when it comes to taking the initiative.

Two members of last year's squad, Fred Kowal and Charles Hallet will be up against their former teammates, and they'll be accompanied by such grads as Ned Bowler '57, Bill McCary '57, John Suleski '56, Bob Abrahamson '56, Stan Bemburn '56, and Steve Mirski '56.

The contest promises to be an interesting and exciting exhibition, so try to make it.

BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Baseball team on Tuesday, September 19 at 6:00 p.m. in the Cage.

DAVE HARRINGTON

PAUL MAJESKI

Intramural Program Aims At 'Esprit De Corps' Buildup

Coach Justin Cobb, the director of intramurals on the UMass campus, has further expanded the comprehensive program of last year. The purpose of this program is to provide a broad pattern of organized recreational activities to attract the leisure time pursuits of the student body. Even more than that, the major goal of the program, states Coach Cobb, is to provide an esprit de corps among the participants, both fraternities and dorms.

It is hoped that at least 50 percent of the male student body will take advantage of the facilities available to them. As Provost Gilbert Woodside puts it: "Intellectual work is the most important activity in a college student's life ... But I know that the vast majority of people simply cannot engage in intellectual activity all of the time. The human body is not geared to do this. A student who tries it will be endangering his health. Therefore we urge the student body to take part in the intramural program of the University."

To meet this need, the program of intramurals has been expanded for the benefit of all students who wish to participate.

Intramural competition is designed especially to fulfill the desire for athletic participation among the large group of students who because of skill level, or inclination do not wish to compete on a varsity level. The Intramural program is a supplement to, and a continuation of the general physical education program. Provision is made for the inclusion of all members of the University community in the programming of events.

The Intramural Department is administered by the Director of Intramurals, a supervisor representing each class, an IFC Athletic Chairman, Dormitory representatives (chosen by the Dean of Men), and the Intramural Editor of the *Collegian*.

The council shall interpret and enforce the rules and regulations, make additions and changes when necessary, rule on protests, develop a system of appropriate awards and in general advise the director.

EXTRAMURAL EVENTS

In addition to the regular schedule of men's intramural activities the campus champion in Touch Football and the campus champion in Basketball represent the University of Massachusetts in an annual game with the respective campus champions of the University of New Hampshire.

The inclusion of faculty members on teams and in tournaments is encouraged. Faculty groups may compete in the Independent Leagues and when possible will be scheduled to compete against other faculty groups.

The Department of Intramurals is always in need of qualified officials. Students who are interested should apply directly to the Intramural Office. Those who are selected receive $1.00 per hour for their services.

According to Coach Cobb, due to the efforts of the IFC and because of the sense of purpose that pervades fraternity life, there always is a fine host of fraternity teams in intramurals.

But this esprit de corps should also apply to dormitories. Dorms can and should have a purpose and a unity similar to that of the fraternities. Because of the relatively small percentage of male students in fraternities (about 35%) the key to the enjoyment of life on campus is the development of an esprit de corps in the dorms.

Identity with the dorms, believes Coach Cobb, an identity somewhat similar to that between a fraternity and its members, is the key to disciplinary problems on campus. The denial of certain varied activities to students and the pressure upon students to behave requires an outlet for the energies of the students. This outlet could be found in intramurals.

A 45 team facility in the Cage makes it possible to carry out a successful program. This allows for the fifteen fraternity teams and eighteen dormitory squads as well as some independent teams.

Touch football, basketball, bowling and volley ball are some of the most popular activities available to the student body, but others include softball, lacrosse, tennis, badminton and many more. The number of sports played depends entirely upon the student interest and participation in intramurals.

To increase this student interest, an elaborate point system has been set up. This system is distinctly separate from the IFC system and applies to all teams playing in intramurals, whether they be dorm, fraternity and independent. Coach Cobbs has also perfected a system ensuring that each team eventually plays all other teams in their respective sports.

TROPHY AWARDED

One of the main stimuli to the participation in intramurals is the hope of obtaining the coveted Stephan Davis Trophy. Victories in the various sports would earn points throughout the year. At the end of the year whichever dorm, fraternity or independent team had garnered the most points would be awarded this plaque. Thus the total number of points, and not merely the possession of a few first places, is the deciding factor in the winning of the prize. The Davis trophy is a beautiful one, and a proud addition to the trophy room of any dorm or fraternity.

But in order to give the trophy must be increased participation in intramural sports. The fraternities have always been strong in intramurals, and, although in recent years the dorms have been making rapid progress, there is still much room for improvement.

It's up to the student to provide for his own health, enjoyment and honor, and there is no better channel of obtaining all of these than the University's Intramural program.

STEPHAN DAVIS TROPHY AWARDED
Intramural Director Justin Cobb (left) presents the coveted Stephan Davis Memorial Award to Robert Gibley, the representative of last year's Intramural winner, Kappa Sigma.

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4:15	7:15	1:45	4:45
4:45	7:45	2:15	5:15
5:15		2:45	

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3:30	6:00	1:00	3:30
4:00	6:30	1:30	4:00
4:30	7:00	2:00	4:30
5:00	7:30	2:30	5:00

—BEGINNING SEPT. 13—

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SPORTSENSE

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor

Over the loud speaker as I sit in the *Collegian* office is coming the strains of "Happy Days are Here Again," and I'd use that line to begin the first column of sportsense this year if it weren't so trite and, to some, so ironical! At any rate, I'm glad to be back, and I send my welcome and the welcome of the Sports Staff to those beanied 1839 frosh and sundry upperclassmen.

The rather informal objective of this column, as many of you sports fans know, is to keep tabs on the sidelights and highlights of UMass sports activities and non-professional sports in general.

BIG SUMMER

It was an eventful summer, sportswise. Some of the highlights you're familiar with, such as Frank Budd's record smashing and near-phenomenal 9.2 100-yd. dash, Valery Brumel's new outside high-jump record of 7'4½" high-jump, Wilma Rudolph's new record smashing performances at Moscow, and the eventful defeat of the Russian trackmen by the U.S. contingent.

Turning to the sports scene on the UMass campus, Coach Earl Lorden's proteges Paul Wennik and Ed Connolly did quite well by themselves. Both men, starring pitchers for Coach Lorden's baseball squad last year, were signed by professional ball clubs. Connolly was picked up by the Red Sox and was playing for the Orlean team near Buffalo. In one game, Sports Publicity Director Dick Page informs me, the tall speedballer fanned eighteen of the opposition. Wennik, the winningest of the Lordens last year was signed by the Washington system.

It'll be another sports packed year at UMass. Coach Bill Footrick will be looking for another YanCon Cross Country championship. His chances for making the mark again are pretty good, having only one man from last year's team, that being Ralph Buschmann. The coach isn't taking any chances though; he was in the cage the other day just sitting in a comfortable armchair waiting for his men to walk into the door. He'll get them running around campus in no-time.

George Giddings, a shot putter on Coach Footrick's track and field team is moving up in the world. He's moved from his counselor job in the Abbey, which for some strange reason he couldn't keep, to a counselor's position in Butterfield, way up on the hill.

But there are always the setbacks in the sports world. Another counselor in Butterfield, Dick Murphy, who was thinking seriously of shot putting for Coach Footrick, gained 26 pounds during the summer — he likes Budweiser—and doesn't think he'll be in any shape to do the team much good. Too bad Dick!

Looking Ahead

Looking far ahead to basketball, it's Madison Square Garden for the Redmen. Coach Matt Zunic's men will play St. Pauls during the winter season in the Big City.

Hustler Mike Mole didn't make it back this semester, but will be back in the lineup in February for the hoop season. All in all, Coach Zunic is quite optimistic about our chances.

Intramurals will be off again within a short time. It looks as if Baker and Butterfield will be fighting it out again for the dorm competition Baker took the honors last year by a small margin.

FOOTBALL FACTS

But the biggest Fall sport for the student body as a whole is football, and we should all see some great action on the gridiron this season. Chuck Studley, who coached last year's squad to a co-championship with perennial king, UConn, has gone to Cincinnati and it'll be interesting to keep tabs on him out there. But Studley left us something—the roughest grid schedule in UMass history. And there isn't a better man to lead the Redmen against this formidable slate than the new head coach Vic Fusia.

IFC ROSTERS
All IFC football rosters must be submitted to Coach Cobb at the Curry Hicks Building by no later than Friday, September 15.

Coach Fusia came to us from Pittsburgh last spring and has been working ever since. His staff of Jack Delaey, Chet Gladchuk, Fred Glatz, Ted Schmitt and Don Johnson has been putting in a 12-14 hour day since last February, and the results of this work are quite evident. The starting squad is one of the best ever assembled at UMass.

The team isn't listening to Yankee Conference predictions. UMass has been picked by most to fight it out with Maine and New Hampshire for the runner-up slot behind UConn, but, then again, they were last year, too.

The Redmen will go after the Maine Bears at Orono on September 23 to launch the season, and will be looking for a repeat of their 21--13 win of last year.

But it's not only the Yankee Conference which faces UMass this year. Holy Cross, considered to be one of the best teams in the East, will be up against us. Bob Hargraves, a star end for the Crusaders, suffered a severe shoulder separation in a scrimmage last week and will be out for a month. This may put a crimp into their plans, but he'll be ready for UMass in November.

Many think Villanova will pose a bigger threat to UMass. They have over twenty lettermen returning, including their entire starting eleven.

But, barring injuries, the UMass squad is capable of pulling an upset. Remember Harvard last year?

At any rate, it'll be a fine sight to see 1839 beanies flying up into the air when the Redmen score their first touchdown against A.I.C. September 30 at Alumni Field. Coach Fusia, the team, the upperclassmen and the Sports Staff expect every freshman to be there. So let's go frosh. It's your team and they need the support of the studnet body to achieve their great potential.

Beanies Abound As Frosh Start Year With Convocations And A Mix

After arriving on campus and donning beanies these freshman girls sing "Happy Birthday" as upperclassmen listen.

The freshman class of 1965 began to arrive Sunday, September 10, and by Monday night hundreds of white and maroon beanies could be seen on the UMass campus.

As most of their owners had become familiar with the grounds and buildings during summer counseling periods, they began getting acquainted with each other as soon as they had gotten their belongings in order and said goodbyes to parents and friends.

That evening, the Scrolls, Maroon Keys, and Revelers sponsored a freshman mix with music by Rod MacLeod.

The frosh also met their upperclass brethren on Tuesday and hope these superior beings will be able to answer any and all questions concerning college life.

LOST

Lost, beige pocketbook from coat room in the lobby. Contains two pair of glasses, and license. If found, return to Linda Willis in 9 Crabtree.

Volleyball was one of severa' recreations offered to the incoming frosh during a summer counseling co-rec night.

Barry Sutherland '65, a pre-medical student and Sally Rooney '65, a food management major relax during a summer co-rec night.

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Collegian *Will Offer Journalism Course*

The Fall semester *Collegian* course in practical journalism will soon be offered to all students interested in student newspaper work. The course will be taught by James R. Reinhold, a UMass graduate, Class of '61, and a former *Collegian* News Editor.

News reporting, news writing, layout, copy-editing, feature writing, editorial writing and sports will be covered in the eight meeting course. The course will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3-4 p.m., in the S.U.

A special meeting will be held in the evening for those whose schedules conflict. The day and time for this special class will be announced at a later date.

At the same time the student is in the course, he will be able to take assignments on stories or work in the office in any of the capacities listed above.

Any one interested is asked to come to the *Collegian* office and fill out a form for enrollment in the course. Those who have already signed are now enrolled in the course.

Grants, Faculty ...

(Continued on page 5)

and the International Cooperation Administration calling for the sending of an educational survey team to Uganda, South Africa. Dean Albert W. Purvis of the school of education will be team leader of the study group which includes prominent western Massachusetts educators.

The purpose of the trip is to consider the feasibility of building, equipping, and staffing a girls' secondary boarding school in Tororo, Uganda somewhat along the lines of an American comprehensive high school.

Dorms Under Construction

Also in July, ground was broken for the first two dormitories to be constructed by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority. The Authority was established as a public authority to construct dormitories and related facilities on lands leased from the Commonwealth for this purpose. The two dormitories now under construction will house 600 students by September, 1962. The Authority is also starting work on housing for 1,000 more students for September, 1963.

President Lederle said, "This is truly an historic occasion marking the beginning of dormitory construction by the new Building Authority."

NOTICE

Handbooks for the Stockbridge students are now available in the R.S.O. office. I.D.'s must be presented in order to receive copies.

MEETING

The S.U. executive committee, consisting of all committee chairmen will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, in the S.U. program office.

Chorale Invites Tryouts; To Hold Rehearsal Thurs.

The Chorale, a select and mixed chorus, will hold its first rehearsal this season in Old Chapel, on Tuesday, September 19, at 6:30 p.m.

This organization has vacancies in the tenor, bass, soprano, and alto sections.

The director, Dr. John R. King will hold tryouts in his office in the basement of Old Chapel. Interested applicants should call during his office hours as for an appointment.

The Chorale operates simultaneously as an R.S.O. organization, with three elected student managers and under Music 23, 24 (Vocal Ensemble) for which credit is available.

The organization is planning two major concerts this season, one each semester, and its annual off-campus tour. There are also plans in process for a recording session in December for a network radio broadcast and a Chorale record.

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1800 Frosh Attend President Lederle Reception; Mrs. Lederle and Faculty Also Greet Class of '65

by DICK HAINES, *Collegian* Staff Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Lederle greet freshmen at Friday evening reception. Ronald F. Cote, '65 and Judith Dow, '65, meet President and Mrs. Lederle. Dr. Field, Dean of Students, is in background.

About 1800 freshmen attended the Freshmen Reception held Friday Night in the S.U. Ballroom by President and Mrs. John W. Lederle from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

After meeting the president and his wife, the students had the opportunity to meet and talk with faculty members, administration personnel. and housemothers who were preesnted.

Col Aykroyd Introduced

At the reception, Lt. Col. Aykroyd, PMS Armor, made his first public appearance at UMass and talked with many freshmen. He was recently transfered to UMass from Heidelberg, Germany, where he served at Headquarters, USA in Europe. He assumed the post of Col. James W. Weaver who was recently reassigned.

Amazed At Friendliness

Freshmen opinion of the reception was high. "I am amazed at the friendliness of the professors and University officials," commented one freshman.

"This type of activity is very beneficial in instilling school spirit in the freshmen and promotes more campus-wide participation in freshmen," continued a faculty member. Another faculty member stated that activities of this nature were vital to maintain and improve student-teacher-administration rapport.

Members of the Revelers and Mortar Board assisted students in making out name tags. Refreshments were cookies and chocolate chip ice cream.

Newly assigned Lt. Colonel Albert W. Aykroyd, PMS Armor and UMass '41, gets acquainted with John Goodrich, '65. Lt. Colonel Aykroyd has been transferred from Heidelberg, Germany, where he served at Headquarters, USA.

Study Hall At Libe To Be Open Until 12

Hugh Montgomery, UMass Librarian, has announced at the request of the administration, that Goodell Library will maintain a study hall for undergraduate students on the fourth level of the West Building during the hours from 9:55 p.m. to 12 midnight Sundays through Thursdays.

Fridays the Library will be open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturdays, from 8 a.m to 4:30 p.m. On holidays falling within the period Sundays through Thursdays, the Library will operate on Sunday hours, 2 p.m. through 9:55 p.m.; the study hall, 9:55 p.m. to midnight.

Solely For Study

Montgomery said it should be thoroughly understood that the "study hall" is operated solely for the purpose of providing a quiet reading area for students using their own books or reserve books charged from the Library Reserve desk on the fourth level. No services of any sort will be provided. Additional reserve books will not be issued from the reserve desk after 9:45 p.m.

Books may be returned until midnight at the fourth level reference desk at the north end of the building. However, as all reserve books are charged for overnight use, they may still be used outside the Library until 9:15 a.m. the next day without incurring a fine of 25c an hour.

The use of books from the stacks, reference books from other levels of the Library, periodicals, newspapers and microfilm are not allowed after 9:45 p.m. There will be one man on duty on level four.

Privilege Applies To Women

The late study privileges at the Library apply to both men and women students. Women students not using the Library after 9:45 must obey the regular curfew hours. Those who use the study hall are required to sign a permission slip and leave it with their housemother and sign out on a special sheet.

Girls using the study hall must be there at 9:55 p.m. and once they have left, must return immediately to their dormitories.

Operates on Trial Basis

The Library will operate with the new hours only on a trial basis. Whether it continues maintaining a study hall for a longer period than November 15th will depend upon an evaluation of the use statistics and student reaction to the new hours.

The Library is open the extra hours at the expense of extra time and work on the part of the staff and cost to the University. Unless the room is effectively used as a place for study, and, a businesslike atmosphere is maintained, the service may be discontinued, Montgomery stated.

No Smoking Allowed

There will be no smoking at any time in the reading areas.

This service is provided in the interests of affording the students a quiet place to study. The overcrowding of the University dormitories and the heavy use of the Student Union for activities other than reading have provided a purpose for initiating this experiment.

"Student cooperation in maintaining an intelligent approach to the Library is invited and required," said Montgomery.

NOTICE

The Police Department has announced that car registration for seniors, special students, graduate students, and teaching fellows will be held in the South Lot on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, all other student cars will be registered.

In the event of rain on Tuesday, registration will be Wednesday, Sept. 20, and Thurs. Sept. 21. However, if there is rain on both Tues. and Wed., the registration will take place on Thurs., Sept. 21, and on Tues. Sept, 26.

New Center For Therapy Aids Children

The following was taken from the Amherst-Journal Record.

For thousands of Massachusetts children who suffer from speech or hearing problems, there is a new faculty of hope at the University of Massachusetts.

With more than 300 additional therapists needed to help the estimated 50,000 Massachusetts children hampered by speech or hearing deficiencies, the university's recently opened hearing and speech center is dedicated to producing as many therapists as possible.

Operating along clinical lines, the center presently has a caseload of more than 100 persons, ranging in age from 3 to 80, who receive treatment for various difficulties, including stuttering, delayed speech, hearing loss, articulation defects, aphasia (inability to use or understand words because of brain injury), and voice problems.

Training Center

The center is devoted to helping many Massachusetts citizens who have such problems — but most important of all, it provides a training program by which therapists can be produced for greater service along a broader front. The university plan provides for training of speech and hearing therapists within the speech department. As majors in that department, students receive a broad foundation in the arts and sciences, with specialized training in speech pathology and audiology.

Laboratory training is an important part of this program, both on the undergraduate and gradaute levels; and the new facilities in the recently opened

(Continued on page 3)

New Pay Raises Set For UMass Students

Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Services, has announced new student employment pay rates. The minimum wage has been increased to ninety cents per hour and there will be five and ten cent hourly increases for various years' experience.

The only exception to this new pay scale is weekly dormitory office workers who will be paid seventy-five cents per hour.

For inexperienced personnel doing general work the minimum hourly wage will be ninety cents. Experienced and skilled workers meriting increases will be paid ninety-five cents to $1.10 hourly.

Special, scientific, technical, or sub-administrative personnel will be paid $1 to $1.15. The range for professional assistants will be $1.25 to $2 per hour.

The Placement Service estimated that 25 per cent of UMass students would be affected.

Innovations Planned For Convocation

Thursday, September 21, at 11 a.m. in the ballroom of the S.U., President John W. Lederle will address the student body. By presenting policy statements for the year and pointing out administrative thinking is regard to student life both in academic and extra-curricular affairs, it is hoped that this Opening Convocation will become an annual University affair with real meaning and enthusiastic reception by a large attendance of students.

In addition to faculty appearing in academic costume, some new innovations have been added. The present members of the Student Senate will be presented and class officers will be recognized. This gives all students a chance to see in person those who are dealing with Senate affairs which directly affect student life on campus.

Classes will be dismissed five minutes early to allow time to be seated in the ballroom. The student body is urged to make this opening convocation an outstanding event of the year and "fill the ballroom of the S.U. to overflowing next Thursday."

Enrollment Near 7000 At UMass

There are about 5,700 undergraduates at UMass this fall as compared to 5,257 last year, according to Marshall O. Lamphear, director of admissions.

In addition there are about 800 graduate students, 400 at the Stockbridge school and 100 special students, taking a course or two. The grand total comes to an approximate 7,000 this year, which points toward the 10,000 goal in 1965.

The fact that two additional Ph.D.,'s have been offered during the past year, in French and sociology, and one additional Master's, in speech, in the same length of time, is indicative of the growth pattern. Now thirty-seven departments offer the master's degree and sixteen the Ph.D.

(Continued on page 3)

His First Move

To Dr. William Field, our new Dean of Students, and to Dr. Gilbert Woodside, now our official Provost, we extend our sincerest congratulations and best wishes for extended tenures of office. The division of labor between these two members of the administration is a major and creditable move on the part of yearling-President Lederle.

Last year, when "Cuba si, Yanki no," resounded across the hemisphere, UMass students heard, almost as often, the now famous, "Give him a chance to get his feet on the ground," in reference to their new University President. With a new bucket full of money to deal with in July, Dr. Lederle began what we hope to be a major build up program within the administration and faculty.

With Provost Woodside now able to handle exclusively the academic side of student affairs and Dr. Field marshalling the personal and non-academic side of students, a great deal of time-consuming red tape has been averted. The fact that these important administrators will now be more accessable to students is equal in importance to the fact that our President has finally made his presence firmly felt.

Strong decisions will have to be made within the next few years. Some will be popular . . . like the position of Dean of Students. Some will be unpopular . . . like the extra freshmen this year. But the crown of popularity is seldom worn by the executive during periods of change and reform. Our eastern State Universities are facing a challenge from economic and population growth. We ask not for a popular University President but rather for an informed and strong one.

—J.T.

Letters

To the Editor,

Hats off to the author of the brilliantly written parody on academic life in the first issue of this year's Collegian. If taken seriously, it would be a disturbing example of the depths to which intellect has been drawn on this campus. But since the ponderous platitudes and thought-clichés of the editorial were never meant to be taken seriously, the editor will appreciate a closer scrutiny of this piece *de resistance*.

Man is not perfectable, and no one since the eighteenth century has seriously believed it. This earth has had the experience of knowing only one Perfect Man, and even though we may aspire to His example, yet the goal is unattainable. Man is, at best, refinable; and the further he removes himself from bestial behavior, the more he can be called the master, rather than the prisoner, of his environment.

If the University community were, as the author assèrts, to offer a measure of security, it would fail its purpose. The task of a university is the abolition of ignorance, and intellectual security would hinder this task by providing a harbor for inborn prejudices. Liberation from the darkness of ignorance is the reward for diligent inquiry.

Contrary to the author's fervent belief, the surrender of solitude is not the price of learning, but the price of ignorance. The advantage of a large university is the relative anonymity and solitude it offers to those who seek it. Equating the solitary life with greed, hate, and excess is, perhaps, the greatest blunder of those who fancy themselves "popular". Was Ramakrishna greedy? Was St. Thomas Aquinas hateful? Was Henry Thoreau excessive? These three nobly bore the ostracism of an ignorant "brotherhood."

The author's true comic intentions are revealed in the final paragraph where he solemnly admonished us to "love and hesitate." In love, "he who hesitates is lost." Only the ridiculous nature of this editorial saves it from being pure rot.

Richard Boardman

Ed. Note—Aristotle first said, "Man, when perfected, is the best of animals." We think you missed his point. We made no such mention, as you say we did, of "intellectual security" but rather we wrote of the existence of security offered by societal organization. We think you missed our point. Philosopher Bertrand Russell wrote, "The distinctive feature of the unintelligent man is the hastiness and absoluteness of his opinions . . ." but you say, "In love, 'he who hesitates is lost.' " You may have missed Bert's point. Thus, we think you missed all our points and, even after several readings, we KNOW you missed all our points.

CAPE COD SWINGS

It Was A Great Summer, by all standards—as soon as that last exam was taken in May, there was only one thought in mind — the Cape. Everyone was there—hundreds of them, thousands—they came from everywhere, in swarms and droves—flocked to the beaches, cottages and restaurants—"Where are you from? Oh, do you know—? Where do you go to school?"—UConn!—and what's more, everyone you knew: can you imagine sitting in the **Snack Bar** only to find your last semester lab partner right next to you?—that's the Cape for you.

And it was crowded, to say the least—one of Cape Cod's biggest seasons as it continues to be the popular vacation spot for President and Mrs. Kennedy at their Hyannisport home—**St. Francis-Xavier Church** was filled to capacity every Sunday, along with **Otis Air Force Base** where a new instrument-controlled landing system was put into effect for the President's arrivals.

It Was An Interesting Summer—so much to do, places to go—Errol Garner at the **Melody Tent, Louis Armstrong and the All-Stars** —and the disappointment registered when the **Kingston Trio** broke up and cancelled their engagement at **Storyville**—sailing, water skiing, swimming, jazz concerts, parties—and that's not all—motorcycle rides through **Hyannis** (not for long, though—three on a bike, like four in an M.G.)—oh, those men in blue.

Where did they live? Where do they stay? From the **Canal** shore to the wilds of **Provincetown**, some rented cottages or guest houses—while others beckoned to many of Cape Cod's finer beaches—some were evicted bag and baggage within a day or two, others waited a week—always on the move, just bounced around, slept in cars—or wherever anyone would take them—some were good-hearted and helped others find places to stay or moved baggage before the landlord threw it out on the street.

How did they get around? A car was a must—if you were lucky enough to have one—those who didn't just took their chances—**Rte. 28** was so "handy." What did they live on?—hamburgers, cheeseburgers, pizzas, frappes—or some would indulge in **Petrillo's special spaghetti take-out.**

Return To Bass River

It Was An Eventful Summer — Where did they go? What did they do?—well, they went to **Bass River**, but they didn't go fishing —start out at the **Vet's** maybe—then for a free twistin' lesson at **Sloppy Joe's** (creates a terrific atmosphere)—or down to the **Coffee House** for the limbo contest—those kids were terrific—what a crowd —standing on chairs to watch and everyone in a trance—how about those Sunday night talent shows and the popular **"Michael Rode the Boat Ashore?"**—of course, no evening was complete without one stop at the **Club Hazlemore**, better known as "Harry's Heavenly Haven for the Homeless" (all that refrigerator space and no food)—or there were always the jazz concerts at **Sandy Pond**, then take the "Night Train" to the **Dinasaur Lounge** with the **Fabulous Flintstones** — or those terrific jam sessions with the **Nick Peters' Combo** at the **Chuckwagon.**

Going to **Craigville?**—a saltwater campus—they all were there, new friends, old friends—those you hadn't seen since high school—always mobbed, hardly any room—can you imagine getting a tan in two feet of beach?—yet, they loved every minute of it. Beach parties? —go to **Sandy Neck** or **Nauset**—always something doing—"Oh, the beach closes at midnight? Well, it may be your beach, mister, but the ocean belongs to everyone."

It Wasn't A Financially Rewarding Summer—Where did they work? Jobs were plentiful, yet competition was keen—had to be in the right place at the right time—some worked, some didn't—a few of the resourceful even managed to save some money (how did they do it?)—you saw them everywhere, doing everything: cleaned motel units, waitressed, collected rubbish, garbage, laundry, drove milk trucks, directed traffic, baked pizzas, washed dishes, built swimming pools, moved furniture, acted in plays, washed windows, lifeguarded, packed groceries, car-hopped, taught swimming, bartendered—left and right, they quit or were fired—come and go—back home to work for a while, only to come down to the Cape on weekends.

It Was A Crazy Summer—crazy clothes, crazy talk, crazy living —saw a fellow getting a suntan, not too ununusual, but on the roof of a car going forty miles an hour??—never a dull moment, everything moved fast—people, time, cars, money—time meant nothing—one day rolled into the next—days flew by—no plans, no schedule, but go, go, go just the same—live for today—many felt they'd be drafted or at war by this time with the Berlin crisis threatening world peace.

Old Cape Cod—a summer campus, perhaps, but never a summer school—except, maybe, for the three R's—raids, riots and revivals—remember those jumpin' revival meetings? "Damn you wicked sinners!"

But it was too good to last—the summer was gone before they knew it—and Labor Day brought everything to a close—it was time for goodbyes and address-taking—and it was time to head back to campus with fond memories, tanned faces and sun-bleached hair—yes, it all happened at the Cape—and believe me, that's just how it happened—see you next summer?

—by Marcia Ann Voikos '63

Berlin And Limited War

It is now quite clear that the Soviet resumption of nuclear tests is "inextricably bound" to the Berlin crisis. It is even clearer, however, that the Soviet move is related not merely to Berlin, but, in greater measure to the concept of limited war.

At the moment, the Berlin situation constitutes the greatest threat to war. Yet, what type of war will it be? The Soviets say that if there is war it will be full-scale. Assuming that Kruschev means what he says, we can readily see the dilemma with which the Allies are confronted. Are the Allies to remain implacable in their resistance to the East German peace treaty, thus increasing the possibility of a war which may know no bounds or are they to maintain a flexible position in order to facilitate negotiation?

Initially, the United States affirmed the former position. Yet, as the Soviets have raised the stakes in Berlin (by their open rejection of limited war) we may expect to see a softening of the over-all allied position. I use the phrase "over-all" simply because the Western position is naturally a mosaic. Thus, although DeGaulle may not go along with flexibility in negotiation, the Western position can evolve from implacability to cautious flexibility.

It would be incorrect, however, to confuse flexibility with appeasement. Flexibility is the essence of compromise. Compromise is essential in negotiation as long as it is not at the expense of principle.

There is of course a body of opinion in the United States which accepts only the present situation in Berlin and refuses to adopt a flexible policy. Those who adhere to this position are usually doped by the opium of limited war. According to this view, war over Berlin will be localized war. Thus, it is worthwhile to engage in a localized war in order to maintain the Western position throughout the world. Proof of the widespread acceptance of this view can be seen in recent expenditures for the development of limited war potential.

In addition to the "stand-firmers" who support the theory of limited war, there are also the "stand firmers" who are heedless of the dangers of total war. This philosophy is based upon the "kill now or die later, anyhow" theory! It is significant that this theory is most widely held in the United States. This is obviously because most Americans have absolutely no concept of war, let alone nuclear war.

The Soviet-East German treaty will compel us to recognize the East German regime. This, however, need not entail the abject surrender of West Berlin. Certainly a stand firm attitude (in the sense of complete inflexibility) cannot possibly benefit anybody since it will serve to stifle negotiations.

Of course one could purchase a bomb shelter to fend off 100 megton explosions.

Seems funny in a world where one is urged to close the match cover before striking!!

At first glance...

Our editorial points to the new **Dean of Student's** position as a year-long awaited example of President Lederle making his presence felt. It also proposes the possibility that our times will make it difficult for Lederle's administration to win any popularity contests . . . In his first column of the new academic year, **Mike Palter** writes of the pressures which may force the West to soften their "stand-firm" position in Berlin . . . With the sand still in many shoes, **Marcia Ann Voikos** remembers Old Cape Cod as a summer campus . . . And our "Letters to the Editor" section opens with a "boom" when **Richard Boardman** of the Young Republican's *Prism* staff tags our first editorial as close to "pure rot."

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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School Of Education Is Site Of New Elementary School

New $2 million school of education shown nearing completion late last fall. This building will house the Mark's Meadow elementary school for the Town of Amherst. The new school has many advantages for the incoming youngsters, including air-conditioned wardrobes, washroom facilities in the class rooms, and toilet facilities readily accessible.

Great-granddad's eyes would have popped at the sight of the unique features of the new Mark's Meadow school being readied for the occupancy of 300 Amherst elementary school children.

"A principal's dream come true," is the way Arthur Bertrand, Mark's Meadow principal, refers to the ultra modern plant and facilities.

This laboratory school located in the new school of education building on the University of Massachusetts campus will be operated jointly by the school of education and Amherst school officials.

An official open house at the new school will be held in October. Until that time Amherst school officials are asking that parents and townspeople make no attempt to make an inspection visit.

Air Conditioned Wardrobes

Each of the 12 classrooms has approximately 900 cubic feet of space. Storage facilities are plentiful and built in wardrobes in each room are air conditioned to keep student's clothing fresh as well as dry. Each room also contains a sink and bubbler.

An exit between each two rooms provides easy access to the out of doors for fire protection and greater convenience.

For the first three grades toilet facilities are readily available in each room. A main toilet area is set up for grades four, five and six.

Hot Lunch Program

Even children living in the Mark's Meadow neighborhood will not go home for lunch and there will be no bag lunches, according to Mrs. Kathleen Padelford, elementary supervisor. Two lunch periods are planned in the cafeteria which seats 150. Food will be partially paid for under the federal hot lunch program.

Another unique feature, especially in an elementary school, is the gymnasium for indoor games.

A section of the 90 by 50 foot library has been designed for the elementary pupils. The larger part will be used by University of Massachusetts students in the school of education. An auditorium seating between two and three hundred will be used jointly by the pupils and University students.

Observation Facilities

According to the agreement between the University and the town of Amherst, "the primary goal of the cooperative project is to furnish the University with "a valuable training and research adjunct which will render outstanding services to the citizens of the commonwealth through the development of more effective teaching methods, equipment and techniques."

To make this training and research available to the school of education students special features have been incorporated into the Mark's Meadow school.

An observation corridor fitted with one-way glass looks down on all the class rooms. Two $20,000 closed circuit TV units, located in the school of education will also allow prospective teachers to see class rooms in operation. Since it is important to hear as well as see a suspended microphone is installed in each classroom.

The Mark's Meadow school is officially ready for occupancy having been inspected and conditionally accepted by the Massachusetts Division of Building

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting in the S.U. Mon. Sept. 18, at 7 p.m.

DANCE BAND
There will be auditions Wed., Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

UMASS FLYING CLUB
The first business and membership meeting of the season will be held on Thurs. Sept. 21. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. There will be a movie. Everyone is welcome.

WMUA
WMUA will hold an open meeting for all members and all those interested in joining the station on Wed. Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. The room will be posted on the S.U. board.

ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.

ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. **ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. **ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric gives you the *closest, cleanest, fastest* shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him *I* use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.

P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

Science vs. Religion Topic Of C.A. Lecture

Campbell Searle, Professor of Electrical Engineering at M.I.T., addressed a Christian Association gathering on the Incompatability of Science and Religion last night in the S.U. Ballroom.

Searle's talk centered on the fact that scientific method could not be applied to the arts, drama, music, human relations, or religion.

Searle said, "The scientific method does not resolve conflicts between science and religion." He said the individual must resolve any conflicts that arise between the sciences and religion.

Last night's talk was the first in a series of critiques to be offered by the Christian Association.

4 UM Grads Leading Class At BC Law

Four of the thirty graduates of UMass now attending Boston College Law School led the class of 110 after examinations in May and June of 1961.

They are:

Richard M. Gaberman, an Accounting major while attending UMass, was active in Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Interfraternity Council, and was on the Dean's List 3 years. In his senior year he was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A former Math major, Alan M. Kaplan, was president of Math Club in his senior year and served on several S.U. Committees.

Stephen J. Paris, a History major, belonged to Tau Epsilon Phi and several dramatic societies including Campus Varieties.

An Economics and General Business major while at UMass. Michael B. Spitz was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, a S.U. Committee, and belonged to the Industrial Administration Club.

COLLEGIAN NOTICE
General Staff Meeting
Tues., 4 p.m., Barnstable
Prospective Members Are Invited

Enrollment . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The class enrollments as of this time run as follows: 1965, 1150 men and 700 women; 1964, 811 men and 610 women; 1963, 812 men and 523 women; 1962, 619 men and 360 women. The ratio of men to women runs fairly parallel to the ratio of a applications.

Therapy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Bartlett hall are a fitting site for the supervised clinical work undertaken by majors in the program. The center's equipment includes such mechanisms as tape recorders, clinical audiometer, group hearing aid, playback apparatus, models of speech and hearing organs and phonetic charts—all utilized in the daily program of clinical treatment of children and adults.

The faculty also includes four student training rooms, a student reading room, two offices, one large classroom and a smaller room connected by two-way vision mirrors for observation rooms allows for careful listening in the process of therapy as well as for recording of interviews and evaluations for subsequent teaching purposes. Soon, too, there will be another room in which audiometer testing will take place under sound-proof conditions.

Clinical Experience

Trainees in the field observe the professional staff at work and learn the techniques by which effective practice can be undertaken in other settings—in hospitals, rehabilitation centers, elementary, secondary and special schools. Clinical experience is supported by course work in the scientific bases of speech, rehabilitation of the acoustically handicapped and other areas.

School Children Aided

The center cooperates actively with the Massachusetts department of education whose program includes certification of speech and hearing therapists for various institutional settings in Massachusetts. Aiding this program is a newly adopted plan providing fifty percent reimbursement by the commonwealth to local public school systems for speech and hearing services. The university's course of study is designed to give students the background and special skills needed to fulfill the certification requirements of both the Massachusetts department of education and the American Speech and Hearing association.

Dr. Inez Hegarty

In charge of this entire program is Dr. Inez Hegarty, a graduate of nearby Mt. Holyoke college. With a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, Miss Hegarty served successively as a hearing and speech expert at Wellesley college, Mt. Holyoke college, the Massachusetts General hospital and the Bay State Rehabilitation Center.

Under government grants, she has studied organic voice disorders and esophagal speech at the University of Miami Medical school and psychological assessment of the deaf at Gallaudet college in Washington, D.C.

At present, as director of the University of Massachusetts program, she is the energetic, friendly and very effective leader of a curricular and clinical process which has deeply significant implications for the many Massachusetts citizens experiencing speech and hearing disorders.

Assisting Dr. Hegarty is Miss Catherine Hanifan whose background includes degrees from Mt. Holyoke college and Northwestern university and teaching experience at Smith college, St. Catherine's college in Minnesota, Trinity college in the nation's capital and the Springeld public schools.

Two Million Afflicted

With two million school-age children afflicted with speech and hearing handicaps in the United States, the university program can well serve as a pattern for similar programs throughout the country. The most pressing needs are in the public school systems of this and other states, where trained therapists may be able to alleviate difficulties which, when untreated in childhood, can become marked handicaps in later years.

(Persons interested in the university's speech and hearing rahabilitation program should write to Dr. Inez Hegarty, Speech and Hearing Center, Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts. There is no fee for services rendered.)

FLASH! TO ALL STUDENTS OF

the
UNIVERSITY OF
MASSACHUSETTS

CAN YOU USE A
HUNDRED BUCKS?

THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF

VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!

FIRST CONTEST OCTOBER 7TH

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

LOOK!

HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE $100
2nd PRIZE $50
3rd PRIZE $25
PLUS
5 OTHER PRIZES OF $10.00 EACH

And a free carton of Viceroys to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT VICEROY'S *Deep weave Filter CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!**

It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

But here's the twist: Viceroy weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep-Weave Filter . . . and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroy's rich tobacco blend. The fact is . . .

Only Viceroy's Got It
. . . At Both Ends!
Got The Filter . . .
Got The Blend!

*Reg. U.S. Patent Office

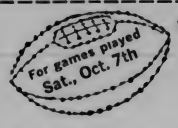
HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.



Viceroy College Football
CONTEST NO. 1

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)
ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ Yale	_____	☐ Brown	_____
☐ Bridgeport	_____	☐ Northeastern	_____
☐ Rhode Island U.	_____	☐ New Hampshire	_____
☐ Connecticut	_____	☐ Rutgers	_____
☐ Massachusetts	_____	☐ Villanova	_____
☐ Amherst	_____	☐ Amer. Intl.	_____
☐ Army	_____	☐ Michigan	_____
☐ Maryland	_____	☐ Syracuse	_____
☐ Ohio St.	_____	☐ U. C. L. A.	_____
☐ Purdue	_____	☐ Notre Dame	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 82E, Mt. Vernon 10, New York

© 1961, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Redmen Look Sharp in 25-0 Victory Over Maroon Team

Amid high hopes and anxieties, Massachusetts gridiron fans caught a sneak preview of the 1961 Redmen Saturday as Coach Fusia's men trounced Springfield College, 25-0, in a game-type scrimmage on Alumni Field.

Fusia, the former top assistant at Pittsburg, used only four seniors on the starting eleven. With the exception of sophomores, Fred Lewis and Ken Palm, however, all were lettermen.

The Redmen broke the scoring ice with three minutes remaining in the first period when Paul Majeski hauled in John McCormick's 30 yard pass in the end zone.

Twice the Maroons threatened early in the second quarter. Hopes for an equalizing TD were fumbled away on the UMass 5 yard stripe. The Redmen, however, returned the favor by loosing the pigskin on the second play. Again, though, Springfield failed to open the door paydirt which remained closed to them for the rest of the afternoon.

In the third quarter John McCormick engineered a UM drive to the opposition's 1 yard line. From there the Belmont ace swept around his own left end for the touchdown.

John Bamberry, who had missed his first conversion attempt, made no mistake on this one; and the Redmen were riding high, 13-0.

Midway through the final stanza Mike Salem recovered a fumble in midair and had clear sailing for 35 yards for another score.

John Bamberry sandwiched two field goals of 20 and 13 yards around this TD and the '61 tribe of Redmen warriors had tomahawked Springfield, 25-0.

The Redmen's double "L" boys, Lussier and Lewis, piled up 143 of the team's 243 total rushing yards. Sam ground out 78 yards in 13 carries while the latter halfback utilized his speed around the outside to average eight yards in as many attempts.

EXTRA

University of Massachusetts Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk said that the University of Massachusetts is happy to have its football team elevated to the major category by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The Redmen, who enjoyed their best season in almost three decades last year, have toughened up their schedule considerably this fall with the addition of two of the East's top independents, Holy Cross and Villanova.

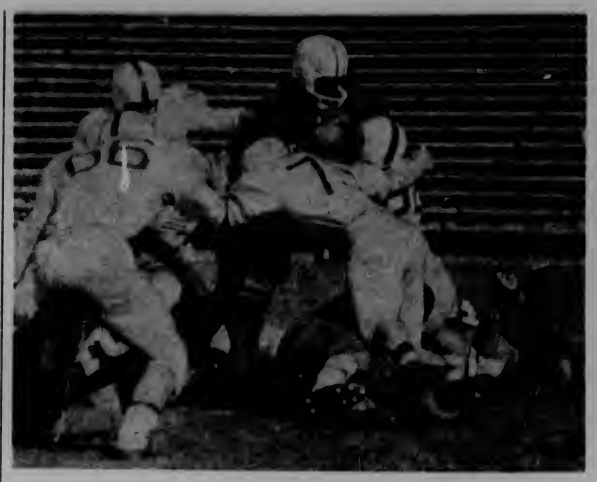


Photo by Steve Arbit

It took four men to bring down FREDDY LEWIS after a five yard gain through the tackle slot. Lewis and Sam Lussier picked up good yardage for the Redmen.

Photo by Steve Arbit

PAUL MAJESKI, who could be the finest end in the Yankee Conference this year, picked up a few yards in Saturday's scrimmage against Springfield before he was brought down by three of his opponents.

Alumni Stop Booters, 3-0

The University of Massachusetts Alumni soccer team defeated Coach Larry Briggs' varsity booters for the second straight year, Saturday, in the rubber game of a series which has continued for three years now.

The Alumni, winning by a 3-0 score, were led by Captain Chuck Niedzwiecki who is now a high school soccer coach.

The three tallies were scored by Andy Psilakis of Springfield, Charlie Leverone and Grant Bowman. Captain Niedzwiecki stopped all varsity attempts to score with some outstanding goal tending. Ted Smith, the West Springfield High Coach and Ned Bowler of Monson also played fine ball for the Alumni.

The Frozen Rope

by DICK MACKLEM '62

As the Yankee Conference strives to emerge from oblivion, a few of our local products are beginning to make themselves known. The most outstanding case is young Rollie Sheldon, the erratic ace of UConn's pitching staff, who has won many important games in his rookie year with the Yankees. I saw him destroy the Red Sox early in June at Fenway Park, and was proud to see one of our own do so well.

At last reports gigantic Paul Lindstrom of New Hampshire is in the starting lineup of the Boston Patriots football team and John Rollins of Rhode Island, who was a one-man show against the Redmen for three years, is striving for a position with the Green Bay Packers.

As far as the Eastern College Athletic Association is concerned UMass for the first year has the status of major college in football. Joining us in the elite ranks are UConn and U. of Buffalo.

While on the subject of New England, we are waiting to see if Red Auerbach of the Celtics missed the boat on local talent again. Last year Red passed over Len Wilkins of Providence and little Lenny amazed everyone "in the know" by winning a starting position with the Western Conference champion St. Louis Hawks, and was an amazing rookie. Granted, the Celtics were overly rich in back-court talent, with Cousy, Sharman, and the Jones boys, plus Ramsey playing guard when needed; but again this year with Sharman gone, Red overlooked a Providence boy. Johnny Egan was drafted by the Detroit Pistons for a starting slot.

Many of you will be glad to hear that Frank Leja, the young Western Mass. boy who signed a large bonus contract with the Yankees a few years ago, but never made the grade, is fighting his way back from obscurity. Frank had an excellent season in the International League this year where he was the RBI king. Maybe the Yanks can find a spot for him next year.

Harry Wismer, now the voice and money behind the New York Titans of the American Football League, has stated that he is willing to put up $35,000 as his share of the expenses for an exhibition game between his new Titans and the well-established New York Giants of the National League at the end of this season with all proceeds going to charity. Somehow we don't think it would be much of a contest. The Giants' experience and wealth of manpower should overwhelm the Titans. The new league is coming on fast, but it will be a few years yet.

Did you notice the picture of Jim Piersall putting the boot to two "fans" who attacked him in the Yankee Stadium last week? It was one of the finest sport photos I've ever seen. We know that Jim is eccentric, but we're all behind him this time.

Photo by Stan Patz

Speedy LOREN FLAGG straightarms a would be Maroon tackler before he is stopped.

SIC FLICS

"I think Professor Armitage will agree with me that our administrative staff is of the highest caliber!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
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LEARN TO FLY
3.80 per lesson
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or call Fred Daher, AL 3-7447

Town Proposes Zone For UMass Campus

A campus zone south of the UMass campus was proposed by the Amherst town planning board Wednesday and will be presented at a future town meeting.

According to a report by the Amherst *Journal-Record*, one planning board member said, "Fraternities and sororities are part of the Amherst zoning picture. With the expected growth in student population we will probably have more of them as well as other student oriented groups."

Boundaries for the campus zone will be discussed at a later meeting.

Members of the board emphasized that establishment of a campus zone would not mean that unrestricted buying, remodeling or building would be allowed. Permits have to be obtained from the zoning board of appeals which would give the board an opportunity to see plans and make sure that certain standards are met.

The board voted to support the request of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weidhaas for a variance to permit them to sell their Lincoln Ave. property to Kappa Kappa Gamma. A public hearing will be held on the petition Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the court room, town hall.

Photo by Hefler

Above: Martha Graves '65 and Judy Steven '65 meet Miss Ruth Totman of the Women's Physical Education Dept., Dean Helene Curtis, and Mrs. Wm. Field of the Psychology Dept. Below: Steve Ezer, Phillip Berlin, Peter Stevens, and Donald Haines, all '65, enjoy ice cream during President's Reception for Freshmen.

Photo by Hefler

Provost McCune's House New Home of Alpha Chi's

Alpha Chi Omega sorority is now occupying the white house, formerly Provost McCune's residence, near the new education building.

The Alpha Chi's had originally planned to live in the old infirmary, but they have decided to rent this house from UMass temporarily.

Desks, beds, and bureaus have been supplied by the University, but the living room and kitchen furniture have not arrived yet.

The girls are still in the process of redecorating their large twenty room house. Thirty girls are now living there for the entire year. There are study rooms and two dining rooms capable of serving fifty.

In addition, there is a spacious porch and a separate apartment for their new Head of Residence Mrs. Helbling.

The ACO President on behalf of the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, sincerely thanked the University, Mrs. Gonon, and the Alpha Chi Omega advisors for their help and co-operation.

KANGAROO COURT
Trampolines!
12 Tramps
Ground Level

Triangle St.
Behind Plymouth Garage

OPEN
3 P.M. Weekdays
1 P.M. Sat., Sun., Holidays

Annual News Course Set For Sept. 26

The annual *Collegian* Workshop will begin on September 26. Open to all interested in joining the *Collegian* staff, the workshop wil be conducted by former news editor James R. Reinhold, '61. The various phases of newspaper work will be explained in depth during the 8-hour course. The time and place of meeting will be confirmed at a later date. The schedule is below:

Sept. 26, Tuesday
- Orientation
- Presentation of Officers
- Elements of News
- Analysis of *Collegian* Audience

Sept. 28, Thursday
- Reporting:
  - Handling Interview Assignments
  - Handling Lecture Coverage
- Types of Lead Paragraphs
- 'Attribution' Problem
- News/Editorialization Differentiation
- The Laws of Libel

Oct. 3, Tuesday
- Writing Styles in Journalism
- Format for Raw Copy
- Feature Writing
- Rewrite Technique
- Tour of *Collegian* Facilities

Oct. 5, Thursday
- Copyediting:
  - Tightening Copy
  - Verification of facts
  - Symbols
- Use of the Iowa Desk Book
- Copyediting Practice Work

Oct. 10, Tuesday
- Headline Writing:
- Phrasing Rules; tense sequences
  - Letter Counts
- Types of Headlines
- Practical Work

Oct. 12, Thursday
- Tour of Ham Newell's Shop

Oct. 17, Tuesday
- Page Make-up:
  - Cutting stretching stories
  - Photo Cropping/captions
  - Breakheads
- Dummy Plotting

Oct. 19, Thursday
- Review
- Critique of material submitted

Campus Illustrated *Solicits Material From Collegiates*

Each month throughout the college year, a national magazine, **Campus Illustrated**, intends to bring news of college life across the country and around the world supplied by campus correspondents.

Being a magazine for, and written largely by, members of the college community, **Campus Illustrated** is hoping to receive plenty of material from readers on campuses around the nation. The magazine is in the market for short stories, essays, poems, humorous anecdotes concerning events on campus or in the classroom, cartoons and photos of college activties.

Campus Illustrated has offices at 805-15th St. Northwest, Washington, D.C., and representatives on over 300 campuses across the nation. To obain a copy of the September issue, a nine month subscription, or information, contact Barry Freedman — Campus Representative, 308 Chadbourne House or the above address.

Registration Dance Starts School Year

Photo by Rayner

A swarm of faithful rock 'n' rollers invaded the hot and humid S.U. Ballroom last Wednesday evening, intent on beginning the school year with a real "blast." Here Judy Page '64 and Dave Morrison '63 are dancing up a storm. The Freshman Dance, held Tuesday night in the Ballroom, offered the men of the class of '65 their last chance to snare a frosh woman before the upperclassmen took over Wednesday.

Applications Accepted Now For Civil Service Exams

Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced.

This examination, open to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. A written test is required.

The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, starting salaries will be $4,345 or $5,355 a year. Management Internationships with starting salaries of $5,355 or $6,435 a year, will also be filled from this examination.

Applicants who apply by September 28, 1961, will be scheduled for the written test to be held on October 14. Six additional tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are: November 18, 1961; January 13, February 10, March 17, April 14, and May 12, 1962.

Closing date for acceptance of applications for Management Internships is January 25, 1962. For all other positions, the closing date is April 26, 1962.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in civil service announcement No. 265. These announcements and application cards may be obtained from Mr. Donald J. King, at the civil service regional office located in the Amherst Post Office, or from the U.S. Civil Sedvice Commission, Washington 25, D.C. These pamphlets also may be obtained at the *Collegian* office.

Dr. Anderson To Launch 3 Year Study

The U.S. Public Health Service has awarded a grant of $82,354. to a UMass zoologist for a three-year study of the submicroscopic world of living cells.

Dr. Everett Anderson, newly appointed professor of zoology at the University, will use the highly complex "eye" of an electron microscope for a closer "Look" at the inner composition of parts of cells from different kinds of animals.

Ordinary optical microscopes are not powerful enough to explore the minute worlds deep within certain types of cells. Working on a different principle, the electron microscope can probe with far greater effectiveness into the innermost parts of cells.

Dr. Anderson, a graduate of Fisk University with a Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa, said that his aim is to correlate facts about the composition of cells with the function such cells perform. An expert in the use of the electron microscope, he will offer graduate courses in the fine structure of cells. Students will be trained on the University's new electron microscope housed in the Justin Morrill Science Center.

Dr. Anderson is presently attending the First International Congress of Protozoologists in Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he has been invited to present a paper on cell structure in certain microorganisms.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 2 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1961

Several Senators Not To Run; One Resigns Tonight

Nomination Papers Will Be Available

Nomination papers will be available for elections coming up October 12, in the RSO offices in the S.U. Papers will be available for all Senate posts including dorm senators, fraternity senators, sorority senators, and commutor senators.

Nomination papers for other class officers will also be available.

Nomination papers for vice president, class of '63, and vice president, class of '64, will be available for candidates who wish to seek these offices, Friday, September 22.

Other Papers Available

All others who wish nomination papers for senatorial offices and class officers are asked to pick up their papers Friday, September 29, in the RSO offices.

Nomination papers for vice president, class of '63, and vice president, class of '64, must be returned, with sufficient signatures, by Friday, September 29.

Nomination papers for dorm senators, fraternity senators, sorority senators, commuter senators and class officers must be returned by Friday, October 6.

Elections Oct. 10

Elections for all these offices will be held Tuesday, October 10.

The Senate is reminding the student body that they are invited to become members of the various committees. Linda Achenbach, vice president of the Student Senate and chairman of committees, will be available to any members of the student body who wish to work on Senate committees.

Volunteer Help Needed At Belchertown School

Every Saturday afternoon during the school year, 1500 people at Belchertown State School for the Mentally Retarded, await the arrival of UMass students who willingly volunteer their time, energy and talents at the school.

Children Responsive

Volunteer work consists of holding a child's hand, learning the latest dances from bandstand experts (the children), answering the child's natural questions of "why", and helping him understand his emotional and personal problems. Volunteers can use their own imginations to suggest games and activities to the children, but the children are usually so responsive that they will be asking the questions and suggesting the things to do.

At Belchertown the people live in buildings according to their physical and mental ages. There is a nursery for boys and girls to about age ten, and an infirmary for young babies and older men and women. There are also buildings for teenage girls and older women and for teenage boys and older men. Volunteers can work at any of these buildings.

Belchertown is a school for the mentally retarded, not an institution for the mentally ill or insane. Mental retardation is a permanent affliction incurred at birth or through accident.

No Training Needed

One needs no special training to be a Belchertown volunteer—just a liking for people and a desire to make someone happy. Since there are so many people at Belchertown many volunteers are needed in order that each building receives some students each Saturday. Besides volunteers, drivers are urgently needed. To be a driver volunteer one does not have to work in the buildings. Quiet lounges are available for studying or reading to any student willing to drive volunteers to and from the school on whatever Saturday they could make it. There is a great need for such help.

University volunteers leave Skinner Parking Lot at 1:15 every Saturday afternoon, work from 2:00 to 4:00 at Belchertown and arrive back on campus by 4:50.

Additional information about the Belchertown Project is available at the Christian Association Office in the Student Union.

Al Brann '65 and Art LaBlanc '65 are giving Metawampee his long awaited bath. This noble brave, the legendary spirit of the Redmen, is shining forth in his true colors once more.

Della Penna Will Quit To Maintain Marks; Others To Fill Terms, Not To Run Again

by JOSEPH BRADLEY, News Assignment Editor

VIN DELLA PENNA

At least one Student Senator will resign tonight at the first Senate meeting of the year. Five more Student Senators will not seek re-election at the completion of their terms this October.

Senators Explain Their Positions

Vin Della Penna, '64, will resign his senatorial post mainly for academic reasons. Della Penna, who is below the 2.0 requirement, also cited what he termed "the anti-intellectual attitude" of the student body. This, he said, was also a reason leading to his resignation from the students' representative body.

Della Penna, who holds the Senate post until June of 1962, is not affected by the 2.0 requirement.

Senator Ray Wilson '64, Van Meter, will not seek re-election this October. Wilson stated his reasons as mainly academic also. He said the Senate made constant demands on his time.

Work Load in Senate Heavy

Wilson went on to explain that senate Committees, which are open to the student body, are handled almost entirely by the senators. Only one non-senator was a member of any Senate Committees last year.

Wilson said, "70 to 80 per cent of the time of the Senate was taken up with non official Senate work such as conferences with other senators, constituents, and other members of the student body."

Wilson declared, "Senate Committees are too small and no outsiders seem interested in student politics.' He suggested that Freshmen "join committees for a taste of Senate work" before running for the Senate.

"You're obligated for a year", Wilson continued. "If you join a committee, you can explain to the committee chairman if the load is too heavy, and then drop out."

He also suggested more recognition for committee members. Wilson felt that more non Senators would join committees if there were sufficient recognition for their work.

Senate Not in Difficulty

The other senators who will definitely not seek re-election in October are Senators Peter Haebler '63, Thomas Fratar '63, Andy D'Avanzo '63, and one woman senator is seriously considering not running.

All those interviewed felt that more student body co-operation on Senate committees would ease the work load of the Student Senate.

Senate President Pro Tem Tex Tacelli said that although the Senate was losing several good Senators, he believed the Senate would not be in any serious difficulty.

RAY WILSON

Reservists May Join Naval Co.

U.S. Naval Reserve Research Company 1-3, affiliated with the office of Naval Research, is resuming its activity on the UMass campus.

The Company affords reservists the opportunity to maintain and improve their status within the Naval Establishment. Members of the student body as well as individuals within the faculty and staff who are members of the Reserve are eligible, as are other reservists who live in Western Massachusetts.

This is the twelfth year of the unit's uninterrupted service with the Navy.

Meetings are held two or three times monthly, on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., in Dickinson Hall. The next scheduled meeting is Sept. 26. Interested reservists are cordially invited to attend.

Inquiries may be addressed to William D. Scott, Commanding Officer, in the Student Union, or to Herschel G. Abbott, staff Officer, in the Conservation Building.

NOTICE

The Student Senate will hold its budget petitioning meeting in the Student Activties Office on Thurs., Sept. 21, 1961 at 7 p.m. Any tax supported organization that wishes to make changes in its budget must be there. This is the last opportunity for any changes.

Don't Forget

PRESIDENT LEDERLE WILL DELIVER

AN IMPORTANT ADDRESS

at the

OPENING CONVO

Student Union Ballroom

Tomorrow, Thursday, 11:00 A.M.

10:00 Classes will be dismissed at 10:45

The Message Was Peace

"But for the patient, indefatigable leadership of Dag Hammerskjold, the United Nations might not exist today. Quietly, shrewdly, persistently he labored to maintain it against heavy odds and to enhance its effectiveness in a world that teeters on the brink of catastrophe . . . He began his tenure at the United Nations modestly, the epitome of a devoted international civil servant. By displaying absolute neutrality and fairness, by showing absolute discretion in keeping confidences, he gained the trust of all parties and built up his role as peaceful arbiter . . .

"There could be no better tribute to him than to bring his body back in state and bury it in United Nations territory under a fitting monument to remind all men of the values for which he lived and died."—New York Times

"If intellect and patience alone could have solved the world's problems, Dag Hammerskjold's eight years at the U.N. might have brought the nations closer to lasting peace than they seem today. The U.N., quite literally, was his life.

"Although few outsiders knew him when he succeeded Trygve Lie as Secretary-General, his labors over the years brought Hammerskjold international reknown and made his name respected throughout the world. He met and mastered more than one crisis working, for the most part, silently and circumspectly in accordance with his concept of 'quiet diplomacy.'

"Perhaps the best measure of the admiration in which he was held, here no less than elsewhere, was the open shock expressed by people on the streets of New York yesterday—people for whom 'Dag' personified the U.N. and who instinctively knew this rather aloof intellectual diplomat as a friend."
—New York Herald Tribune

LETTERS

To the Editor:

On Monday, September 18, the human race lost the one member it could least afford to lose, Dag Hammerskjold.

The Secretary-General of the United Nations was undoubtedly more than once the sole reason the international organization survived mean and greedy assaults against its authority, and he well may have prevented, single-handedly, and on more than one occasion, a nuclear horror that would have meant the end of civilization as we know it, if not life itself. It is all the more tragic that he should be lost at this time, when the U.N. finds itself in perhaps its most difficult situation, and that his life should end while on a gallant mission to rescue the U.N. and at the same time, bring peace to one of the earth's most volatile areas.

These are terrifying times. Times when responsible men the world over are fearful of the mushroom clouds of doom. Times when the power of global annihilation is in the hands of several men who find themselves at odds on the fate of man, and when that power is spreading. Times when the conflicts between these men, and the societies they lead, are reaching the point of no return. Times when a 16-year old girl writes a moving letter to *The New York Times* pleading with these men to spare "a world I have just begun to touch, and hear, and see."

Dag Hammerskjold's death decreases immeasurably the chances we have of saving our world. There seems to be no one in the United Nations on whom the major powers can agree, much less anyone with the shrewdness, fearlessness, and dedication to peace that was Hammerskjold. As it is, Russia demands the secretariate be commanded, or really, rendered useless by a three-man committee. She, or even France, who has opposed the U.N.'s role in Africa, can prevent the selection of a successor.

Thus the death of one human being becomes much more than the loss of a great man—it becomes the possibility of the beginning of the end: the end of the United Nations, the end of world order, the end of our fragile "peace," the end of everything. The Secretary-General's death is an event so frightening that our only hope seems to be that it will scare all men of power into a miraculous sense of responsibility, so that human history won't be brought to a horrible stop.

If there are history books in the decades, or even centuries, to come, they will pay fitting homage to this man who helped make it possible.

Gary Holten

A Novel of the Presidency

By early morning, the long rain had ended, and the Potomac lunged swollen and clumsy through a wide channel. Its roar had changed to a sullen, soft murmuring, and yet to Malcolm Christiansen it carried the undertones of danger. A morning mist steamed over the river, and crows flapped in anxious search of food among the tangled vines and sycamores.

Malcolm Christiansen walked its still-wet towpath, his heels leaving marks in the soft earth. As he walked, he turned his face slightly upward to feel the glow of the early sun and breathe the sweetness of the air after the storm.

He stopped to watch a flock of ducks as they waddled toward him—like a delegation of fat bakers, he decided. They stared at each other; the ducks curious yet greedy—they plainly hoped for crusts of bread; he with pure enjoyment.

He was aware at this moment of the impermanence of his joy. The awareness crossed his mind like a searchlight scanning the dark midnight sky. It was as if only here, in the privacy of early morning on his daily walks, was he inviolate and safe. Elsewhere, the muscles tensed, the heart beat more rapidly, the nostrils smelled the stench of man's dung, the ears heard shrieks and groans and obscene laughter. He pushed aside this truth with sudden passion. Forcing his attention to the ducks, he saw them again as absurd and comic creatures. He smiled happily. "Crazy, dumb ducks," he said aloud.

His three companions, serious young men in dark suits, smiled as one. Malcolm Christiansen knew their thoughts. In their place he would have felt the same. Thank God he's in a good mood, they were thinking. Not like Thank God I didn't miss the bus, or Thank God I put the windows down before the rain. Real Thank God.

Everyone knew that Malcolm Christiansen was as nice a man as you'd want if he was in a sweet humor. But you never knew what he was going to be from one minute to the next. If you worked for him and he went into a black mood, you went into it with him. He could do that to you. He could break down the door of your own private self and overpower you with his feelings. If he was happy, C----- you were gay. But if he was down in the mouth, you were sore at the world and you couldn't fight it.

He was the President of the United States . . .

There are jobs that give a man or a woman an extra two feet of height. Take a nun. You see her, and you begin to feel the holiness clear to your fingertips, and sometimes you resent the fact that they have it and you don't. Or a Marine color guard. You straighten up and waves of patriotism go up and down your spine. The President, he's just a few steps down the throne from the Big Guy himself. It doesn't make any difference what he is personally or whether you agree with him, he's still Number One. Maybe they don't think that way in England or Italy or Zanzibar, but when we put a fellow in the White House right off he loses the wart on his nose and a little halo starts playing around the bald spot in the back of his head.

From: Coffin, Tristram, Not to the Swift, (New York, 1961) pp.7-8.

At First Glance . . .

With the tragic death of Dag Hammerskjold, we felt few people were as qualified to pay tribute as those who watched his neutrality from their offices just blocks from the U.N. — New York's *Times* and *Herald Tribune*. . . . **Paul Theroux** his summer affair with a cockroach in Puerto Rico in *The Omphalos* . . . We also catch a quick look at **Tristram Coffin's** inspiring fiction on the Presidency.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Allan Berman '62

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News Editor: Make-Up	Beth Peterson '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63

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The Omphalos . . . by paul theroux '63

SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER . . .

On the advisement of the editorial staff of the *Collegian* I decided to devote my first column to what I did last summer. Of course, this could only be the ramblings to a pre-pubescent schoolgirl relating a trip to the Bronx Zoo or the Fun House—but in the course of reading you will find that this analysis is not far from true. Sure, I'm male and post adolescent; however, you'll find that my summer was populated by characters which would not be foreign to any zoo or Fun House.

I went to Puerto Rico.

The Editorial Staff only knew half of it; that's the half I'll tell.

Last May in a state that can only be referred to as derangement I got a job on a ship bound for the lesser Antilles. So you don't know where the Lesser Antilles are? Neither do I, even now, because I only got as far as the Greater Antilles — the prickly heat capital of The Tropic of Cancer. I could tell you about a ship strike and an ulcer attack and poverty and chthonians and black great-dugged women; but it's the other detail you want, I know.

If you've ever seen a movie of Borneo or Sumatra or Madagascar starring John Wayne—and the whole cast is constantly tossing off shots of rum in open air bars with a fan moving at one r.p.m. and there's flypaper crammed with dead insects dangling in front of the camera, and an old lady weeping way down the end of the bar and dirty pictures and obscenities all over the walls and a native barkeep who has narrow piggy eyes and knows everything that's going on; and outside, the naked kiddies are romping in the gutter smells under a large Coca-Cola sign (in Swahili) and the stucco walls are all cracked and lousy looking—then I won't have to describe Puerto Rico to you.

It's a zoo of the mobile flatulence of turistas: really horrible these off-season babes—pocked with acne, puffy(fubsy, fleshy and all in the "... soft bloom of pthisis." One can only view the tourists with whatsontelevisionnextweek emotions. Any thing else would be insanity.

And insects! My God, spiders, beetles, ants, crawling, flying swimming at me from a million directions. Cockroaches in phalanxes of twenty and thirty. Enough to keep a whole lecture section of Ent. 26 students busy for their whole college career (of course, they would be given rest periods occasionally which they would spend in that section of the Hatch reserved for Entomology Majors). I caught a cockroach in a jar once (he was making off with a pair of my sneakers and had already put on my UMass sweatshirt) and was starving him to death until I found that his diet was the same as mine—beans. So I slipped a few into his jar and we had supper together often. As a friend remarked, "... only a madman would keep a cockroach!" but I can relate to a cockroach much easier than a dog. Somehow I can't picture myself saying, "On King! Up, big boy!" Then grunting in chorus with the mutt.

The cockroach lived well until I strangled him in a drunken stupor late one night.

The fertility rate in Puerto Rico is astronomical. Puerto Rican women are among the most fecund in the world (ask any social worker in New York). I read a survey of the habits of the **jibaros**, the real honest-to-god natives that look like lemurs; the editor said that the men bragged of siring fifty and a hundred children. Whether this is symptomatic of satyriasis or fecundity is a debatable point, I imagine.

I lived in the low rent district of San Juan. When I saw the landlady about renting the place and told how much I had to spend she took me to the roof of her five story building and pointed to a little cement hut. There was no stove, no refrigerator, no furniture except a moist, scabrous bed and a privy secreted in the corner containing a chipped sink (propped by a mossy board) and a shower pipe that spewed a dark, viscous liquid. I retched.

"Nobuddy botherrr you heer," she said wiping saliva from her lip.

"Boy, I'll say! We'd really have a lot of peace and quiet and sun and monsoon and disease from that rotting fruit over there; yeah, nobody bother me here, by God! I bet I could fix up . . . how much?"

"Fotty buck wid da bed."

"Forty dollars?"

"Yah, wid da bed . . . widout da bed terty figh."

So you see that living is cheap on this isle. Sure, the Chamber of Commerce overdoes the place a teensy-weensy bit by calling it the "Hope Diamond of the Hesperides," but the people are real people, you know what I mean. Heironymous Bosch is the only painter I know that could do them justice—the natives, that is. Norman Rockwell would go into fits over the tourists.

So as we bid a fond farewell to **la isla encanta** and Eastern Airlines Flight 831 speeds away from five thousand arms waving coconuts and lottery tickets, we uncork our fifth of Bacardi ($1.79 a fifth), settle back in the seat, and ring for the stewardess.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships Open To Male Seniors, Grads

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to $12,000 are now being received, Dr. John Conlon, Chairman of the Management Department, announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from acredited colleges and universities in the United States. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of $1,500 for single men and $2,000 (as well as $500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

In addition to the annual stipend, winners will be guests of the Foundation at an annual educational conference held on the shores of Lake Michigan. Leading scholars are brought to the conference for lectures, seminars, and personal contact with the Fellows.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are unique in that they may be held for life, with certain benefits after completition of graduate work, such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences and stipends to purchase books and periodicals during the first three years of teaching.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and National Science Foundation. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained in room 227, Draper Hall, from Dr. Conlon who may nominate up to three candidates. Nominations must be submitted to the Foundation by November 1.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundation, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen and enrich higher education in America.

Revelers Tapped—The Hatch was the scene of the tapping of new Revelers Mike Feldman, '62, and Paul Sibley, 62.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafoos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafoos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafoos *personally* has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafoos to live, being such a long distance

from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafoos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsey will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

"Prexy is wise
Prexy is true
Prexy has eyes
Of Lake Louise blue."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

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This uncensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

Christian Group To Hold Frosh Picnic Saturday

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will begin its season of activities with an introductory picnic for all freshmen and interested upperclassmen which will be held this Saturday, September 23, at Groff Park between the hours of 3:00 and 8:00.

The program will include games, food, and songs, and there will be an explanation of the purposes of Intervarsity which is basically a Christ-centered organization of students who believe in the relevance of scripture and who are convinced that God speaks today through it. Therefore, the emphasis of the group is toward Bible study and fellowship with this living Lord, and all interested are cordially invited to find out more about the group at the picnic.

All girls interested in attending are requested to get in touch with Terry Freni at 222 Arnold House (AL 3-9111) between the hours of 8:00 and 11:00 while the boys are requested to contact Al Norton in 206 Greenough House (AL 3-9160) between eight and eleven. Rides will be provided to all in need from the main entrance of the Student Union, and a charge of thirty-five cents is requested to defray expenses.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AIEE-IRE

A smoker will be held Mon. Sept. 25, from 7-10 p.m. in the Bristol Room of the S.U. Representatives of the AIEE-IRE, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, the Engeering Journal, the Engineers Council, and the E. E. faculty will be present. Refreshments will be served. All EE's are urged to attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting Wed. Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. This meeting will be very important for new members. There will be movies at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

FENCING CLUB

Those men and women (including faculty members) interested in forming a Fencing Club to provide opportunities both for beginning and advanced instruction, and for formal and informal competition, please sign up with Mr. Shelnutt at the S.U. office, Room 226 in the S.U. Building.

GYMNASTICS

There will be a meeting for all Varsity and Freshmen Gymnastics candidates Thurs. Sept. 21, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 1 at the Cage.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A picnic will be held at Groff Park, Sat. Sept. 23, 3-8 p.m. Rides will leave from maine entrance of the S.U.

MANAGEMENT CLUB

There will be an important meeting Thurs. Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. All present members are urged to attend and new members will be welcomed.

STUDENT UNION MOVIE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting Thurs. Sept. 21, in the Program office of the S.U. All of last year's members are urged to attend and bring along with them any interested students, preferably freshmen and sophomores.

Virus Hits Redmen Grid Squad As Maine Opener Draws Near

(Reprinted from Hampshire Gazette)

Virus and dysentery—definitely not on the schedule — have dealt sharp blows to the Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Holy Cross football squads.

With the season's opener at Maine only four days away, Massachusetts reported Tuesday that oveh half the team has been hit b ythe bugs since the Saturday scrimmage against Springfield. At least 19 players have been affected.

Coach Vic Fusia particularly misses starting quarterback John McCormick, placekicking specialist John Bamberry and halfback Loren Flagg, all confined to the infirmary with temperatures.

"I doubt that I'll have the entire squad together for one practice session this week," moaned Fusia. His defending Co-champions open their Yankee Conference defense this Saturday at Orono.

New Hampshire, opening at home against American International College Saturday, has had as many as six players in the infirmary at a time with the virus.

Spectacular halfback Dick Mezquita, elected co-captain Monday along with Bo Dickson, has been weakened by his bout with the bug.

Senior Fullback Kevin Malone and junior end Gene Corbett went

JOHN BAMBERRY
Hit by Virus

to the infirmary with the virus at Holy Cross. However, the Crusaders don't open their schedule until a week from Saturday against Villanova.

A.I.C. Coach Gay Salvucci says four sophomores — guard Jo Tavarese, tackle Walt McCarthy, end Ron Cournoyer and halfback Pete Schindler — probably will start against New Hampshire. (Schindler, by the way, was a big prospect at UMass until he transferred to A.I.C.)

Boston College head coach Ernie Hefferle, who sends his Eagles against Cincinnati at the Heights Saturday, (Cincinnati is led by ex-UMass Head Coach Chuck Studley) heard this report from the scouts on the Bearcats who beat Dayton 16-12 last week:

"The line is big, mobile, two deep and tough." Cincinnati held Dayton to minus nine yards on the ground, gained 263 rushing themselves.

Neighboring Amherst, a veteran club with great promise, rushed the ball for 158 yards and passed for 229 more in the 24-8 scrimmage margin over Worcester Tech. Steve Van Nort carried the ball over twice for touchdowns during that scrimmage.

RIFLE TEAM

There will be a meeting of the Varisty Rifle Team and any students interested in joining the team on Monday, September 25 at 6:30 on the rifle range.

MR CATALINA

MAN RELAXED... a man selects a handsome sweater as he would a companion to share his most enjoyed moments... relaxing... or actively engaged in his favorite pastime. Created by our fine designer, John Norman, who himself makes a study of the art in 'moments of relaxation.'

RELAX in COLLEGIATE contrast Hummel cardigan in 100% imported Australian Lambswool. Great year 'round companion from which to choose $12.95

Catalina
Los Angeles, California

Former Mass Head Coach O'Rourke Will Run Contest

Charlie O'Rourke, former football coach at the University of Massachusetts, has been named director of competition for the Amherst Punt, Pass and Kick program, to be held October 14 at Amherst at a site yet to be announced.

Announcement of the appointment of O'Rourke, one time All-American, was made by Edward T. Mraz, president of Mraz Ford, local sponsor of the competition. Mraz also announced that judges for the new competitive event for boys aged six through 10 will be announced soon.

In the competition, boys will be judged on the distance and accuracy of their passing, punting and place-kicking. Top winners, one from each age group, will receive football uniforms and may have the opportunity to compete in the national eliminations, depending upon their scores.

Scores of the top winners in the Amherst competition will be compared with scores of other winners in this area, and the best five youthful football specialists will pass punt and kick for national honors at a home game of the New York Giants in November.

O'ROURKE with JOHN McCORMICK

The YANKEE CONFERENCE

The Yankee Conference is comprised of the six New England land grant state universities for the purpose of developing interschool athletic rivalry and friendly relations among the schools. Conference members compete in football, basketball, baseball, cross country, rifle, track, tennis and golf. It is hoped that hockey will be added in the near future.

The Bean Pot, symbol of the Conference championship in football, has been in competition for fourteen years and last season was the first time that Massachusetts has had the trophy on campus as a result of tying Connecticut for the Conference Crown. Coach Fusia, in his first year at the Redmen helm, is hoping that the team can retain that coveted pot.

The Redmen will meet their first YanCon rival of the season when they meet UMaine at Orono, Saturday. Those of you who can make it, let's go. Those who can't, don't forget Jim Trelease and the WMUA crew who will bring the game to you.

WMUA Sports Crew Will Bring Maine-Redmen Clash To UMass Campus Saturday

Facing the most intensive football schedule in UMass history, WMUA's sports crew, headed by Jim Trelease '63, drives north to Orono, Maine, Friday for the second successive year.

With hours of preparation behind them, the four man crew will hit the air waves at 1:15 with "Locker Room Warm-up" (an interivew show with Fusia as their first guest) and follow this with the play-by-play over 91.1 F.M. By then, Trelease and his coadjutor, Howie Wainstein, will have drawn-up numeral and personel charts for each team, memorized backfield and end positions and their numbers, set up statistic sheets, and assimilated as many player anecdotes as the Maine morning papers can afford.

The other half of the broadcasting crew is composed of speech major Barry Brooks and that most indespensable portion of the team—spotter Tim Nevils —wihout whom Trelease admits, "I might as well broadcast blindfolded." Checking lines, establishing contact with the Engineering building studios, and "riding" mike occupy most of the time for former "Crazy Rhythms" host Brooks.

Jim Trelease, an English major, began his play-by-play career while a high school junior as a finalist in the Red Sox sportscasting contest. Taking time out from his *Collegian* editorial chores, Jim can still quite vividly remember his biggest air "slips": excitedly announcing "Maine's Manch Wheeler crossing the 55 yard line" and speculating that "two more Yankee Conference wins will enable Matt Zunic's Redmen to go to the NAACP tourney at Madison Square Garden."

"H.J." Wainstein, handles the color and half-time show with spot play-by-play. The Phi Sigma Kappa junior recapitulates touchdown marches, points out game strategy, and shares the statistics with "Brooksie."

Operating with a $1200 budget, WMUA's sports department provides the University and the surrounding 20 miles with the most comprehensive football and basketball coverage within the Yankee Conference.

UM Tribe Is Up Against Job Of Equaling '60 Slate

Last season produced the best overall football record at the University of Massachusetts in twenty eight years and a share of the Yankee Conference Crown for the first time in history which means that new head coach Vic Fusia and his staff will have a Herculean task to show an improvement. Furthermore this year's schedule is a bit tougher than last fall's nine-game slate, but don't make the mistake of selling this year's Redmen eleven short.

The new staff has been working overtime trying to get acquainted with the squad personel and although there are seventeen lettermen returning for a nucleus this fall, several chronic injuries and a lack of depth at two or three positions appear to be creating crucial problems before a game is played.

The end position appears to be one of the deepest at the moment with three lettermen Paul Majeski, Ed Forbush adn Dave Harrington being supported by two promising sophomores Roger DeMinico and Roger Cavanaugh. Majeski was the squad's leading receiver a year ago and probably the outstanding lineman on the squad. Harrington is improving continually and Forbush looks ready for his best season.

At the tackles Bob Foote and Tom Brophy appear to be the starters with two sophomores, Don Hagberg and Paul Graham ready to spell them very adequately. Brophy lettered at guard last fall but his moving to tackle should strengthen that slot.

Dick Eger, John Kozaka and Wayne Morgan have all lettered at Guard and Tom Kirby who lettered at center last fall as a sophomore should see plenty of service at one of the guards this fall. Sam Slick and Bob Tedoldi are the best of the sophs at guard and could be valuable once they have some game experience under their belts.

Lettermen Matt Collins and Vince Caputo along with sophomores Bruce Jordan head the center talent and on the whole this position should be as strong as it was last year. Collins had a very fine year as a sophomore and Caputo has lettered for two years as a pivot man.

Co-captain John McCormick will be playing his third year at quarterback and for the first time will not be splitting the duty with John Conway who graduated last year.

Len LaBella will have to spell McCormick when he needs a breather with Pete Sullivan and Al Hedlund battling for the third string slot.

At the halfbacks four lettermen are returning. Sam Lussier, Ken Kezer, Mike Salem and Jim Hickman will provide a pretty fair nucleus. In addition sophomore Freddy Lewis is being groomed for a starting berth and the former Springfield Tech standout could be the big man in the Redmen offense this fall.

Sophomore Ken Palm and junior Art Perdigao are battling it out for the fullback position where there are no lettermen returning. Scrappy Dick Warren could help at this position before the season progresses too far.

All in all it appears as though barring any major personnel losses this year's squad should be about as strong as last season's eleevn. However, with the schedule toughened up a bit it is going to take plenty of hard work and more than the usual share of good breaks if the team is to do as well overall as it did twelve months ago.

Getting Around to It

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Ivy League helped pioneer college football back in the handle-bar mustache era, yet it wasn't organized as an official conference until 1956. All statistical records date from the beginning of that season.

Fine Coaching Staff Is Basis of UMass Hopes

Experience, Skill of Helmsmen Has Squad In Prime Condition

CHET GLADCHUK
Line Coach

Chet Gladchuck is a native of Bridgeport, Conn., where he learned his football at Harding High School and won all sectional honors at center. From Harding big Chet went on to win fame under Gil Dobie and Frank Leahy at Boston College.

On the Heights, Chet won All-America honors in 1940 and was selected to the All Time Sugar Bowl Team on January 1, 1941. He is also a member of the All Time Cotton Bowl Team for his exploits in Dallas against Clemson on January 1, 1940. The Eagles defeated Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, but lost to Clemson in the Cotton Bowl.

Following four successful years at Boston College, Chet moved on to play professional football with the New York Giants and was an All-Professional Center for two straight years.

In 1950, Chet returned to his home town and became the first football coach in the history of the University of Bridgeport.

But in 1951 he was lured into Canada for one more fling at football and became player-line coach of the Montreal Alouettes. The Alouettes won their division title.

At the University, Chet also coaches the varsity and frosh golf teams.

The Gladchuks make their home in Amherst with their five children.

FRED GLATZ
end Coach

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Coach Fred Glatz is beginning his second year as a Massachusetts football coach. Fred attended the University of Pittsburgh and won letters during his junior and senior years as an end. He received his B.S. degree in 1956 after majoring in health and physical education with a minor in biology.

After graduation Coach Glatz played with the Pittsburgh Steelers for a year before entering the service. While stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia, he was a standout performer in football, basketball and baseball and also assisted with the coaching chores in football.

After his discharge from the service Fred returned to Pittsburgh to work on his masters' degree and was also a member of the football staff where he coached the freshman squad and also handled the varsity punters. In 1959 he served as end coach on the Massachusetts staff under Coach Charlie O'Rourke and last year he was end coach at Boston College.

Coach Glatz and his wife Joan along with their eighteen month old daughter reside in Amherst.

UMass mentor, Vic Fusia, had this comment when Fred joined his staff; "Fred Glatz has made a fine impression on me with his enthusiasm and dedication to the football coaching profession. I feel very elated that he will be a member of my staff for the coming year."

The nineteenth head coach in the University of Massachusetts seventy-eight year begins his first year at the helm of the Redmen football regime.

A native of Pittsburgh, Coach Vic Fusia attended Wilkinsburg (Pa.) High School and Mt. St. Michael's High School (Bronix New York). He graduated from Manhattan College in 1933 with a B.S. degree and as an undergraduate was an outstanding tailback for the Jaspers.

Following his graduation from Manhattan Fusia taught for a year at Bernard School for Boys in New York before entering the U.S. Navy. He served in the Pacific for two years with the 7th Fleet Force and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade.

Fusia coached at Rankin (Pa.) High School in 1946 and 1947 where he lost but two league games in two years. He then moved to Indiana (Pa.) High School and climaxed three very successful seasons with an undefeated team in 1950. In 1951 he began a four year stay at Brown University on the staff of Alva Kelley where he served as backfield coach.

In 1955 Coach Fusia moved to the University of Pittsburgh to serve as backfield coach and first assistant to head coach John Michelosen.

During the past six years the Panthers have been rated as one of the top independent college elevens in the country with Fusia being accorded much of the credit for the team's success with his offensive strategy.

Coach Fusia and his staff have been working diligently for weeks with a capable group of men and all are optimistic as to the season's outcome.

DON JOHNSON
Asst. Back Coach

Don "Red" Johnson, former co-captain of the 1955 Redmen and three year halfback star, is serving his third year as a member of the varsity grid staff.

Johnson was the sparkplug of the Redmen from 1953-1955 as a hard running halfback and in his final year was chosen co-captain of the club. After graduation he remained at UMass to obtain his Master's degree in Education and only recently returned from a tour of duty with the Army.

Red was also a stellar lacrosse performer while an undergraduate at UMass and was an outstanding football player in his high school days at Fitchburg High. He is married and resides in Amherst.

VIC FUSIA
Head Coach

Ted Schmitt

A former University of Pittsburgh lineman, Coach Ted Schmitt is starting his first year on the Redmen staff following an eleven year tenure as Harvard line coach. A graduate of the class of '38 at Pittsburgh he played during one of the greatest areas in Panther grid history and was a member of the 1937 team which is generally regarded as Pitt's greatest.

Following his graduation he played with the Philadelphia Eagles for three seasons, and simultaneously started his coaching career at St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia.

In 1941 he went to Sharon, Pa. High School as head coach of football, and except for three years of Navy service, he was there until 1948 when he joined the staff of his alma mater. A native of Pittsburgh he attended Carrick High School and is noted for being a very thorough worker who is most conscious of the smallest details.

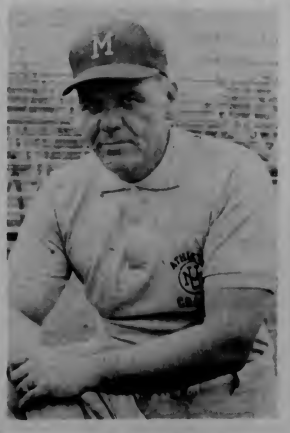
Ted and his wife Mary and their three children, Larry, Tim and Mary Kay reside in Amherst.

Jack Delaney

A former University of Cincinnati backfield standard during the Sid Gillman era in the early fifties, Jack Delaney begins his first year on the UMass coaching staff after a seven year hitch at his alma mater where he served for two years as freshman coach and then five seasons as offensive backfield coach.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Coach Delaney attracted attention while performing on the basketball, football, and baseball teams of Columbus Aquinas High School. After an eighteen month tour of duty in the Army, he entered Cincinnati and soon was a standout on the gridiron and on the baseball diamond. In 1952, his senior year, Delaney averaged almost eight yards per carry while the Bearcats were winning eight games while losing one and tying one. The following spring he captained the baseball squad.

Jack, his wife Jackie, and their three children are residing in Amherst.



TED SCHMITT
Line Coach

JACK DELANEY
Back Coach

"FALL FROLIC"

ROCK 'N ROLL

with

The Northern Lights

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 — SU BALLROOM

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3.80 per lesson

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Inquire Room 202 R.O.T.C. Bldg., Mon. & Wed. 2-4 p.m.
or call Fred Daher, AL 3-7447

Registrar Issues Honors List For Last Semester

At the beginning of each semester the Registrar posts a list of those students who during the previous semester made a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Three groups are recognized as follows:

First Honors
3.8 or higher

Second Honors
3.4 to 3.7 inclusive

Third Honors
3.0 to 3.3 inclusive

The following Honors List is for the classes of 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1965 as of June 5, 1961.

Group I Average of 3.8 or Higher

Class of 1961

Judith M. Allen
Janet F. Balboni
Marilyn Bennett
Roberta L. Bernstein
Sondra J. Geoffrion
Francis A. DeGrenier
J. T. Finnell, Jr.
Joan L. Hebert
Borden E. Howland
Carol R. Jones
Deborah J. Kinne
Caroline Knight
Carol P. Kozik
Karnig Kurkjian, Jr.
Herbert C. Labb
Richard J. Landry
Susan A. Rose
Constance M. Ledger
Brenda E. Mason
Robert A. McCarthy
Judith A. Miller
William M. Miller
William H. Oakland
Elaine M. Olbrych
Edmund A. Prych
Anne J. Reselgh
Dana P. Smith
William F. Vincent
Thomas C. Whittaker

Class of 1962

Evelyn Aliferis
Mary L. Allesslo
Merrilee R. Atkins
James A. Berkowicz
Allan C. Buchholz
Patricia A. Conway
Phyllis E. Goodrich
Paul H. Gurn
Robert W. Hartley, Jr.
Virginia D. Joy
John J. Leary
Robert B. Leonesio
Josephine V. Longo
W. L. MacDonald
Alfred Mochau, Jr.
D. M. Moschos
Wayne R. Mucci
John E. Parker
Charles J. Paydos
Robert R. Sargent
Peter Swartz
Mark F. Taylor
William E. Tenney
Mark R. Theran
Donald F. Tomasetti
Judith A. Walker

Class of 1963

Dorothy P. Adinolfi
Steven F. Alger
Donald R. Allen
Marjory S. Bliss
Jon A. Cowen
Louise H. Gardner
Edward D. Houde
Owen C Jones, Jr.
Thomas P. Leavitt
Ruth B. Levine
Warren Miller
Arthur A. Morin
Lynn S. Musgrave
Pamela Perkins
William H. Rouleau
Sheila G. Santarelli
H. L. Shainhelt
Susan Spearen
Marilyn F. Spiegel
Maurice P. Talbot, Jr.
Susan M. Teto

Class of 1964

Alan David Bagge
David J. Bodendorf
Joan F. Doktor
Gerald Greenstein
Robert D. Heinold
Virginia A. Jenkins
Paul D. Kennett
Michele M. King
Pammela R. Leger
Elaine R. Deedham
Bruce K. Norlund
Paul J. Ouellette
Barbara A. Welsh
Devra L. Zetlan

Group II Average 3.4 to 3.7 inclusive

Class of 1961

Earl C. Abbe
Henry A. Archambault
Donald J. Aspden
Valdis A. Augstkalns
Robert C. Babillis
Dorothy G. Bailey
Robert H. Barney
Sally A. Blombach
Robert J. Boucher
Dorothy A. Buckman
Peter J. Burke
Sally J. Burke
Robert P. Carlson
Joanne V. Carson
Arthur L. Colby
Evelyn Cole
Ronald M. Copeland
Francis J. Corrieri
John Corsi
Arthur N. Creelman
Ann Darracq Leahy
Alex Djakov
Anne F. Doane
Marie A. Drouin
Ernest E. Dunbar
James E. Dunleavy, Jr.
Pamela Edwards
Barbara G .Feldman
B. Fernandes, Jr.
Judith P. Walters
Donald T. Fliegeman
Judith A. Forsberg
Judith Fredman
Norma C. Gamble
Bernard R. Girouard
Judith A. Glickman
D. Gordenstein, Mrs.
Carole M. Grant
Grace J. Grybko
Christa Hahnenstein
Esta Harris
Roland W. Hodgdon
David R. Hopkins
Merle Horenstein
Gordon E. Hultstrom
Louise E. Kelleher
Kevin J. Kelley
Arthur M. Khoury
Joan F. Knowles
Bryna Lansky
Victor R. Lasan
Roliand L. Lavallee
Jo Anne Laventis
Norman W. Lemoine
Robert M. Levine
Anita C. Lewis
R. L. Limatainen
Frances M. Long
Daniel J. Lynch
Mrs. Mabie Dalton
R. H. MacDougall
Robert D. MacElroy
Manuel A. Marks
Rita A. Maroun
Janice A. Marshall
Barbara A. Marsian
John B. McClung, Jr.
Antoinette McCune
Carol J. McKinstry
Raymond M. Mello
Ann L. Castaldini
Leo C. Moody
A. T. Morrison, Jr.
Frank Moskal
Marshall J. Myers
Gail A. Osbaldeston
Edwin J. Panichas
Robert W. Randall
Murry Rich
Paul E. Rosenberg
Merna I. Rosenthal
James F. Ross, Jr.
Nancy A. Shaw
Carol B. Sherwood
Ann R. Shutty
Jacqueline E. Siegel
Arlene J. Slawson
Bruce H. Spooner
Bertram R. Stanley
Joyce A. Teir
Ada M. Tieri
Laurence Tripp
Robert H. Trudeau
Elisabeth Van Epen
Donald E. Vigeant
Van P. Weingarten
Priscilla M. White
Richard A. White
Catherine M. Whitley
Sharon E. Whittier
Carole A. Zak

Class of 1962

William H. Abbott
Linda L. Achenbach
David L. Amundsen
Richard C. Annino
Richard G. Babeu
Eleanor A. Bartlett
Roger R. Benvenuti
Paul T. Bissett
Gary A. Blank
R. J. Boardman
Robert J. Catineau
William E. Cote
Martha S. Crane
Eugene A. Daniels
N. P. Di Vittorio
Alice L. Edgerton
Albert T. Estes, Jr.
Alan C. Freeland
Francis J. George
Benjamin L. Gordon
Peter C. Grassilli
Linda M. Griffin
Irene E. Gurka
Ruby A. Harrison
Rosemary T. Hussey
Joanne Hyland
Camillo J. Jacobs, Jr.
Kenneth D. Johnson
Marsha Kateeff
Judith A. Kelley
John M. Little
Charles P. Marchetti
Fred W. Martsen
Gail Z. McCrensky
James J. O'Leary
Joseph M. Patten
Michael A. Petronino
Barry Ravech
C. S. Romanson
William H. Shaevel
George R. Shea, Jr.
Nancy Sheldon
Wilma Sirota
Steven J. Smith
Thomas W. Stuart, III
Howard N. Temkin
Walter J. Tomklewicz
Walter F. Urban
Carlo F. Valone
Ruth M. Wallace
Margery E. Washburn
Margaret Watson
Bonny L. Waye
Martha W. West
John P. Widdison
Patricia L. Wood
John G. Young

Class of 1963

Elaine M. Bernardo
John E. Biello
Jean F. Bruen
Karen E. Canfield
Alice E. Carey
Gloria E. Carlson
Judith A. Cherry
William R. Cobb
Maurice H. Cocchi
Barry J. Cohen
James H. Coopee
Daniel M. Creedon, Jr.
Robert B. Crocker
Elizabeth A. Crosier
Walter M. Crotty, Jr.
Edward S. Davidson
Marie E. Dickinson
Suzanne Drew
Emily C. Eldred
James S. Farris
Ann Furtado
Edward C. Garriepy
Jean A. Gawalt
Sandra J. Goddard
Heather M. Gold
L. J. Goldstein
Roberta L. Hack
Marilyn S. Hathaway
Frances A. Holman
Martha W. Hume
Linda J. Immonen
Gayle A. Johnson
John F. Kelley
Rose M. Kirchner
Edward Kieciak
Judith Sue Lambert
E. H. Leclair
David A. Leith
Christine Malin
Betty P. Miller
David C. Morrison
John Niejadlik, Jr.
Kenneth L. O'Brien
Carol A. O'Loughlin
C. J. Pennington, Jr.
Linda J. Perley
Donna A. Pope
William F. Ross
J. R. Schlittenhardt
Janet M. Schoonmaker
Marilyn Shahian
Robert S. Sobek
John K. Southard, Jr.
Carol L. Tarr
Daniel P. Thomas
Davide M. Villani
Mary E. Walker
C. E. Warburton, Jr.
David W. Waterman
Marilyn A. Whitney

Class of 1964

Howard B. Altman
Nancy M. Andrade
Dorothy E. Barnes
Paul A. Beck
Ronald L. Bellisario
Susan Black
Dexter Brown, Jr.
James E. Bulger
Donald A. Burgess
Guy A. Cabral
Richard E. Canning
Peter F. Damiano
Roberta Farinella
Helen H. Farrell
Peter P. Gleba
Evelyn Ann Hanson
Charles B. Harrison
Eleanor J. Helgeland
Leon W. Heselton
Robert D. Huot
James M. Kaplan
Jacob R. Karas
Patricia A. Kelly
Veronica A. Kelly
Donna L. Knowlton
James L. Konsevich
Frank J. Laski
Eunice Lemaurier
Joyce Mason
Richard H. Mathews
Jean McCann
Laurel L. McLaughlin
John F. Moriarty
Donna F. Morrison
Daniel C. Niejadlik
James B. O'Hearn
Dianne M. Paskowsky
Michael Passaretti
Ailce L. Pierce
Judia B. Place
Patricia M. Rallicki
Albert E. St. Germain
Deborah F. Selig
Charles A. Socsek
Linda L. Streeter
Paul L. Tesar
Edward L. Tolman
Carol J. Townsley
Sandra K. Zarvis

Class of 1965

Robert E. Rockwell

Group III Average 3.0 to 3.3 inclusive

Class of 1961

Kristin Albertson
Caleb S. Allen
Stephen J. Allen
Dorothy L. Anketell
Jacqueline J. Aube
Joaquim Baptista
Stanley Baran, Jr.
Janet M. Bardazzi
Frederick F. Barker
Judith K. Barney
Harold E. Barron, Jr.
Mrs. Barbara Jones
James A. Bergeron
Lorraine J. Bieniek
Patricia A. Binkley
J. James Bitgood
Patricia W. Blair
Mary A. Bacas
Joan Bornstein
Gail Bottomly
William A. Boyle
Vita Briedis
Brenda R. Brizzolari
Susan Brooks
Muriel E. Brown
Beverly A. Bunevith
John F. Caln, Jr.
Thomas A. Caldwell
James W. Card
Marilyn I. Carr
Daniel E. Carroll, Jr.
Rachel M. Cavanaugh
Ernest A. Chaples, Jr.
Carolyn J. Cheney
Joan S. Clevenson
Philip G. Cochran
Sandra Cohen
Joan P. Copeland
John J. Corley, Jr.
Charles F. Costa
Michael Costantini
Allan F. Couper
Kenneth G. Cutler
Walter H. Davidson
John M. Davis
Sheila E. Day
Thomas J. Deinickas
Richard L. Dill
John W. Downey
Barbara J. Drake
Sylvia Dugre
Stanley Dunny
Dawn E. Emerson
Elinor S. Erlichman
Robert S. Evans
Robert G. J. Finnerty
Carlene E. Fraser
Susan D. Gallagher
Sandra N. Gates
Frederic B. Glebel
Wayne R. Gilbert
David A. Goldstein
Priscilla H. Gordon
Ann E. Shackleton
Judith H. Graff
Phillip H. Grandchamp
Sybil L. Grossman
Thomas C. Gustavson
Joseph A. Guzzetta
Linda E. Hadley
Emanuel W. Hamelburg
Denise H. Harmony
Barbara E. Harvey
Joan C. Henrickson
John J. Hewitt
Nancy J. Hill
Donald E. Hubbard
Frank K. Hutchings
Patricia E. Jasper
Peter F. Jezyk
Gustave A. Johanson
Gregory F. Johnson
Bruce F. Jones
Marsha L. Joyce
Rosemary Kamison
Elisabeth I. Karl
Mark W. Katzman
Bruce D. Keyes
Ruth O. Knighton
Judith A. Temple
Frederick C. Kowal
Janes S. Krohn
Judith A. Kroll
Janice M. Baran
Joseph F. J. Lavalley
Robert W. Leahy
Thomas A. Lesieur
J. P. Robert Levesque
Linda J. Lippert
James C. Livesey
John W. Long
Robert D. Loring
Jane MacNeil
Joan C. Magoon
James H. Mahood
Jane C. Massimiano
Phyllis A. McCarron
Dorothy A. McGee
Henrietta Menkes
Carol M. Mentor
Margaret E. Merrill
Meryi E. Metivier
Carol A. Miga
Sheila G. Moody
David N. Morin
Mary C. Morrison
Sandra L. Morse
Robert L. Mushkin
John H. Naumowicz
Rachelle Y. Newman
Loraine Newstadt
Judith M. Nolet
Patricia A. O'Connell
Mary L. O'Keefe
David E. Osgood
Robert A. Paradis
Judith S. Partanen
Eric F. Parthum
Gregory L. Paskerian
Richard I. Pease
Agnes E. Peltier
Jean Perdigao
Joan C. Peterson
William D. Phelps
Robert S. Poliack
Sue Ellen Powell
Joy C. Pratt
Andre E. Proulx
Lawrence J. Regis
Robert D. Rhodes
Robert C. Richards
Robert W. Roland
Judith A. St. Jean
Donald J. Saluta
Arlene Sanborn
Paul F. Savageaux
Edward D. Shane
Joseph E. Sheehan
George W. Sheldon
Donald L. Smith
Ellen M. Smith
Michael J. Smith
Sara Lu Snell
Lawrence M. Soule, Jr.
Miriam F. Spack
David C. Stevens
Rosalyn E. Stoker
Lorna J. Stolpe
Glenn A. Stratton
Norman G. Streeter
Robert G. Sturtevant
Erwin Suzich
Rosalind Tepper
Elenora Theodores
Sara W. Thomas
Robert T. Wandrei
Lois A. Weinstein
Carol A. Welia
Judith Young
Eugene E. Wisher
Ruth E. W. Munroe
Richard A. Wilgoren
Michael F. Young
Joan M. Zisk

Class of 1962

Rachel E. Allen
Arlaine M. Anderson
Wayne A. Anderson
Richard A. Babineau
Sandra L. Baird
Elizabeth L. Baldi
Alian Berman
Malcolm G. Bishop
Arthur E. Bisson
Jane M. Brightman
David C. Brown
Lema M. Brown
Elizabeth A. Bruno
Joseph J. Bucuzzo
H. M. E. Campbell
Diana M. Carlson
Paul J. Cassidy
Frank J. Cesario
Ruth E. Chadwick
L. E. Christiansen
Norma L. Ciaschini
Marilyn J. Clapper
Judith B. Clark
Marvin F. Cook
Allyn W. Coombs
Perry A. Cooper
V. James Cronin
Edward T. Cuddy
P. Demitropoulos
Cynthia J. Dole
Carol A. Doliber
Mary M. Donovan
Richard J. Dube
J. T. Dumouchel
Susan T. Fahlbusch
Norma Fairbanks
James F. Flagg, Jr.
Jane E. Fleury
Ralph Q. Flint
Ann M. Frazier
Robert A. Gibbons
James L. Giullanelli
Valerico Giupponi
Jane E. Given
Sandra D. Glass
H. E. Goldthwaite
Leonard Goodman
Richard J. Greene
Charles J. Guilfoyle
Allen S. Gurka
Theresa V. Gwozdz
Gary J. Hagopian
Anne Hall
Jeffrey L. Hall
Mary C. Hallisey
Judith A. Hankinson
Constance A. Hariow
Harriet C. Hawkins
Edward W. Hazlett
Doria E. Hollia
Rosanne H. Holloway
Wesley Honey, Jr.
Richard W. Hoss
Kenneth L. Howard
F. G. Howarth, Jr.
Patricia R. Howorth
Donald F. Hunt
Richard H. Jones
Patricia Juskiewicz
Patricia A. Kraft
Roberta I. Lincoln
Barbara J. Lyman
John A. Maggs
William S. McNamara
Raymond G. Mello
Thomas E. Monahan
John J. Moore, Jr.
Robert J. Moreau
Robert D. Morin
Michael C. Moschos
Rosemary F. Murphy
Richard A. Murray
Robert C. Nazar
Linda K. Nelson
Richard A. Orenstein
Karen L. Osterberg
David S. Osthout
Peter A. O'Sullivan
Fred I. Parker
Janet L. Parker
Elisabeth J. Patt
Joan H. Patten
Harold Petersen
Allen E. Peterson, Jr.
Nancy M. Pissano
Anne M. Podgorski
Robert N. Poplawski
Gerald W. Powers
Charles R. Putnam
Mrs. E. Quigley
Daniel V. Reynolds
Elda G. Ricalsone
Jean Rodgers
C. A. Rosenkrans
Charles R. Rowe
Rocco Russomanno
Judith A. Ryan
Tomislaw Sajkovic
Malcolm L. Sarna
Elizabeth B. Scally
Marie L. Schell
Elizabeth A. Schneck
Bernard F. Schultz
David C. Seuss
Abraham A. Sheinker
B. A. Silvernail
C. A. Simondiski
Elizabeth A. Smith
Natalie J. Smith
Patricia J. Sokop
T. A. Soulliotis
Judith M. Sprague
Mary J. Stack
Fred T. Stetson, Jr.
Paul V. Sulda, Jr.
Janet E. Taylor
William F. Tinney
Marcia F. Trioli
Jonathan G. Tuttle
Irene J. Tyminski
Helen G. Van Keuren
Carol A. Veno
Virginia M. Venti
John C. Walker
Edward J. Ward
Ellen J. Wax
Gail Whitcomb
Arthur H. Winer
Leonard J. Zimmer
Dianne B. Zwicker

Class of 1963

Michele H. Abladian
Paul N. Acres
Patricia A. Adams
Lucille E. Allen
Ariene V. Anderson
William S. Avery
Paul C. Badavas
James A. Baker
Anne C. Barton
Deborah L. Beerman
Gwendolyn Blodgett
Alan D. Bornstein
Bradley S. Bowden
Susan R. Brown
Leonard S. Bull
Jean H. Burnett
Charles W. Camp
John P. Carrigan
Jan L. Clement
Philip G. Coates
Bernice A. Conlon
Thomas F. Connolly
Arthur C. Costonis
Barry F. Crane
Sally A. Deeney
Judith H. Dickstein
Richard O. Dinucci
Byron A. Drinkwater
Carol M. Eastman
Alice L. Eldridge
Elise Emery
Charles F. Flathers
Lois B. Fleishman
David H. Fletcher
Anatal Furman
Carolyn L. Gage
Richard A. Gallo
Blase P. Gambino
Hugh R. Gardner
Frank K. Gilliatt
Nancy J. Glassman
Saul E. Glaserman
Laura E. Goldman
Dorothy A. Goodwin
Ann W. Gustin
Gordon A. Hackett
Richard A. Hamilton
Janet M. Hardy
Sheila D. Harrison
Richard H. Hayes
Carolyn E. Heftin
Janice D. Hill
Robert L. Hilton
Richard B. Hurlbut
Margaret R. Isham
Stephen R. Israel
Dennis W. Kaieta
Virginia A. Kaillnen
Marilee L. Karl
Sheila D. Kebiin
Karen A. Kober
Sharon B. Krasnow
A. M. Lautzenheiser
Raymond F. Lawlor, Jr.
Stephen T. LeClair
Marilyn A. Legoff
Susan T. Lemanis
Joyce P. Lindsey
Carolyn Lizio
John O'Brien Locke
Barbara A. Lundgren
Marsha F. Lutch
Derrell S. Lynch
Sally W. Mallalieu
Marcia E. Mallette
James R. Malone
Judith L. Mandell
Richard J. Manning
Madeline M. Marsella
Joseph W. Mayo
Edwin F. McCarthy, Jr.
Carol A. McDonough
Frances R. McKeon
Ann S. Meltzer
Paul K. Metevia, Jr.
Diane V. Miller
Barbara A. Mitchell
E. A. Mitchell
Lois F. Mocsarski
Margaret L. Morin
Marie H. Mortimer
Francis D. Mulcahy
Alvin S. Nathanson
Mary E. Niskanen
Judith S. Noren
C. E. O'Connell
Elaine M. Orgard
Joan F. Orrell
Georgia E. Parker
Helen L. Patt
John J. Patterson
Mardell C. Pease
George L. Paloquin
Bethel A. Peterson
Paul Stewart Rae
Judith A. Rajecki
Michael E. Roberts
Terrance A. Robinson
David M. Rollins
Caroline S. Rone
Ruth S. Rubin
Sandra L. Russell
Alan F. Savat
C. V. Scannell
Gerard F. Schaefer
George L. Scott
Joan E. Sidell
Marcia S. Silverman
Rochelle Simons
Robert D. Small
Barbara R. Snelder
Peter W. Stanley
Gerald I. Tabesky
Donald L. Thomas
Brenda L. Tocman
Eileen J. Verrier
Mary Ann Walker
Robert M. Wallace
Horace H. Waters
Hugh O. Wesley
Joyce M. Wichman
Barbara A. Wood

Class of 1964

Martha B. Adam
Mae J. Alexik
William J. Arthur
Lois G. Baker
Robert S. Beman
Marcia A. Bertossi
Celia A. Biagetti
Joy A. Carter
Robert H. Coffin, Jr.
Jane Colton
Irving B. Cooper
Paul J. Cote
Cecilia Damasio
Edmund G. Dearborn
Sally A. Dickson
Jacqueline R. Doyle
Russell F. Feener
Nancy E. Flake
Judith G. Fitts
David C. Foster
Cheryl L. French
Patricia A. Genetti
Richard M. Gladstone
Susan J. Goldsmith
J. J. Goldthwaite
Patricia J. Goodrich
Nels H. Granholm
Alden J. Gray
Robert H. Gusciora
Richard G. Gusowski
June P. Harrison
Michael M. Hench
Lois E. Heselton
Roberta Hill
Charles H. Horstmann
Patricia J. Howard
Richard A. Howland
Carol A. Jacobson
Edward J. Johnston
Linda A. Kaplan
Donald A. Kawash
Joseph A. Keene
Justine L. Kelly
Everett T. Kilbride
Carol J. Kline
Norman L. Lafleur
Arhur La Perriere
Joann L. Long
Sheila J. Maden
Thomas F. Maher
David E. Mathieson
Dolores Matthews
James A. Medeiros
Dolores M. Mello
Nancy A. Mello
Deborah M. Meyer
Consantin Milionis
Joanne Miller
Richard C. Miller
Dorothy A. Mooney
Ivan G. Moat
Patricia A. Moulton
Elaine C. Munroe
Nancy A. Nichols
Hugh D. Olmstead
Paul R. Olson
Morris Ostroff
Robert A. Paoletti
Allen G. Parsons
Margare A. Pitoniak
Christine I. Ranta
Cathryn Rastad
William H. Ryan
Ruth Scheil
Ronald J. Schilts
Carol P. Schultz
Beverly R. Shindler
Frederick E. Slater
Merna S. Smith
Anne Snouffer
William Spezeski
Perry T. Thompson
Marcia J. Trimble
D. E. Truesdell, III
Thomas A. Tyrer, Jr.
Patricia J. Ward
Dennis J. Waskiewicz
Stephen C. Wexler
Barbara A. Winana
B. L. Winiarski
Sally Ann Winters

Class of 1965

Francis X. Allard

Odds & Ends

SIGMA KAPPA

Due to the fire at Sigma Kappa this summer, upper class rush will be held in the lounge of the Women's Physical Education Building on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

PSD

The telephone number of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity has been changed to AL 3-5563.

FROSH

Will all Freshmen who haven't yet received their Freshman Directories please pick them up in the RSO office. ID card necessary.

CAMPUS VARIETIES

Scripts are now being considered for the annual Campus Varieties musical comedy, to be presented on March 8, 9, and 10, under the sponsorship of the Revelers.

Those who wish to submit scripts for consideration are asked to leave them in the Revelers Box in the RSO office no later than October 11th.

Fall Frolic Being Held Fri. Night

The Northern Lights will provide the music Friday night, September 22, for the Fall Frolic.

The Northern Lights, a well-known rock 'n roll band, have performed many times at fraternity parties and S.U. rallies and have just recently cut their first record.

The Frolic begins at 7:30 p.m. with dancing until 11:30 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents per person.

Women Of '61 Achieve Highest Group Average

The following are the averages of the classes of 1961, '62, '63, '64 and '65 for the spring semester of 1961. The senior women, now graduated, led UMass with a semester average of 2.9.

Class of 1961	Average
Men	2.575
Women	2.900
Class	2.694
Class of 1962	
Men	2.263
Women	2.516
Class	2.354
Class of 1963	
Men	2.081
Women	2.403
Class	2.208
Class of 1964	
Men	1.907
Women	2.132
Class	2.000
Class of 1965	
Men	2.021
Women	0
Class	2.021
Total	
Men	2.148
Women	2.040
University	2.247

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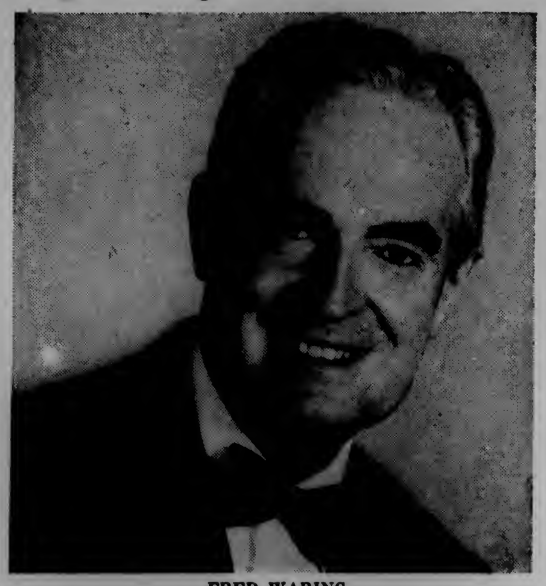
The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 3 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1961

Capacity Audience Listens To Convocation Speech



FRED WARING

Waring To Begin Concert Season

The Concert Association has announced that the 1961-62 University Concert Series will open October 24 with the presentation of Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians. The program will take place in the Cage, at 8 p.m.

UMass students will be admitted to the event upon presentation of their student ID. For visitors, the price of admission is $1.50.

Waring will present "Let Freedom Sing", which will make use of the newest techniques in lighting, stage sets, costuming, and stereophonic sound.

Sound Portrait of Americans

The presentation is a portrait in sound and color of the American scene—past and present, touching on every locale of the country—its people, its cities, its small towns, its traditions. 'Let Freedom Sing" is a musical portrait of the ideas, the events, and the spirit which gave birth to the United States of America and have preserved the nation ever since.

The half-hour musical story begins with the voyage of Columbus and concludes with the War Between the States. First performed in June, 1950, by the Pennsylvanians on Waring's weekly TV program, it has come to be recognized by nationally regarded authorities as the most important work of its kind ever published.

The program will include Roy Ringwald's "The Song of America", which tells the story of our nation in the words of its greattest poets—Longfellow, Holmes, Emerson, Whitman, Whittier, and others.

(Continued on page 8)

Hot Squirrel Fouls Convo Jumping High Volt Wires

by JOE BRADLEY '64, News Assignment Editor

A furry, long tailed squirrel raised havoc with President Lederle's Convocation speech yesterday.

The power failure which blacked out the campus and interrupted Dr. Lederle's speech was caused by a squirrel which jumped a fence at the Western Massachusetts Electric Company substation at No. Amherst.

Mr. Cuddebach, district manager of Western Mass. Electric, said the squirrel was found across the high voltage wires in the switch yard at the No. Amherst substation.

The squirrel tripped all the switches leading from the high voltage transformers, thus blacking out the campus.

Esther Not Involved

Cuddebach added that hurricane Esther had nothing to do with the power loss which lasted from 11:24 a.m. to 12:06 p.m. Surrounding communities, including Sunderland, Whately, North Hatfield and Hadley also lost power.

Although the electric company had no control over the errant squirrel, Cuddebach apologized for the inconvenience. He noted that Western Mass. Electric had the newest, most modern equipment for their customers.

Cuddebach said the squirrel problem is one of the most serious problems facing rural electric companies. He said three years ago a squirrel blacked out half of Springfield in a manner similar to yesterday's happening.

The squirrel, needless to say, was served up on the high voltage wires well done.

Lederle Calls For Local Finance Control Through University's Board of Trustees

STUDENT LEADERS CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

Left to right: Mary Jane Stack '62, Secretary of Mortar Board; Bennie Murphy '62, Senior Class President; President John W. Lederle; Franny Lovejoy '62, President of Adelphia.

"It is with genuine pleasure that I come before you today at the beginning of this most important year in the University's history.

"It is a year, in my view, when significant clarifications must be made by all of us as to the role of education in this, one of the most challenging and most dangerous eras in the history of mankind.

"Not one person in this room today—or at this entire University—is exempt from confronting this fact. And not one of us can evade the responsibility of trying to do everything possible to insure that **mind** is still master over **matter**—that man thinking is important to the consideration of man surviving.

"Having said this, let me quickly say that it is not my intention by any means to sound a pessimistic note this morning. Quite the opposite. Crises are not something to be feared. Crises can be opportunities—often the most dynamic opportunities.

"Inevitably they imply risk, but man's greatest moments of progress have come because certain men dared to take risks.

"Let me begin by saying that, though we are in the midst of international crises, these are exciting times for higher education on every campus; but for sheer e x c i t e m e n t due to dynamic change, the University has few, if any, rivals. We are in many ways pioneers, and pioneering is always exciting. Public higher education, up to now, has flourished in the Midwest and Far West. In the East it has been tolerated, but really not encouraged. Suddenly conditions have changed and the Eastern states find they must turn to their state universities to provide for great numbers of qualified high school graduates who seek further education.

. . "**Private institutions** have little growth potential; and indeed because of their national character they are even reducing their Massachusetts and Eastern clientele. Private institutions find it difficult to embark upon costly new fields of professional and graduate study. Yet as our population expands there is a need for more doctors and dentists, more physicists and biochemists.

"All this is aggravated by the larger proportion of youth wishing to attend college today. Recent figures indicate that while 16% of college age youth went to college in 1940, and 30% in 1950, 39% in 1959, 44% may be expected to go in 1970. This means great pressure on parents and the taxpayers if all the qualified secondary school students are to have their chance to go to college.

'This means that all of you here have a great responsibility to justify the public's investment in educational facilities for your use. This means that those of us on the faculty and in the administration who are trustees on behalf of the state must take care that our educational resources are reserved for those students who are here with seriousness of purpose and with true intellectual curiosity.

"**As I have lived through** my first year on the campus I have made one discovery that is disappointing. I find that a small but vocal number of our students have an inferiority complex about our University.

"I say to students, to faculty and administrative staff, let's turn away from negativism. Let's call a moratorium on irresponsible or ill-motivated complaint. We have our share of problems and we are working on them with optimism and enthusiasm. But these problems will be doubly difficult to solve if we indulge an inferiority complex in an atmosphere of negativism.

"**Let us be** *dedicated* **students** —men and women of thought and commitment; men and women interested in putting aside childish things and preparing to face the problems of war and peace, of disease and despair, of man's constant onslaught on ignorance and tyranny and strife—in whatever ways these manifest themselves.

"As a community of dedicated people, then, I ask you to strengthen your sense of responsibility, so that in the years ahead we will have contributed greatly to the preservation and protection of our free institutions and our free society.

"**The University belongs** to all of us and all of us must contribute mightily if it is to live up to its potential and if we are to exercise our natonal responsibilities. Citizens, students, faculty, trustees—all have a contribution to make. To the extent that I as your president must articulate institutional needs and dreams, I call upon all of you for your suggestions, for your advice and counsel. My door is open, whether you wish to plead for more books or longer hours for the library, or higher salaries for the faculty, or more money for scholarships and students loans, or a University press, or better counseling in the dorms.

'I know you will realize that if not all legitimate requests are met, it is not for want of trying or desire by the president. There is never quite enough money to satisfy our needs—the various claims upon limited funds must be balanced anl allotments inevitably involve a measure of compromise with the ideal.

"Above all, we need individually to cultivate patience. We cannot build a greater University of Massachusetts in a day. We cannot telescope time. What is possible? We can work according to a plan, dedicating all our efforts, seriously and sincerely, daily to that end. By licking one problem in turn, we can dig into our backlog of problems and perhaps ar-

(Continued on page 6)

Leadership and Responsibility

Wednesday's front page "Senate resignation" story brings forth two important campus crises. The fact that several of last year's most prominent Senators will leave the organization is in reality an urgent message to the latent leadership on this campus to take a sabbatical from their back row seats and step forward.

President Lederle and ex-Senator Della Penna (on separate occasions) have made mention of an "anti-intellectual attitude" on this campus. This attitude has induced enough able students to sit back and avoid responsibility to the extent that we have suffered during the last year from a serious student leader shortage. In truth, the "too many activities on this campus" chant is a poor excuse to shirk responsibility. As President Lederle said yesterday, ". . . All too often we weaken our sense of responsibility by an inordinate attention to selfish or trivial concerns." It is time for us to concern ourselves with self-government instead of self-complacency.

The second point brought out by these resignations is that many Senators label the Senate as a cause for low academics. It is essential that we realize that the Senate ~~is an~~ inanimate institution; the Senate never flunked anyone out—they flunked themselves out. Every year we return and surprisedly find last year's Senators or editors or announcers or class officers absent from their positions. But to no one's surprise the University community continues to function as regularly as before. Among 6,000 students, each of us is dispensable. Student leaders must realize this before they decide, "I'll have to do the job or it won't get done."

It is up to each individual to know his own capacities. The Senate or Collegian *or WMUA are inanimate and therefore know nothing of your capacity. It is up to you "to know thyself." No one will "bird-dog" you. Our activities present us with an ideal opportunity to handle and learn responsibility. Dr. Lederle aptly phrased: "You are all here preparing for your place of real responsibility." For some, the time of preparation is long overdue.*

—J.T.

TESTING: *the Soviet Point of View*

Most assuredly the resumption of nuclear weapons testing on the part of the Soviets is "inextricably bound" to the Berlin situation and the concept of limited war, but this fact may be viewed in a somewhat different light than that suggested by Mr. Palter recently. Could it not be that the Soviets resumed their nuclear testing program to incite in the minds of the Western nations just such thoughts as were expressed by Mr. Palter? Looking at this move from the Soviet point of view for a moment, we can readily see the logic involved.

The Soviets recently made the statement that any armed conflict between themselves and the West would lead to unlimited war. In doing this they hoped to intimidate the Free World into acquiescing to Soviet desires at a Soviet-engineered conference table. In order to give their bluff the substance which it lacked, the Soviets resumed testing hoping that the West, taking this as a sign of Soviet preparation for all-out war, would become less convinced about a firm stand in Berlin.

Why else would Mr. Khrushchev make a sword rattling statement about a hundred Megation bomb? Why else did he pick such a seemingly inopportune time to announce his intentions? The threat of a bomb with such inconcievable destructve powers was calculated to put a little more hesitancy into the Western mind. Picking his time of announcement to coincide with a neutralst conference in Belgrade was not a blunder but a well calculated move. Mr. Khrushchev knew that he would outrage neutral opinion, but he also knew that he would give them a good- old-fashioned scare. And this was presisly what he wanted, for there is no better instrument of anti-war propaganda then a scared neutral. Witness Prime Minister Nehru's trembling return from a conference with Mr. Khrushchev.

What should we do? We should accept the Soviet bluff for what it is and stand firm. For a flinch now will only encourage Mr. Khrushchev to try the same tactics elsewhere. Listen to the words of a man well schooled in the deployment of power, Charles de Gaulle, "Withdrawal makes the aggressor more excited, makes him redouble his pressures. The Western powers can best serve peace by standing firm."

—by N. Clark Bowlen '63

THE OBJECTIVE

MAG QUOTES

by JACQUELINE BLISS '65

"One of the best-known passages from THE CATCHER IN THE RYE is Holden Caulfield's comment: 'What really knocks me out is a book, that, when you're all done reading it, you wish the author that wrote it was a terrific friend of yours and you could call him up on the phone whenever you feel like it.'"

—Time: Sept. 15, '61

"Religion is a great force — the only real motive force in the world; but what you fellows don't understand is that you must get a man through his own religion and not through yours.—George Bernard Shaw."

—Saturday Review: Sept. 16, '61

"Overheard on Madison Avenue: 'If I've told him once, I've told him a million times, consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds!"

—New Yorker: Sept. 16, '61

"A survey shows that women spend 85% of the consumer dollar. Men and children spend the other 50%."

—Vocational Guidance Quarterly

Collegians may be obtained in the **Collegian** office by 1:00 p.m. by Commuters or by those who plan to leave campus early on publication days.

The Cleansing Spirit

The Class of 1965 exhibited a spark of initiative on Monday when some of its members took it upon themselves to clean up the vandalistic painting of Metawampee, the very symbol and spirit of the students.

We have heard the wails of many who long for the old traditions like Spring Day, the rope pull, and the nightshirt parades. These were lost through abuse and yet, while we shed sad tears, little is done to alleviate the situation—Metawampee went from red to white. High spirits are not necessarily a sign of school spirit.

The freshmen have indicated to the rest of the University that they have already begun to possess a loyalty to and a respect for the University.

Promise has been shown. They have gotten in their first marks on the good side of the slate. Let us hope that the freshmen will continue the favorable image which has been created for them in our minds.

—M.E.B.

A Three Horse Sleigh

by MICHAEL PALTER '63

In a more significant sense, the Russians are attempting to construct a political lever which would run counter to Western interests while not necessarily obstructing manipulations with which the East is sympathetic. This position is based upon the theory that on certain fundamental issues such as imperialism and colonialism there is a broader base of agreement between the East and the neutral or non-aligned bloc than exists between the West and the neutrals. This was clearly illustrated at Belgrade where the West bore the brunt of the political attack although Russia had then just recently detonated an atomic device in the atmosphere.

Is the United Nations to take an active and positive part in international affairs or is this organization to act merely as a sounding board from which world opinion is to be swayed in times of crisis? It appears that the Soviet demand for a tripartite Secretariat would, if successful, reduce the role of the U.N. to the latter. Yet we can not assume that the Soviet plan was put forward in the hope of paralyzing the U.N.

The conference at Belgrade pointed up the fact that the neutral nations, as a whole, continue to identify the West with colonialism and imperialism. A look at Rhodesia, Angola, Algeria, and Katanga suffices to explain this position.

How would the situation in the Congo have been handled under the Troika plan? First of all, there is no doubt that each member of the Troika would have approved of U.N. involvement in the Congo. Yet, whereas under Hammarskjold the U.N. subjugated the followers of Lumumba, it seems likely that in this new situation the U.N. troops would have moved directly on Tshombe of Katanga. The Western representative in the Troika would have been hard-pressed to veto this move since in the minds of the neutrals it would have implied tacit approval of colonialist Belgium.

Thus while Tshombe would have been fighting for his life Lumumba would have had the opportunity to consolidate his strength. This would have represented a political victory for the East.

Initially the Congo situation did not take on the characteristics of a cold war conflict. Under the Troika arrangement therefore U.N. action would have been possible. But this could have lasted only so long as East-West differences were not involved.

It thus appears that a single Secretary General representing a truly neutral nation is the only solution in so far as problems of the cold war are concerned.

Khrushchev says that there is no neutral man. He is probably right. Yet the United Nations is not a perfect institution. If it were, it could dissolve tomorrow.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I would like to make a correction to the lead story that was printed in the *Collegian* Wednesday, September 20th. In the story the *Collegian* said that I would "definitely not seek re-election to the Student Senate in October."

Permit me to point out that I was elected at-large in the elections held last spring and that my term does not expire until the spring of 1962. Furthermore, I do not have any intention at this time of resigning from the Senate.

Peter Haebler
Senator At-Large
Class of 1963

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Allan Berman '62

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News Editor: Assignments	Joseph Bradley '64
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
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News Editor: Make-Up	Beth Peterson '63
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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MARIE MORTIMER '63 and FRANCES MAZIARZ '63, Co-Editors

Sigmas Find Fire Difficult To Believe

The UMass student body is now aware of the fire which swept through the Sigma Kappa Sorority house in the beginning of August. A cross section of those most directly concerned, the sisters of Beta Eta, have been asked what their first reaction was when they heard of the fire.

Carolyn Oliver '64—"The first thing I thought of was where would the kids live. Next I wondered what had happened to our color TV set."

Mae Kapinos '64—"I couldn't believe it. When my mother told me about it, I thought she had misunderstood the announcement over the radio. As soon as I found out that it was true, I made plans with another sister to drive up and see how much damage had been done."

Joan Werner '63—"When I first heard of the fire, I was stunned. It was hard not to connect it with the fires in the other sororities during the previous summers. There must be a hex on the UMass sororities!"

Ginger Anderson '62—"Two hours after the fire alarm sounded I learned that Sigma Kappa had burned. My first reaction was complete disbelief, and then, being on campus, I went down to Allen Street to observe the ruins. I walked through the house more or less in a daze. It was as if I were having a nightmare and should wake up any minute and find out it wasn't true."

Carol Hajjar '63—"I first thought of our beautiful new living room. Then I thought of the 30 of us trying to find a place to live. It was certainly a shock and a disappointment."

Carol Zangrilli '62—"I got all upset when I found out. A bunch of the sisters got together and came up to see it. There wasn't any roof, all the furniture was gone, and all the walls were black."

The fire was indeed an unfortunate accident. As a result, however, many new improvements are being made. All the rooms in the house will be doubles with the exception of two triples. The dining area is being enlarged so that more of the sisters will be able to board at the house.

The house should be ready for meals to be served by the middle of October. The sisters will, however, be living in the dorms until second semester.

Pinnings

Deborah Read, Pi Beta Phi to Donald Aikman of Westfield.

Engagements

Linda Griffin, Pi Beta Phi to Robert Marston.

Marilyn Clapper, Sigma Kappa to Bill Chrisman, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Joan Blodgett, Sigma Kappa, to Vin Della Penna, '64.

Ginger Anderson, Sigma Kappa to Walt Green, '61.

ATTENTION REPORTERS

To all dormitory and sorority reporters:

A course is going to be offered meeting twice a week to instruct all those interested in the art of reporting. All those who are interested will please come to the *Collegian* office and sign up.

Please remember to type all material 30 spaces to a line.

New Head Of Residence Is Former Interior Decorator

by Susan Lampron

Arriving for the first time on the UMass campus was not an experience reserved for just the freshmen this year. Due to the resignation of Mrs. Lucie K. Davey, who left this summer for Japan, Thatcher House has a new head of residence, Mrs. Besty H. Ogletree.

Mrs. Ogletree was born in the Middle West and educated in the public school system. She received her bachelor's degree from Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, where she was an art major and a language minor. While she was pursuing her career as an interior decorator with Marshall Fields in Chicago, World War II broke out. She enlisted in the Waves.

While serving as a morale and barracks officer, Mrs. Ogletree first became interested in working with young women. After the war she resumed interior decorating, but soon realized that she was much more interested in working with people. As a result she took advanced courses at Barry College in Florida and began working with exceptional children at Montanari Clinical School.

Because Mrs. Ogletree had always loved New England, and was still interested in working in a supervisory capacity with young women, she took an extended trip to New England last summer. After visiting various college campuses, she ultimately accepted the head of residency of Thatcher.

Being the new head of residence for Thatcher, working in the section of the country that she has always liked, and with the age group that she is most interested in, is a "dream come true" for Mrs. Ogletree. The Thatcher girls join in welcoming her as a vital part of our campus lives.

Dorm Counselors Hold Workshops

by Sandy Giordano

The 11 women's residence halls on campus have been running smoothly since opening chiefly due to the work and co-ordination of the heads of residences and their counsels.

At the House Counseling Workshops which were held the Friday and Saturday prior to the opening of the University, the House Counselors and heads of residences made plans for the coming year.

Patricia Valiton '63, a government major from South Ashburnham, was chairman of the workshop.

Many discussions were held during the week-end concerning dorm spirit, freshman participation, and scholarship motivation.

Guest speakers included Dean Helen Curtis, Dr. William Field, Dr. Southworth, Miss Carole Leland, Dr. Robert Gage and Dr. Julian Janowitz.

Student participants included Patricia Chase, Jean Conlon and Marjorie St. Aubin.

Changes Are Made At Pi Phi's House

Pi Beta Phi

Many pleasant changes were awaiting the Pi Phi's upon their return to school this semester. Workmen have been busy most of the summer making improvements in the house. The front porch has been removed and in its place a study room is being built. The main entrance is now on the side of the house where a new reception hall has been added. The dining room has a fresh coat of paint and a new lighting system. There are also plans for the house to be painted this fall.

Several Phi Phi's spent a very interesting vacation. Patricia Kraft and Penny Matthews were this chapter's representatives at a Pi Phi Workshop held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, last June. Penny Matthews also was awarded the Danforth Fellowship and studied Home Economics for two weeks in St. Louis, Missouri and two weeks in Michigan.

Jane Benoit and Helen Van Keuren spent their summer in Europe. Jane has remained in Germany working until the end of this year.

Roben O'Brien is studying at Florida State University this semester as a part of the Education Department exchange program.

Dorms Organize For Coming Year

Mary Lyon

Mary Lyon has reported a grand total of 175 girls, 37 of whom are freshmen.

Included in this giant family is Joan Monte, an exchange student

(Continued on page 4)

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President
Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautec Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know . . . because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"

Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

And to make any time pass more enjoyably...

Have a real cigarette—Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

New Center To Open At Special Ceremony

The public will get a look at the versatility of a high-powered computer on Saturday, Sept 23, when the University unveils its new Research Computing Center at a special dedication ceremony.

Prof. Morse To Speak

The program will get under way at 11 a.m. with opening remarks by President John W. Lederle. Then, Professor Philip M. Morse, Director of the M.I.T. Computing Center, will give an address on the use of computers by a university. In the afternoon at 2 p.m., Warren B. Strohm of the Thomas J. Watson Research Center of I.B.M. will give a talk on the use of the computer in the automatic translation of languages.

A 3 p.m., refreshments will be served in the Computing Center while a practical demonstration of the use of the 1620 computer in figuring basic income tax is given.

Used By Many Departments

The Center, located in Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory, where the dedication will be held, houses a new I.B.M. 1620 computer which has been in operation on an experimental basis since the end of May. A major advantage of this machine is that it can serve a wide variety of interests. In its few weeks of operation it has been used by 12 University departments. Faculty and graduate students will be able to use the new computer for various research projects.

Dedication Open To Public

The entire dedication is open to the public. In addition, special invitations have been sent to members of "The 1620 New England Universities Users Group". This informal group is made up of computing center directors of universities which have, or are going to have, I.B.M. 1620 computers.

Direction of the Research Computing Center is under the University Computer Committee, whose chairman is Dr. Richard S. Stein, professor of chemistry. Dr. Robert L. Rowell, instructor in chemistry, is directly responsible for operation of the Center.

Leads For Musical, "Oklahoma" Announced By Director Alviani

Professor Doric Alviani, Director of the University Operetta Guild, announces the leads for the Guild's fall production of *Oklahoma:* Susan Spearen, '63, as Laurey, Michael Hench, '64, as Curley and Kenneth Goodman, '63, as Jud. Other major characters in the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical which will be presented on October 18, 19, 20 and 21 in Bowker Auditorium include Karen Canfield, '63, as Aunt Eller, Paul Cwiklik, '63, as Will, Jean Alden, '62, as Ado Annie, Frank Mancusco, '62, as Ali Hakim and Ernest Bilodeau, '64, as Andrew Carnes.

The University Operetta Guild is the only organization offering musical theatre among the Pioneer Valley colleges (Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke), and one of the few in colleges and universities of New England.

In review of intense rehearsals, Director Alviani commented, "It's true that the show was put together quickly; this could not have been done had it not been for the players' devotion to the show as a whole. We have seen this devotion, not only among the players, but also in the organizational and business end of the production. If Rodgers and Hammerstein could see the rehearsals, I think they would be very pleased."

Oklahoma tickets will go on sale Wednesday, October 4, in the SU box office.

Standing left to right are: Director Prof. Doric J. Alviani, Susan Spearen, '63, Michael Hench '64, Paul A. Cwiklik, '63, Kenneth Goodman ,'63.

WMUA Schedule

FRIDAY

7:00-9:00—Coffee on Campus
3:30—WMUA Music Theatre
4:00—News & Weather
4:05—WMUA Music Theatre
5:00—News & Weather
5:05—WMUA Music Theatre
6:00—News & Weather
6:05—WMUA Music Theatre
6:30—Louis Lyons & News
6:45—World, Regional, & Local News
6:55—Sports News
7:00—Four College Calendar
7:15—Old Tunes Show
8:00—Crazy Rhythms
1:00—News & Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:00-9:00—Coffee on Campus
3:30—WMUA Music Theatre
4:00—News & Weather
4:05—WMUA Music Theatre
5:00—News and Weather
5:05—WMUA Music Theatre
6:00—News & Weather
6:05—WMUA Music Theatre
6:30—Louis Lyons and News
6:45—World, Regional and Local News
6:55—Sports News
7:00—Campus Jukebox
8:00—Dancing in the Dark
1:00—News and Sign Off

SUNDAY

3:30—Sounds of the People
4:00—News & Weather
4:05—Sounds of the People
5:00—News and Weather
5:05—Sounds of the People
6:00—News & Weather
6:05—Sounds of the People
6:30—Washington Reports
6:45—World, Regional & Local News
6:55—Sports News
7:00—Documentary
7:30—Musicale
9:00—Broadway Showcase
10:00—Sounds of Jazz
11:00—Shoes Off
12:00—News and Sign Off

High School Students Visit UMass Campus In October

More than 500 high school students will visit the UMass campus each week in October to participate in the annual High School Guest Day program.

Students from public, parochial, and private secondary schools will arrive in groups during each of the four Saturdays in October for informational talks by University officials. Purpose of the Guest Days is to acquaint secondary school students, particularly seniors, with the University campus, history, admissions procedure, and curricular offerings.

Principals and guidance officers have received invitations to attend the program and will accompany groups of students in accordance with the county system used so successfully last year. The schedule is as follows: Oct. 7—Norfolk and Suffolk counties; Oct. 14—Barnstable, Bristol, Dukes, Essex, Middlesex, Nantucket, and Plymouth counties; Oct. 21—Berkshire, Franklin and Worcester counties; Oct. 28—Hampden and Hampshire counties.

Parents are also urged to attend the sessions. Representatives of the various colleges, schools, and departments of the University will be available for consultation at each session. Members of the Registrar's Office staff will explain the Universitys' requirements for entrance as well as other procedures used in judging students for admission.

All guests are invited to attend football games or other athletic events scheduled for the month of October.

Napoleon—as you will note—
Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat
When his friends asked, "Mon Cher,
Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?"
He replied "C'est mon Swingline je tote."

SWINGLINE STAPLER

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Swingline INC.

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WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

Dorms Organize . . .

(Continued from page 3)

from Florida State. Because of her scholastic ability, Joan was sent to the University by the Elementary School Exchange program. Not only is she an outstanding student but also is an active member of Delta Zeta Sorority. Joan will be with us for all of first semester.

The officers elected by Mary Lyon are: Treasurer, Lois Myers; Inter Dorm Rep, Linda Myers; *Collegian* Reporter, Frances Castine.

Leach

Linda Carol and Sheila Armstrong are the newly elected inter-dorm reps from Leach. Linda is a freshman and Sheila is a sophomore.

Song leader for the inter-dorm sing is Linda Burnham.

The new head of residence is Mrs. Bradford Clough. Mrs. Clough formerly made her home on Martha's Vineyard. She has a son in the class of '65.

Thatcher's election results include: Beverly Enstrom as Interdorm Council Representative; Alice Delaney, Social Chairman; and Sharon Lewey, Treasurer. The sound of music is heard as the girls practice for the Interdorm Sing. Sounds good, thanks to the combined efforts of Co-Chairmen Linda Russell and Paula Turco.

CNVA Calls For End Of Russian Tests

A group of Americans is in the Soviet Union today calling for an end to Russian nuclear bomb testing.

The Americans, sponsored by the Committee for Nonviolent Action, and some European supporters are on the last leg of a 6,500 mile Peace March from San Francisco to Moscow.

Peacewalkers Reach Brest

The pacifist peacewalkers, numbering about three dozen, arrived at the Russian border city of Brest Friday, September 15. They were given permission by the Soviet government to advocate unilateral disarmament in signs, meetings and in the distribution of literature for the duration of their march.

A CNVA spokesman said it was believed to be the first time Russia has allowed the existence or organized opposition to official policies within Soviet territories.

Speaking to a public meeting attended by about 400 Russians on arrival here, Bradford Lyttle, CNVA National Secretary and walk leader, denounced nuclear testing by East and West and urged that Soviet citizens actively promote disarmament within their own country. Lyttle also discussed the pacifist organization's program of peace through nonviolent resistance and conscientious noncooperation with military policies.

Peacewalkers Feted by Brestites

The residents of Brest treated the peacewalkers to a feast and a concert before they left on foot to resume their hike to Moscow. They are expected to arrive early in October, 10 months after leaving San Francisco.

The March has traveled through seven countries—the United States, England, Belgium, West Germany, East Germany, Poland and Russia. France had been included in the itinerary but the government refused to admit them, forcing the walkers to offer civil disobedience twice by jumping from ships at Le Havre.

Students Invited To Attend Collegian *Workshop Now*

The annual *Collegian* Workshop, to be conducted by former News Editor James R. Reinhold, '61, will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in W17 Machmer, the first being this coming Tuesday, September 26. It may, also, be possible to have one night a week if response so indicates.

All persons interested in joining the *Collegian* and attending the classes, fill in the blank below and return it to the *Collegian* office.

NAME ..... CLASS .....

CAMPUS ADDRESS .....

What would you like to do on the *Collegian*? .....

.....

	Yes	No
I can attend the Tues.-Thurs. Meetings	☐	☐
I would rather come some evening from 7-9 p.m.	☐	

Leave this blank in the *Collegian* office

The Listening Post

Tacelli Boosts Student Government At Convo

by JOE BRADLEY '64

The Listening Post is a new Collegian *column which will list items that are or soon will be in the news. Thus, it will be possible to learn at a glance of much that is happening on campus.*

Senate President, Tex Tacelli, in his brief speech at yesterday's Convocation, pointed out the importance of the student body participating in the Student Government. Tex reminded everyone that Student Government is *our* business . . .

The Senate plans to expand the Women's Affairs Committee and expansion is also planned for Women's Judiciary.

The Alumni Lecture Series has a guest on tap for its opening event. Robert Frost is expected to be on hand for the first lecture. As soon as details are worked out, an announcement as to time and place will be forthcoming from Mem Hall.

So. College Will Reshuffle

South College is in for a major reshuffling when the School of Education vacates its present Machmer offices. The Deans now in South College will move into Machmer in the present offices of the School of Education. Dean Purvis and the faculty of the School of Education, will move to the new Education Building.

The Concert Association will also be getting underway with its first presentation of the season. The Association will present Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, October 24. Waring will do the spectacular "Let Freedom Sing".

The production makes use of the newest techniques in lighting, stage sets, costuming and stereophonic sound.

Newman Club Prepares for Ground-breaking

Father Power, Father Quigley and the Newman Club officers are preparing for ground-breaking ceremonies for the Newman Club Center, Monday at 4.

Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of the Springfield Diocese will be on hand for the spade ceremony which will signal the beginning of construction for the three-quarters-of a million dollar edifice.

Class of '65 Mugbooks are still reposing in the RSO office—about two hundred of them. Good news for upperclassmen, since the remaining Mugbooks will go on sale to all interested parties along with Mugbooks for other classes which are on sale now.

UMass Artist Shows Work At Exposition

A UMass senior, Arthur H. Winer, is the artist of "Untitled", an abstract done in oil on wood, which is currently being exhibited at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield.

The painting, which is 36 by 24 inches is priced at $150.

The art exhibition, to which approximately 100 artists were accepted, is open to all artists in the Eastern States area for a registration fee of two dollars.

Winer said he worked on the painting this summer. It was accepted for exhibition by the art jury two weeks ago. The artist intends to work for his Master's degree in art, in order to teach the subject.

The Exposition began last Saturday and will continue until this Sunday.

Art Program Is Planned

A program emphasizing the opportunities available at Amherst Art Center will be presented at Jones library September 30. Admission is free.

Demonstrations and exhibits will be featured during the afternoon and a program of music and poetry in the evening. Details of the event will be announced next week, according to Stephen Hamilton, director.

APO Invites Men Students To A Smoker

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m., Monday, September 25, in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Assistant Dean of Men, William H. Burkhardt, Jr., to be introduced by Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins, Jr. Freshmen are welcome to attend.

During the past school year, this service fraternity helped with the Homecoming Parade; conducted tours on campus; ran information booths; helped with the annual Science Fair; worked with the local Scout troops and at the Scout-O-Rama; sent delegates to the regional as well as the national convention; and last spring worked at one of the Morning Side Camps before the summer season.

APO also has social events such as dances, parties, picnics and banquets.

The purpose of APO is to promote friendship, leadership, and service.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AIEE-IRE

A smoker will be held in the Bristol Rm. of the S.U. on Mon., Sept. 25, 7-10 p.m. Representatives of AIEE-IRE, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Engineering Journal, Engineers Council, and E. E. faculty will be present. Refreshments.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

An open smoker will be held Mon., Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm. of the S.U. The speaker will be William Burkhardt, Asst. Dean of Men. Refreshments. Freshmen welcome.

ARMENIAN CLUB

The first meeting will be held Wed., Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Rm. Those interested in joining are urged to attend this meeting.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

Organizational meeting, important for new members, in the Worcester Rm. of the S.U. Wed., Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. Movies will be shown and refreshments served.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Picnic and swim to be held Sun., Sept. 24, leaving from 768 No. Pleasant St. at 4 p.m. All Episcopal students welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A picnic will be held at Groff Park, Sat., Sept. 23, from 3-8 p.m. Rides will leave from main entrance of S.U.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

There will be a meeting for all members of the staff Wed., Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Freshmen and upperclassmen who would like to do modern dancing are welcome to come to the WPE gymnasium on Tues., Sept. 26, at 5 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will hold a picnic on Sat., Sept. 23. A bus will leave from Skinner at 12:30 p.m. On Mon., Sept. 25, ground breaking ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. next to Theta Chi. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

OPERETTA GUILD

Men's Dance Rehearsal Mon., Sept. 25, at 5 p.m. in the WPE. All interested parties are invited.

TAU BETA PI

First general meeting on Tues., Sept. 26, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. All members please attend.

LOST

An olive-colored fall jacket in either the Commons or the S.U. Please return to Leonard Charest . . . 111 Plymouth.

Operetta Guild Is Staging All Freshman Production

Under its present expansion program, the UMass Operetta Guild will include in its calendar of activities a special all Freshman Revue on Saturday, October 7. The Guild Executive Board made this announcement as a part of its projected broadening of the Guild program.

Auditions will be held in Old Chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26 and 27 from 2-4 p.m. This call includes vocalists, instrumentalists, comedians, and monologists.

"This current expansion program," as described by Guild Manager, Paul A. Cwiklik, "is the result of conscientious planning by both University officials and the Operetta Guild student membership. The Guild hopes to operate within the enlarging framework of the University and to offer to the college student a chance to use and to display publicly his innate theatrical talents.

"Taking the necessary steps toward this end will be a gradual, but rather precise movement. As somewhat of an indication of this action, UMass Operetta Guild has recently been accepted into membership in the Amerian Educational Theatre Association."

Young Republicans Hold First Meeting Of Its Exec. Board

The Executive Board of the Young Republican Club of UMass held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, September 19, in the Hampden Room of the S.U. The officers of the club are: President, David Manley; Vice President and Chairman of Publicity, Vincent Basile; Secretary, June Crasco; Treasurer, Bob Morgan; and Chairman of the Executive Committee, Richard Boardman.

The Young Republican Club newspaper, *The Prism*, which is distributed throughout the campus and the state, is headed by Editor-in-Chief, Del Ketcham. The club's advisor is Eugene C. Putala.

Mr. Boardman, who is heading the campaign activities of the organization, announced that on October 17, the first general meeting of the club will be held featuring a noted speaker. A complete program of campaign activities will be presented at that time.

Need Money?

Committees: We will pay money into the treasury of your organization if you will arrange to have several meetings in our social research laboratory in Bartlett Hall. Please see Prof. Lewit in Rm. 21-B Bartlett, or call extension 652 or 653.

Old Timer

"Folks used to make their own clothes on spinning wheels—now they lose their shirts on them."

Hort Show Plans Moving Smoothly For Oct. Showing

As an added attraction to the forty-ninth Annual Hort Show, "Carnival of Flowers," a ferris wheel and midway will be featured this year.

Plans are rapidly developing for the presentation by the University and Stockbridge students of Agriculture for the October 27, 28, 29 show.

Student chairmen of the show will be named at the first general meeting Wednesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Other students wishing to participate are cordially invited to this meeting.

Under the direction of E. A. White, the first Hort Show was held in Wilder Hall as early as 1908. Due to an increase in size through the years, the show was moved to various buildings, but in 1932, through the cooperation of Professor C. S. Hicks, the "cage" was destined as the new area.

This year, to help pay the expenses of the show, adults will be charged a small admission fee of 25 cents and students will present their I.D. cards for admission.

Fine Quality Clothing at Moderate Prices

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Mavest SPORTCOATS
Botany TROUSERS
McGregor SPORTSWEAR

F. H. THOMPSONS'

—Outfitting U of M Men for 76 Years—

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3 p.m. Weekdays
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Holidays
EVENINGS

Kangaroo Court Trampoline Center

IN TOWN
Triangle St.
Behind
Rowe's Garage

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Sports Scandals Have Added Meaning As Football Nears

We of the Sports Department are sure that most of you remember the basketball scandals of last year in which it was proved that many players, some turning up to this date, receive large cash offers to "fix" games.

These players performed far below their normal capabilities in the chosen games, shaving off points, fouling unnecessarily, and generally doing their best to lose or win the game within the margin set up by the bookmakers.

I received a letter a month ago from Sports Illustrated Magazine, a magazine which campaigned vigorously, as did the *Collegian*, against these decadent conditions in the Sports world. Here is part of that letter:

"By this time you have undoubtedly read a great deal more on the highly controversial basketball scandal. As it unfolds, further facets keep coming to light. We hope that you will continue to join us in our dedicated pursuit of a final and just resolution. We . . . are seriously and genuinely concerned with bringing to the public's attention a clear, forthright, and accurate summation of events to date . . . Our many thanks for evincing such concern in the interests of a better moral climate for the world of sports and our youth . . ."

The campaign for a cleaner atmosphere of the sports world should not be limited to a brief "crisis state, but, rather, with a new year of college sports ahead of us, we should refresh our memories and be aware of the dangers facing the moral health of American athletes.

NEW VITALITY

This problem is quite vital at this time, for, with the football season already here, bookmakers and crooks throughout the nation will be laying bets and infiltrating the gridirons. FBI trained men have been assigned in even greater numbers than before to curb the gambling connected with football and the corrupting of gridsters.

A widely published article which throws in full light the weaknesses in academic systems which foster corruptness in college sports may be of some help in bringing this problem to mind. It appeared in many journals and magazines about the time of the basketball scandals last year. Here is a summary of that article:

New York, May 24—College recruitment of athletes today is not just highly competitive— 'it is a rat race." An NYU graduate student wrote to eleven colleges for admission and scholarship aid in the name of a fictional basketball player. The results show that although getting into college has never been tougher for most young men, it has seldom been easier for athletes. It exposes "a frantic attitude that contributes to the tragedy" of the basketball scandals.

The project was the work of Thomas Affinito, son of a Meriden, Connecticut, doctor. Affinito was preparing a term paper entitled "High School athletics, a passkey to College." On the basis of a personal letter signed "Tom Fini" and a faked newspaper clipping depicting the applicant as a good ("all-state") basketball player with a straight average, the following results came within two weeks:

- Two colleges offered full scholarships.
- One college offered a half scholarship to be changed to a full scholarship if he became a starter on the freshman team.
- Representatives of three schools telephoned: two others telegraphed, and five wrote within a day of receiving the letter. Every college applied with evident interest.
- Four colleges enclosed admission applications in which was written the name or initials of the basketball coach, plainly put there to show the admissions office it was dealing with an athlete.

Affinito selected the schools he approached on the basis of their geographical spread and their known interest in basketball. They were: St. Francis College (Pa.) University of Detroit, University of Richmond, University of Akron, Gonzaga University, Duquesne University, Belmont Abbey, Idaho State University, Memphis State University, Kentucky Wesleyan College and the University of Portland. Of the eleven, only Duquesne called the local high school and newspaper to try to check credentials before approaching the player.

A Sports Illustrated article includes the progress of the replies as Affinito recorded them in his diary. A sample follows:

April 17—St. Francis College got into the act today. At noon a telegram arrived from Dr. W. T. Hughes, a dentist who is also the basketball coach. The doctor asked Fini to telephone him. A letter was sent saying Fini had other plans.

But four days later a registered letter arrived for Tom Fini from Dr. Hughes. It read: Tried to reach you by phone. Also sent telegram . . . Can't seem to reach you. Call or write if you are still interested.' And a week after that came a last letter from the St. Francis coach. It contained a flat offer:

"Would like to have you with us at St. Francis College. Can offer room, board, tuition and fees. We are only 75 miles from Pittsburgh, and we are one of the nicest small colleges in the country. A picture of our next two dormitories being started now, enclosed.'

On the St. Francis application form Dr. Hughes had written his name. Beside the name were the underlined words, "Basketball Player."

CONDITIONS SHOWN

Tom Affinito's project presents a flagrant example of the conditions present in many institutions of higher learning conducive to athlete corruptability. If these men can be allowed to disregard the principles of fair play and honesty, if they can live in a community interested in them merely for their athletic ability and what that ability can do for that community, then there is little to prevent them from being swayed by crooks who can offer them additional remuneration.

Many people hold the presidents of colleges responsible for the standards maintained in those institutions. 'The most shocking fact," writes Sports Illustrated, "about the scandals is not that there are evil men who try to seduce college athletes, or that some of those athletes yield to temptation. It is that the college heads refuse to admit their own dereliction of duty and are trying to shift responsibility for the tragedy to others. "We don't intend to do anything different than in the past," says LaSalle's brother Bernian, "Because we don't think we did anything wrong." This seems to be the position all college administrations have taken since the scandals broke, a scandal which involved some players from our own Yankee Conference.

All too many universities have a double standard of education. One of their nonathletic students, another for the athletes who bring in the gate receipts. Here the responsibility of college administrators is obvious: they are inviting the further corruption of kids whose values already have been perverted in the process of forceful and brazen recruiting.

Everett Case, Basketball coach at North Carolina State College, has a plan to keep future basketball scandals from touching his state. He believes that New York City boys are more easily corrupted than Carolina boys and that Carolina coaches should therefore stop recruiting New York athletes and concentrate on acquiring homebred talent!

ACTION TAKEN

This belief, although it may seem strange to some, has led to some definite official action by collegiate authorities. The University of North Carolina and North Carolina State College, both hit by player-bribery charges, have agreed that henceforth they will grant athletic scholarships to only two basketball players per year outside the Athletic Coast Conference. (AND WILL APPLY THE SAME PRINCIPLE TO FOOTBALL RECRUITING).

With the current onset of the football season Americans everywhere should give serious thought to the principles of numerous institutions which make taking bribes a "soft touch." FBI trained men don't have to be reminded of the existing conditions.

DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN

—FRI. - SAT. - SUN.—
Lana Turner
John Gavin
in
Invitation of Life
—ALSO—
Cary Grant - Tony Curtis
in
'Operation Petticoat'
—Show begins at 7:30—
Feature first Sunday only

LEARN TO FLY
3.80 per lesson
UMass Flying Club
Inquire Room 202 R.O.T.C. Bldg., Mon. & Wed. 2-4 p.m.
or call Fred Daher, AL 3-7447

Intramural Net Crown Open To All Comers

The Department of Intramurals is again holding a tennis tournament open to the entire university.

There will be contests for students and faculty members, and eventually the grand champion will be found.

It is a single elimination tournament, with a trophy for the winner. All entries check with the intramural office in room 8 of the Physical Education Building, or with Tom Simons or Eric Schuhle, 212 Brooks Hall for entry blanks. All entries must be in by Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The tournament is not one for champions, but one for anyone who has fun playing tennis. All those interested in the game and who have played somewhat are urged to compete.

Last year's winner, Mr. Don Bossart, is expected to participate once again.

Bossart and Ken Barrows led the strong field of seventy-five contestants into the finals of the tennis tournament last year. Bossart reached the finals with wins over Paul Norten and Bob Roland.

The finals between Bossart and Barrows were skillfully played contests and provided a good deal of excitement and entertainment since both men were former college varsity players. Bossart played for Harvard.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS CONTESTANTS

Former Intramural tennis contestants strove for the net championship and provided fun and excitement for all concerned. Last year's champion, Don Bossart, is in the first row, right.

Lederle Speech ...

(Continued from page 1)

rive at that halcyon day when our problems will seem more limited.

"But problems will always be with us, for every step we take opens up new areas of difficulty. When one contemplates our rate of expansion in the next three or four years it is clear that the gears of our complex machine will frequently clash. For the number of students who are in the University this year, we have adequate classrooms but inadequate dorms.

"The academic year 1961-1962 can be the year of major breakthrough for our University. I am convinced that Massachusetts, with its great tradition in private higher education, will not accept anything less than first rate public higher education. There is on all sides an awareness that private institutions cannot absorb the hosts of able Massachusetts boys and girls who are seeking higher education. The Commonwealth must find the money and organize a system of public higher education calculated to cultivate our greatest natural resource—our youth.

"The legislature recently created a Commission to study budget procedures at the University. This was an indication of the desire of leading legislators, regardless of party and politics, to do everything possible to build and improve the State University. What this Commission is investigating is the need for greater freedom on the part of your University—freedom to manage its own affairs with full accountability to the public it serves.

"A national Commission on Government and Higher Education, of which Milton Eisenhower was chairman, studied the problem of external controls over public universities by detailed legislative appropriations, and by central budget, purchasing, accounting, printing and other regulations. In a stirring report entitled "The Efficiency of Freedom", the Commission called for return of the management of the universities to the boards of trustees. Let the trustees be true trustees—trust them to allocate the appropriations wisely in the light of institutional needs.

"So far as the University of Massachusetts is concerned we need to eliminate centrally administered personnel regulations which prescribe the number of instructors in each rank, their pay, and rigidly freeze salary ceilings in a period when there is a growing shortage of academic personnel. Let the trustees develop their own salary and personnel program in the light of the needs of our particular institution, which is unique in Massachusetts, just as Lowell Institute of Technology is unique, or the Berkshire Community College is unique.

"One problem we face today is inability to organize as we see fit. When I first arrived I found that one of our most serious lacks was a full-time person to coordinate the activities of the offices of Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Student Union, Guidance, Placement—in short, the entire area of student affairs. For a number of years there had been a request that a position of Dean of Students for the University be established. But year after year, without an appreciation of our problems, the request went unanswered. Our enrollment expanded, extra-curricular activities multiplied, dormitory noise and counseling problems became aggravated, economic and social problems afflicted our fraterni-

(Continued on page 8)

UMass-Maine Opening Grid Contest Is Canceled

Virus Grips Twenty-two Redmen As Many Lose Weight, Strength

Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk announced Wednesday afternoon that the football game between the University of Massachusetts and Maine, scheduled for this Saturday at Orono, Maine has been cancelled because of an intestinal virus that has afflicted the Massachusetts squad and campus.

Mr. McGuirk also added: although we were very reluctant to have to cancel our season opener, we certainly do not want to take the chance of exposing our student athletes to injuries following the virus attack which will prevent them from being in top playing condition this weekend. Secondly, we are also concerned about exposing the Maine team and campus to a malady which could hurt their squad in the weeks to come.

JOHN McCORMICK
Loses 10 Pounds

Dr. Robert Gage, team physican and Director of Health Services at the University of Massachusetts indicated that more than half of the team has suffered from the sickness since last Saturday which is characterized by high fever, headaches and dysentary. "Some of the team personnal have lost as much as thirteen pounds in three days," Dr. Gage commented, "and I am certain that it is impossible to have a representative squad available for the Maine game in light of the severity of the virus."

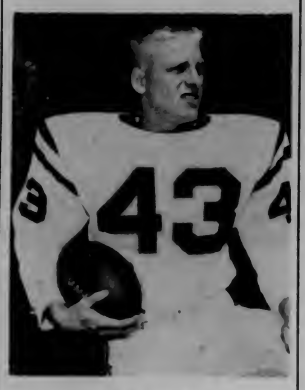
A total of 22 players have been hit by the virus, including star quarterback John McCormick and placekicking specialist John Bamberry. McCormick, Bamberry, Vin Caputo, Roger Cavanaugh and Loren Flagg were released from the infirmary Tuesday.

McCormick lost 10 pounds during his seige and said Tuesday, "I feel worse now than I did a couple of days ago."

Although every effort will be made to reschedule the game, Mr. McGuirk indicated that no date has been selected at this time.

ROGER CAVANAUGH

VIN CAPUTO
Released from Infirmary



LOREN FLAGG
Released Tuesday

UMass, Connecticut And Buffalo Are Ranked As Major Teams By ECAC

The Universities of Massachusetts, Buffalo and Connecticut have been ranked as major college football elevens beginning with the 1961 season, Asa S. Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, announced Wednesday. The elevation of the trio, all former members of the ECAC Small College North Category, brings the number of ECAC Major Colleges to 22.

Buffalo, which will play a nine game schedule, opened its 1961 season by beating Gettysburg 14-6. The Bulls will meet four major ECAC rivals—Boston University, Holy Cross, Villanova and Connecticut.

The UConns list a nine-game slate, beginning September 30 at Yale. Six major opponents are on the Huskies' card, including the Elis, Rutgers, UMass, Buffalo, Boston University and Holy Cross.

The Massachusetts Redmen are slated to meet four major colleges.—UConn, Boston University, Villanova and Holy Cross. Massachusetts and Connecticut tied for the Yankee Conference title in 1960.

The new list of ECAC Major College elevens, in alphabetical order, follows: Army, Boston College, Boston University, Brown, Buffalo, Colgate, Columbia, Connecticut, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Massachusetts, Navy Pennsylvania, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse, Villanova and Yale.

Rifle Squad Needs Men

Freshman and senior candidates for the Stockbridge Rifle Team are wanted. Prior experience is desirable, but not required.

The Stockbridge Rifle Team is classified by the National Rifle Association and recognized by other college teams as a member of the NRA Intercollegiate Rifle Association. Postal matches are conducted with college teams throughout the United States, and shoulder-to-shoulder matches are held in the New England area with freshmen and varsity college teams at and away from Amherst.

Included in the 1961-62 season are matches with the Yale freshmen at New Haven, Northeastern Univrsity freshmen at UMass, and Holy Cross at Worcester.

In addition the Stockbridge Rifle Team takes part in the National Intercollegiate Secional Match. at Boston.

Practice periods reserved for the Stockbridge Rifle team at the University rifle ranges are:

9-12 A.M. on Tuesdays
6-10 P.M. on Tuesdays
1-4 P.M. on Wednesdays

Other periods may be possible by arrangement.

Candidates are asked to contact seniors Jim Mitchell, Brad Allen, Loren Valley or Dick Mottolo for further information or to see Colonel Marchant at one of the above practice periods or in his office in Dickinson Hall.

Cross Country Team Ready To Defend YanCon Crown Behind Balch and Brouillet

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The UMass cross country team has been training every day since the opening of school in preparation for the coming season. The schedule opens with a meet at New London, Connecticut, against Coast Guard and Hartford College.

Cross country is new to many people so an explanation of the rules and scoring of the sport is in order here.

Runners from each of two or more teams race over roads and trails, through woods and over hills on a predetermined course.

The UMass course includes a sprint up Baker Hill. The distance for freshman is about three miles and for varsity about 4½ miles, but these figures vary from course to course.

Each team has an unlimited number of entries but only the first seven finishers from each school count for places. A confusing point in the scoring is that, of these seven runners, only the first five finishers count in the scoring. For example, if the first seven finishers from one team finish in places one through seven, and those seven of the second team take places eight through 14, the first team is awarded points for places one through five, and the second team wins points for places eight through 15. The number six and seven men of the first team do not add to their team's score, but are important since they prevent the second team from scoring points for places six and seven.

As a result, the sixth and seventh men of the first team, if they finished ahead of any of the second team's first five finishers, can move some of the second team's men back a few places. scores are tallied as one point for first, two for second, etc. and the low scoring team wins.

The UMass squad is very strong this year, having lost only two men through graduation while gaining several great men from last year's New England Champion and undefeated freshmen. The losses include Ralph Buschmann and Emo Barron, the squad's second and fifth men, respectively.

Most of this year's runners were on the 1960 team which had a 6-2 record in dual meets, won the Yankee Conference title, and was a close second to Brown in the New England championships.

The nucleus of Coach Bill Footrick's team will be Dave Balch '63, Bob Brouillet '64 and Dick Blomstrom, '63. Balch was the first UMass finisher in every meet last fall and has been leading the pack in early workouts so far. He is a team co-captain and won the Yankee Conference meet last year while setting a new course record.

Brouillet, number one man on last year's freshman team, is a very strong runner who holds several frosh track records in the mile and two mile and who has been bussing Balch this Fall. A consistant number three runner, Blomstrom should keep his spot this season.

Leading the supporting forces are Ken O'Brien '63, Jim Wrynn '63, Bob Avery '63, Charlie Proctor '63, Gene Colburn '64 and Gene Hasbrouck '63.

O'Brien, Proctor and Avery were in the top seven of last year's team and Colburn fought Brouillet for the top spot on the frosh squad. O'Brien is a school track record holder in the half-mile and 1000 yard races. Wrynn, a member of the 1957 team, returns after a three-year stretch in the army during which he ran many distance races in Europe. Avery is in top shape after having covered about 400 miles in summer training including a dozen road races.

Also striving for places on the team are seniors Joe LaMarre and Ken Johnson, juniors Jack Harrington, Tom Leavitt, and Ron and Bruce Thompson, sophomores Dick Monteiro and John Bradley. This team can go all the way to the New England championship but for injuries, illness and a travel budget squeeze by the athletic department.

The schedule is a follows:

Sept.	30	Coast Guard and Hartford	Away 2:30
Oct.	4	Union	Home 3:30
Oct.	7	Maine and Northeastern	Away 2:00
Oct.	13	B.U. and Conn.	Home 3:30
Oct.	17	Harvard	Away 2:00
Oct.	27	Brandeis	Away 4:00
Nov.	4	Yan. Con.	Orono 1:30
Nov.	8	Springfield	Away 4:00
Nov.	13	N.E.I.C.A.	Boston 1:30
Nov.	18	UNH	Away 2:30
Nov.	20	I.C.4A.	N.Y.C. 1:00

My Neighbors

"I'd like to let my mother know I've arrived safely."

ARMY RIFLE TEAM

There will be a meeting of all freshman interested in joining the Army Rifle Team on Monday, September 25 at 4:00 at the range in the basement of Dickinson Hall.

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Bad Breaks Hit Wheeler

Wheeler Dorm, under the direction of John Mastone, Athletic Chairman, held its first intramural football practice session Monday night, and bad luck, which plagued the team last year, took its toll.

One player suffered a broken ankle and another aggravated a foot injury suffered during the summer.

This now cuts the squad down to eight men, two short of the prescribed number required by intramural rules. If the squad is not filled by Friday, September 22, Wheeler will have to forfeit its team.

Any resident of Wheeler Dorm interested in playing contact John Mastone, Room 231, or Mrs. Emily Raymond, Housemother.

Keeping Time

NEW YORK (UPI)—Women keep closer tabs on time than men, according to Robert Mohr vice president of Timex. A survey of the time-checking habits of 3,500 men and women, Mohr said, gave these results: An average of 24 times a day for women; 18 times for men.

Chorale Rehearsing For First Production

BOLLES
SHOE STORE
Headquarters
for
"P.F." canvas
GYM
SHOES
COMPLETE
SELECTION
for
MEN ---
and
GIRLS ---
from
$4.95
Shoes--- with a College Accent---

Lederle Speech . . .

(Continued from page 6)

ties and sororities. The need for administrative leadership and coordination so students might get answers to their multiplying problems was obvious. A free university, granted its appropriation without personnel restrictions, could have quickly resolved this by establishing an office of Dean of Students. But the University of Massachusetts had to await legislative authorization —for which we are now thankful, even though the action is late.

"I said earlier that this could be the year of the big breakthrough—the year in which the University of Massachusetts achieves the freedom to manage its affairs with appropriate flexibility so as to achieve the greatness we are all seeking. We do not presently know the nature of the report which the study Commission will render. We do not know the form of the legislation which will be submitted to support the Commission's conclusions. Even if the report is favorable, as we fervently hope, the legislation might face hard sledding in the General Court. For years the Commonwealth has been strengthening its controls over administration through detailed budget, accounting, purchasing and printing regulations. Desirable as these may be as applied to other agencies of the state government, they serve only to inhibit the proper development of institutions of high learnings.

"Nationally, public universities flourish in an atmosphere of freedom; they wither or become mediocre in an atmosphere of detailed external control. Having been on both ends—as a state controller and a university president—I am convinced that we can get the most education for our tax dollar by turning over the management of the University to the trustees.

"All of us — students, faculty, alumni—have the opportunity of responsibly presenting the case for the efficiency of freedom. This is a year for seeking to convince the legislature to give us the means to run our own affairs and achieve through placing of managerial responsibility squarely on our own shoulders the excellence that citizens and university people alike desire. In such an endeavor, students have a major responsibility. Every student's goal must encompass not only individual fullfilment but the enrichment and strengthening of the university community and of the society which supports the university.

"Ultimately, of course, what you get from your four years at the University depends largely on you. The taxpayers can provide you with a ne physical plant. The faculty can direct your attention to the sources of knowledge. But only you can determine whether you will have an education and justify all the effort put forth by others to assure the opportunity that is yours.

"There is much sweat and tears and hard work involved in intellectual activity. A student's day is never done, for there is always more he could do to prepare for class, there is always a little more polishing that could be done on the term paper, there is always another article he could read or an additional review of class notes that would help on the next examination. Being a student is a vocation, just like being a newspaper editor or a lawyer. It is a full time job.

"Let us hope that many of you will get that inner spark which leads you to work on and on and learn more and more for the sheer joy of learning, not, as is so frequently the case, to satisfy a teacher, to pass an examination, or to get a good grade. The University of Massachusetts is a tough school. It is hard to get admitted; it is hard to stay in. Learn to be proud of the rigor applied to admissions and to academic achievement after you are here. The greater the challenge, the more rewarding the goal achieved.

"We are met, as I said earlier, amid circumstances of crisis. Never was freedom more seriously challenged. Never was America and American youth in such mortal danger. Our young men are already aware of the increasing tempo of the Selective Service calls. Each day our press reveals new threats of war.

"In the battle for the world which is already going on, education is America's weapon. Upon our colleges and universities depends the preparation of the physicists, the chemists, the astronomers, the engineers, the administrators who will produce and operate the rockets, the space platforms, the computers, which will get us to the moon if need be. Upon these same educational institutions depends the preparation of the doctors, the lawyers, the social workers, and just plain educated citizens whose good works alleviate ills and promote happiness and the welfare of mankind. An educated citizenry can win.

"Everyone here today is the beneficiary of a great privilege. We have no room for the dilettante or the playboy. We want only the serious, those who are here to learn (which is not to say we have no moments for good, wholesome fun.) You are all here preparing for your place of real responsibility.

"Some of you I hope will see it as your mission to work in other lands. Some of you will wish to acquire a real understanding of a foreign language, and beyond that, of a foreign culture. When I went to college opportunities were limited. Few, if any of us ever contemplated service abroad. There was no Point IV Program. There was no Peace Corps. Today youth lives more dangerously, but more excitingly. Live it up to the hilt. Use your university years to prepare for being citizens of the world.

"Remember, if you will, these words by Alfred North Whitehead: 'The justification for a university is that it preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest of life, by uniting the young and old in the imaginative consideration of learning . . . Youth is imaginative, and if the imagination is strengthened by discipline this energy of imagination can in great measure be preserved through life. The tragedy of the world is that those who are imaginative have but slight experience, and those who are experienced have feeble imaginations. Fools act on imagination without knowldege; pedants act on knowledge without imagination. The task of a university is to weld together imagination and experience.

"I now ask you to embark upon that task."

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Waring . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Other Programs Planned

On November 8, the Concert Association will present the Hartford Little Symphony in Bowker Auditorium. Carlos Montoya, the world's leading flamenco guitarist, will highlight the third concert of the series on January 9, in the S.U. on Ballroom. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will offer the fourth Series presentation, on February 20, in the Cage. The Series will conclude its season with the American Ballet Theatre, April 12, in the Cage.

Four-College Radio Goes On The Air

Music — from the classics to jazz — is broadcast 12½ hours this week and every week on WFCR-FM. (WFCR-FM is the new frequency modulation station (88.5) supported by Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges and the University of Massachusetts.)

Monday through Friday evenings at 5:00, Bill Cavness plays "New Recordings," offering his own thoughtful, informative commentary on recent record releases.

Noted concert pianist Alexander Borovsky will be heard in recital September 18 at 7:30, playing music of J.S. Bach; and at 8:30 the same evening Tanglewood in stereo with WHCN in Hartford. Charles Munch conducts the program which includes the "Elegy for Serge Koussevitsky" by Howard Hanson, Honegger's First Symphony and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3.

Tuesday, the 19th, Bill Cavness will again be at the microphone, with a comparison of ancient and contemporary choral music, starting at 8:30.

There's a two-hour New England Conservatory Orchestra concert Wednesday the 20th, beginning at 8:30 with James Dixon directing Mahler's Second Symphony.

"Music From France" is featured Friday the 22nd, at 10 p.m., when the String Quartet by Marcel Delannot will be heard.

Saturday evening there'll be four hours of music, starting at 4 p.m. with "Musical Rarities" of the 19th Century. At 7:00 Father Norman J. O'Connor hosts his own Jazz Anthology, and at 8:30 another concert of Music from Tanglewood, features Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" Suite, Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto and Tchaikovsky's Seventh Symphony.

That makes a total of 12½ hours — almost one-third of WFCR-FM's total broadcast week.

No. Congregational Church Will Offer Rides On Sunday

Each Sunday during the school year, there will be rides available to the North Congregational Church for students who wish to attend its 11:00 service. The cars will leave from in front of Arnold House at 10:45.

Rev. Russell G. Claussen, who resigned as the Acting Protestant Chaplain of the University in June, is the minister of the church.

North Church is located approxiately one mile north of the women's dormitories.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 4 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1961

Nomination Papers Available At S.U.

The Student Senate Elections Committee has announced the Following schedule for the October 10 elections:

September 22

Nomination papers for the offices of Vice President of the classes of '63 and '64 will be available in the RSO office, SU. (These must be returned by 1 p.m., Sept. 29, 1961.)

September 29

Nomination papers for the office of Student Senator from the commuters, married students, dormitories, sororities and fraternities, and for the office of Senator at Large from the class of '64 will be available in the RSO office, SU. (These must be returned by 1 p.m., Oct. 6, 1961.)

October 3

Primary elections for the office of Vice President of the classes of '63 and '64 will be held in the SU. Lobby from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

October 10

Final elections for the offices of Vice President of the classes of '63 and '64 will be held in the S.U. Lobby from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Elections for the offices of commuter, fraternity and sorority Senator will be held in the S.U. Lobby from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Elections for the offices of dormitory Senator will be held in the respective dormitories from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Elections for the office of married student Senator will be held in the Berkshire House from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Among the women's dormitories, Arnold House has been allotted two student senators, while the remainder have been allotted one each.

Among the men's dormitories, Van Meter House has been allotted three student senators, Baker House has been allotted three, and the remainder have been allotted one each. (Hills North and Hills South are considered separate dorms.)

The married students and the sororities have been allotted one senator each. The fraternities have three senators. The commuters will elect four senators.

Many UMass Alumni Hold High Positions

The Alumni Office of UMass has published the following list of the positions held by some former graduates. These range from administration work at colleges and universities to supervisory positions in various fields of research.

These men and women have risen far in their chosen fields after their commencements and are certainly a credit to the University.

Harold B. Pierce '17, chairman of the biochemistry department and vice-chairman of admissions, University of Vermont College of Medicine, has been made a Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences for "having attained outstanding recognition for scientific achievement and for the promotion of science."

Dr. Harry R. Copson 29, has been awarded the Willis Rodney Whitney Award in recognition of his contributions to the science of corrosion. He is supervisor of the corrosion section of the research laboratory at International Nickel Co., Inc., of Bayonne, N.J., where he has worked since 1934. In 1946 he was awarded the Dudley Medal for a paper on the mechanism of rusting of steels, has had more than 40 articles published, and has written chapters for several books on corrosion subjects.

Stanley F. Salwak '43, on leave of absence from the Provost Office, is acting as Associate Director for the Committee on Institutional Cooperation at Purdue University.

Paul Perry '50 and former *Collegian* editor, is assistant to the director of Harvard's School and University Program for Research and Development. The job is basically a communications chore, including the writing of a variety of reports and documents, and wll also entail some administrative and public relations work.

Murray Danforth Lincoln '14, president of Nationwide Insurance, was recently appointed by President Kennedy to be head of the Food for Peace task force of the new administration.

Conrad L. Wirth '23, director of National Park Service, was recently selected to receive the 1960-61 Rockefeller Public Service Award. Mr. Wirth's award is also given in the area of conservation and resources.

Dr. Mabel M. MacMasters '26, professor at Kansas State University, has been named president-elect of the American Association of Cereal Chemists. This is the first time in 20 years that a woman has been named to the post and the third time in AACC's 46-year history. Earlier this year Dr. MacMasters received the AACC Osborne Medal.

Dr. G. David Novelli's '40, research into protein synthesis has been hailed as a significant advance in biological research. His research report was given in testimony before the joint congressional atomic energy subcommittee on research. Dr. Novelli is principal biological chemist at the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge laboratory.

Robert Frost May Lecture In Alumni Memorial Series

Fred C. Ellert, Chairman of the Alumni Lecture Memorial Series and head of the UMass German department, has announced a list of persons which the Alumni Lecture Memorial Series is seeking as possible lecturers.

Robert Frost Invited

The list includes Robert Frost, famed American poet, Walter Lippman, syndicated political columnist and writer, and James Reston, *New York Times* political writer.

Ellert said it is hoped that Robert Frost will be on hand for the dedication week of the Four-College radio station, WFCR. In the event that the Alumni Memorial Lecture Series is unable to get Frost, Ellert said that another poet or lecturer would be present to help dedicate the Four-College educational radio station.

Series Allows Flexible Schedule

Ellert explained that the lecture series is endeavoring to get as speaker "the best people in their field". The Alumni Memorial Lecture Series has no concurrent theme, Ellert noted, thereby allowing a flexible schedule of speakers.

Ellert also made mention of the fact that the manuscripts of the lecturers presented by the Series become potential material for the *Massachusetts Review*.

The last Alumni Memorial Lecture was presented last May by noted historian Oscar Handlin, professor of History at Harvard who delivered the lecture "The American Civil War: A Symbol". Hanlin's lecture was the third in the series.

Lt. Col. ALBERT W. AYKROYD

ROTC Dept. Acquires New P.M.S.

As of September 1st the UMass ROTC department has acquired a new professor of military science.

Lt. Col. Albert W. Aykroyd has returned to his alma mater, for he received his B.S. in entomology from the University in 1941. He is from Worcester, Mass. and is looking for a home in the Amherst area.

His family, which is in Ohio, will join him in a few days. He has three children: Douglas, who is fourteen; Ann, ten; and Jeoffrey, eighteen, who is in the U.S. Army Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Served Overseas

Lt. Col. Aykroyd was commissioned a second Lieutenant in the reserve Cavalry Armor School upon graduation from here. In 1941 he was on the faculty of the armor school at Fort Knox.

He was in Europe during W.W.II, in Japan from 1948-1952, and in the second Infantry Division in Korea. In 1953 he was on the faculty of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Levenworth, Kansas.

His last tour of duty was from 1957-1961 in Europe. He also served at the U.S. Army headquarters of the Operational Div.- in Heidelberg. He served at Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort Meade, Maryland; the Far East Command, and was a prisoner of war.

Has Varied Interests

He is very much interested in photography and soccer; in fact, he is helping the soccer coach with the UMass team.

Lt. Col. Aykroyd went to graduate school here in 1946 for one semester. While here he lived in Leverett in a house that was built in 1790, and he recalled that the best apple pies his wife ever made came out of that "old black iron stove."

(Continued on page 6)

A.B.A. Urges Public Schools To Teach About Communism

In recent months, an increasing number of organizations has been urging the public schools to include specific courses on Communism in their curriculum.

Early in the year, the American Bar Association passed a resolution urging such teaching and demanding "the highest quality of instruction in this area."

This month, it was disclosed that the American Legion was working with the National Education Association to provide "a model course" for the public schools to study about communism.

The New York Times has asked the education departments in all fifty states whether they now prescribe, or plan to issue, separate materials on communism for use in the social studies curriculum. Replies have been received from thirty-four states.

The states' approach to this controversial subject varies greatly. It ranges from complete local option to determine whether and how an understanding of communism should be taught, to mandated study guides.

Broad Range Revealed

It also runs the gamut from apparently well-documented scholarly teaching to at least one example of an ultra-right-wing approach.

The latter includes, as a required part of such instruction, the showing of a film strip, developed at Harding College, in Arkansas, and widely attacked in recent months as containing extreme right-wing propaganda.

Thus the range of the approach is from an objective investigation of the conflict between communism and the ideas of freedom to the interpretation of social welfare measures as part of the threat of communism.

(Continued on page 6)

—Photo by Marge Bouve

Everyone seems to have had fun at the Fall Frolic, held Friday night in the S.U. Ballroom. It may have been hot though; at least one dancer found it so and tried to keep his feet cool.

Three Meet the Changing Fabric

Our universities, old and new, are facing grave times and growing crises. The social, moral, and academic fabric of America has changed over the last century. Tradition—that pillar of spirit and the mistress of wealthy alumni—is being built and savored among the many young and growing universities. But among our nation's older institutions, there has arrived the problem of whether or not tradition should bow in favor of our changing collegiate fabric.

Georgetown University announced last week that plans are now in effect to build a tavern on campus for its students. "Indoctrination in the proper use of alcohol is part of the education of modern young men," explained Rev. T. Byron Collins, a university vice-President. "We prefer to provide a place with proper atmosphere where they can go for relaxation." We salute a move on the part of this revered institution which treats alcohol not as a problem but rather as an element within the environment which should be recognized and met maturely. The denial of alcohol's presence seldom dilutes its effect.

When the *University of Notre Dame*'s doors opened last week, several stalwart oaks of tradition fell from the South Bend horizon. Instead of the staid midnight "lights out" in residence halls, each student will now set his own hours. Discipline is being put, for the most part, in the hands of the students rather than the Dean of Men. And the Student Government has been granted more powers. President Hesburgh has explained, ". . . a few months after graduation each of you will be facing tremendous responsibilities; marriage, military service, graduate school, your first job . . . Now is the time to achieve maturity."

Through the palm trees and salty air surrounding the *University of Miami* last week came the stern voice of Dr. Robert Johns, the university's executive vice-president. Dr. Johns, like Fathers Collins and Hesburgh, was in the process of destroying a tradition but instead of allocating responsibility to the mature, he was offering an ultimatum to the immature. The "student parking and necking any place on campus," tee shirts, sandals, men's short-shorts, and fraternity parties more than 20 miles from campus, which presented the University with the suc-sexful titles, "Playboy U." and "Suntan U.," have now been banned altogether.

These decisions by the three institutions show a great deal of courage and foresight. They have set their goals high . . . in respect to both the moral and the academic attitude of their students. As one newspaper editorialized, "Maturity is the product of challenges set and met." *Miami, Notre Dame, and Georgetown* students have been given their challenges; the fate of their sister institutions may rest with how well they meet the challenges. More than just their own administrations will be observing their performances.

While the student body at UMass is fortunate in possessing a large degree of "autonomy", in other respects it would certainly prove profitable to all if our administration took cognizance of these major steps toward meeting the changing fabric of their college populace.

—J.T.

THE RIGHT TO SPEAK

Today's world is a world of propaganda — insidious propaganda that ceaselessly emanates from every quarter, giving no quarter. It is a world that behooves rational decisions founded on exploratory and systematic thought.

Debate has traditionally presented those credentials necessary to explore issues, to expose the specious argument, to fight tyranny and ignorance. And the world issues besetting man today, as never before in the history of Western Man, give new meaning to the art of debate and those organizations devoted to it.

Presently the university debating societies across the nation are preparing for another season of debate. Their mere existence is a reaffirmation of the right of American students to pit their minds in the give and take of debate, to freely explore ideas and issues. And in some countries such as in Central and South America, students in the coming year will play a vital role in their nations as the vanguards of thought and action.

After a successful season last year, the University Debating Club is again organizing to join the community of college debators. Its membership is open to the skilled and especially the novice, offering the opportunity to train the disciplines of thinking and speaking.

The ability to speak cogently on one's feet is unequivocllay a precious asset to the butcher, the baker, or the candlestick maker. Whether you are to be a scientist or businessman, a professional or politician, the training in debating is worth your time and effort, the right to speak is worth your keeping.

HOMETOWN AMERICA

Solution to World Problems

Recent magazine and newspaper articles have revealed to the public that Americans are overweight. This comes as no shock to 40 million American calorie watchers. A calorie watcher is a person who watches himself take in an enormous excess of calories, promises to starve himself for a week, and quickly forgets about the whole thing.

When a calorie watcher begins to find difficulty in squeezing through the kitchen doorway, he is faced with a major decision. Should he make the doorway larger or should he make himself smaller? If he does not own a set of tools and cannot afford a carpenter, he sets out on a weight losing campaign. The usual procedure begins with one teaspoon of sugar in the coffee in place of the usual two. Before long the decision is made to use milk in the coffee in place of cream. Although there are no immediate results, the calorie watcher feels satisfied that he is making an effort.

One day, after nearly half a year at only a pinch of sugar in the coffee, the calorie watcher settles his sebaceous frame into a sagging sofa and turns on the television set by pressing a button on a remote control device. A cartoon show is interrupted by one of those commercials which is cleverly disguised as a news bulletin. The narrator reveals the fact that millions of people have had satisfactory results by using a certain brand of liquid diet.

Portly Pete burns off the T.V. and tries to envision himself as a sprightly 170 pounder. He is so excited that he has to stand up and walk around the room. The same day, he sends away for a month's supply of liquid diet, and he soon becomes a life-long addict.

The idea of a completely liquid diet is not a new one; hospitals are full of people who habitually receive all their nourishment from bottles and cans. Perhaps these people serve as a warning of the effects of the liquid diet, but their presence seems to have little effect on the bulk of popular opinion. One unverified report from Tibet states that a group of Sherpas came upon a bevy of abominable snowmen who brandished empty cans of Metrecal. Much to the surprise of the Sherpas, the snowmen did not flee and were easily killed with slingshots.

Why didn't the usually elusive snowmen flee? An autopsy revealed that the creatures had become weakened because of lack of bulk in their diets. Abominable snowmen usually feed on lost mountain climbers and abominable snowman hunters, but this was an off season and the missing links had to eat lichens in order to stay alive. One day, a cargo plane loaded with dietary food crashed on the slopes of Mt. Everest. The snowmen had no choice but to consume whatever was left of the cargo, 500 cases of liquid diets.

Despite the fact that an American housewife is not as sturdily built as an abominable snowman, millions of women have pledged themselves to a completely liquid diet. To be sure, many will shed a few unwanted pounds, but if a person cannot live on bread alone, how can she survive on tasteless fluid.

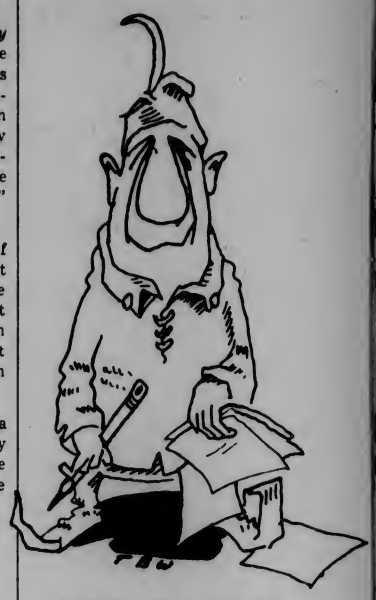
Several suggestions have been made to prevent what happened in Tibet from reoccuring all across America. Production of cans for liquid diets would solve another great American problem; the steel industry would once again be working at full capacity. The economy would rise so that all could afford to pay for the special cans. After having been emptied, the cans could be collected and sent to government munitions factories. Many types of bomb and shell casings could be fashioned from the cans, and our military budget could be lowered.

Other nations would attempt to bolster their economies by producing the heavy cans but would not be as successful because of lower percentages of overweight people in their populations. Our competitors would need large amounts of fattening foods in order to establish a need for the cans, and we would have a ready market for our food surpluses.

Before the beginning of the worldwide can race, we must inform all these people that they should eat if they expect to help our nation's future.

by MEL SHULTZ '65

I WANT YOU



FOR YA-HOO

You too can achieve campus distinction by affiliating yourself with Ya-Hoo, the undergraduate literary magazine of the University of Massachusetts. As a member of this elite group you have the rare opportunity of being slandered on the floor of the Student Senate, libeled on the pages of the *Collegian*, and despised in the State House.

Noted campus personalities have this to say about Ya-Hoo:

". . . represents a distinct pseudo-intellectual segment on campus." —*Dennis J. Twohig, Senate Pres., 1960-61*

". . . Has done nothing positive for the University, does not represent student humor in any way . . ." *Dennis J. Twohig, Senate Pres., 1960-61*

". . . can be paralleled to a voice which comes from infected vocal cords." — *Collegian, March 27, 1961*

"This type of humor can only do harm to the University." — *Arthur "Tex" Tacelli, Senate Pres., 1961-62*

"A very delicate matter . . ." —*President Lederle, 1960-?*

". . . libelous."—*Collegean Nov. 4, 1960*

"A masterpiece of flashing wit and biting satire . . . unexcelled in Western periodical literature" —*Tracy B. Wilson, editor-in-chief, Ya-Hoo*

Enlist NOW at Ya-Hoo office in the Student Union!

The Massachusetts Collegian

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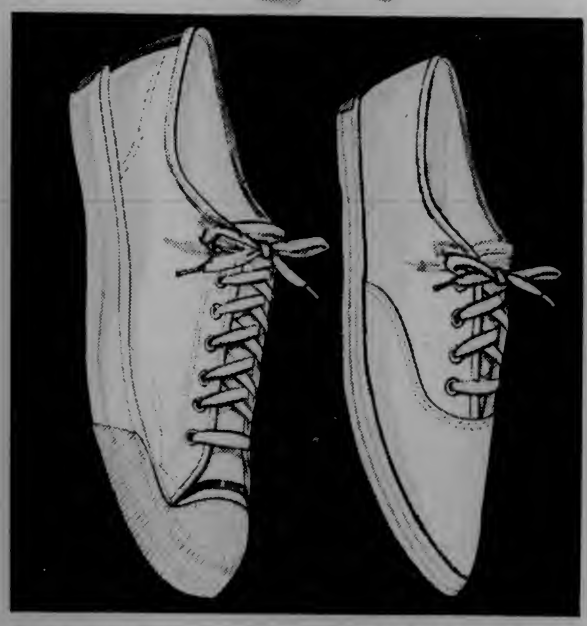
RD's Select Volpone *For Fall Production*

The Roister Doisters, dramatic organization of UMass, being concerned with bringing the best in drama to the campus, has selected as its fall production Ben Johnson's "Volpone", an Elizabethan farce which will be treated in a highly theatrical style ranging from ornate costumes and spectacular scenery to a highly unusual dance number.

The scene for "Volpone" is Venice and the central figure the luxurious, cynical Volpone. Aided by his servant, Mosca, he pretends to be on his deathbed in order to tempt a miserable crew of self-seekers, Corbaccio, Corvino, Voltore, to make him presents of gold and jewels in the expectation of being named his heir. Volpone's active mind and sensuality won't let him rest, however. He becomes enamoured of Corvino's beautiful young wife, Celia, and in his attempt to seduce her oversteps himself.

Ordered before the Venetian courts, he has himself brought in on a litter, and Mosca claims he is so enfeebled he cannot even open his mouth to speak. This trick has its effect; his detractors are silenced; while he, intoxicated by success, is induced to attempt a more daring device still: he gives out that he is dead, and that Mosca is his heir. In his savage joy at the discomfiture of his dupes he does not see the danger into which he has blundered: Mosca, invested with his riches, calmly refuses to part with his booty; Volpone's only course left is to reveal the trick, and this leads to his punishment and disgrace.

"Volpone", which will be presented in Bowker Auditorium Nov. 16, 17 and 18, will be directed by Miss Doris E. Abramson of the Speech Department. Tryouts for the production will be held in E14 and E16 Machmer on Wed., Sept. 27, from 7 to 10 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 28, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and Mon. and Tues., Oct. 2 and 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. All students interested in working backstage for this production may also sign up at these times.



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Peace Corps Offers Exam On October 7

Any American who wants to serve in the Peace Corps will have another opportunity to qualify by taking examinations on October 7th. The third round of Peace Corps examinations will be held at that time in testing centers throughout the country.

The examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will last for six hours, with an additional hour out for lunch.

Each person will be given his choice between two types of examinations. One is designed for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as secondary-school or college teachers. To take one of these tests, the applicant needs a bachelor's degree but does not need to be an accredited teacher.

The other examination is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps. There is no rigid passing grade for this test. Results are considered along with such other elements as background, special skills, and character references.

For the October tests, the Peace Corps hopes to attract a large number of Americans in the agricultural and industrial fields.

"We are receiving an increasing number of requests for such skills from prospective host countries," according to Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, director of Selection for the Peace Corps. "We will have to turn down these requests if we are unable to meet their needs."

Many of those who will take examinations on October 7th will be men and women who have sent in a Peace Corps questionnaire since the last testing in

(Continued on page 6)

Euclid Aids Parachutists In Returning To Campus

Two UMass students who left La Fleur airport here Saturday afternoon knew where they wanted to go and go there—by parachute.

Ellsworth H. Getchell of Belmont, a senior engineering student, and Dana P. Smith of Marblehead, a graduate student in German, started by deciding the point at which they wanted to land, then calculated where they would have to leave the plane in order to get there.

They finally went up in the plane and parachuted from about two miles up to drift more than three miles to their destination.

The two chose the University exit from Rte. 116 in Amherst as the point at which they wanted to land. They then obtained wind direction and velocity readings and closeted themselves for three hours of calculating.

Their calculations completed, the pair left La Fleur with Edward Hines as their pilot after notifying area airports. They flew to an altitude of 12,500 feet before jumping.

The jump took place 3.2 miles from the campus over northernmost North Hadley.

Getchell landed about 50 yards from the designated point, while Smith landed down the road a bit, near the campus pond next to the Student Union building. They spent 11 minutes and five seconds coming down.

Getchell said that, to the best of his knowledge, the feat had never been attempted before by civilians.

UM Naiads Plan Tryouts Oct. 11-12

The Naiads of UMass are preparing to get in full swing again.

In Greek mythology, Naiads are water nymphs of the stream and river. At UMass, Naiads are girls who through movement and technique try to bring grace and beauty to swimming. Hours of diligent and hard practice go in to making the Naiad Show in March.

This year's slate of officers are: President-Rusty Henderson, Secretary-Judy Williams, Jr. Naiad Trainer-Gretchen Shultes, Publicity Managers-Barbara Quay, and Carole Marsden. Also this year weekly meetings have been changed from Thursday to Wednesday at 7 p.m.

For anyone interested in joining the Naiads there will be practice on October 9 and 10, and tryouts on October 11 and 12, commencing promptly at 5:45 p.m. in WPE pool. All classes are invited.

Women's Dorms Adopt Greek Style Point Plan

This year for the first time, womens' dormitories will compete against each other under a point system very similar to the ones which the fraternities and sororities are now using.

Instead of individual plaques being awarded for the various dorm activities, the winners of events will accumulate points, and an award for the most outstanding dorm of the year will be given in the spring.

The first event to come under the new point system will be the Inter-Dorm Sing which will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Womens' Physical Education Building. Eleven dorms will participate.

Dorms will also win points for Homecoming floats, WAA intermurals, snow sculptures and scholastic standings.

Points will be given for first, second, and third place. In May, the winning dorm will be awarded a plaque which reads "Annual Competitive Award presented by the Womens' Inter-Dormitory Council" and on which the name of the dormitory and the date will be engraved.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

An open smoker will be held Mon. Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. The speaker will be William Burkhardt, Assistant Dean of Men. Refreshments will be served. This smoker is open to freshmen.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

The first meeting will be held Thursday, September 28, at 11:00 a.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Concerts of all types, music hours, art exhibits, etc. will be planned for this year. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in working on such programs are urged to attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting Wed. Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. This meeting is very important for new members. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served.

EDUCATION CLUB

A membership coffee hour will be held on Wed., Sept. 27, from 3-5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. All interested freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to register as members of the Education Club at that time.

INDEX

There will be a general meeting on Mon., Sept. 25, at 3 p.m. All positions are open.

OPERETTA GUILD

Freshman Revue auditions will be held Tues. and Wed., Sept. 26 & 27, 2-4 p.m. in Old Chapel.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

There will be a meeting of the Class of 1964 on Thursday, September 28, at 11:00 a.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Plans for the Soph-Frosh Nite, the Soph-Frosh Track Meet, and the forming of an Executive Council will be discussed. As it is the first meeting of the academic year, it is imperative that everyone attends.

S. U. DANCE COMMITTEE

Meeting in the Plymouth Rm. of the S.U. on Tues., Sept. 26, at 11 am. to prepare for the Homecoming Dance. Members and interested freshmen urged to attend.

TAU BETA PI

Massachusetts Zeta chapter will hold its first general meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 26, at 11:00 a.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union. All returning brothers are urged to attend.

LEARN TO FLY
3.80 per lesson
UMass Flying Club
Inquire Room 202 R.O.T.C. Bldg., Mon. & Wed. 2-4 p.m. or call Fred Daher, AL 3-7447

Apple Polish Hour To Be Sponsored By S.U. Committee

An Apple Polish Hour will be held in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. on Tuesday, September 26, at 4 p.m. The members of the history department will be guests and talk informally over a cup of coffee with students.

Apple Polish Hours, sponsored by the Special Events Committee have been a tradition on campus. All students are cordially invited to attend.

RALLY & DANCE

A rally will be held Friday night, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. outside the S.U. A dance will follow.

Athletes and Coaches Rebel Against AAU Incompetence

by ABE SHEINKER '62

An article in this week's *Sports Illustrated* entitled "The End of the AAU" describes the current move afoot to wreck the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. This body controls all recognized amateur athletes in the nation and all non-school competition in basketball, track, boxing, weight-lifting, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics.

The National Collegiate Track Coaches Association has decided to form their own amateur athletic body, to be called the United States Track and Field Federation. Amateur basketball coaches have similar plans.

The rebellion against the AAU is not surprising. Track athletes have pointed to poor planning on foreign trips, politicking in the selection of coaches for these trips, and general mismanagement.

These are the reasons that nine of our top trackmen decided to pass up last summer's tour of Europe, which included a meet against Russia in Moscow. The athletes had won places on the team by virtue of their first or second places in the National Championships in New York City last June. As a result, the U.S. had to send some of their second best men in several events.

The athletes knew from experience that the trip would be a grind since nearly all of them had made the journey to the Rome Olympics in 1960. On that trip, they flew on a prop jet for 14 hours to Bern, Switzerland, and competed in a meet immediately after landing. Then they boarded a train for a 14-hour, hot, tiring trip down through Italy to Rome. They are expected to be at their best after these needless, poorly planned side trips, and the folks back home wonder why they aren't.

Another gripe voiced by these Olympic athletes was the need for competing in all the meets last summer. Many wanted to compete only against Russia because they could not afford to be away from their jobs and families for three weeks. They missed a month of work the summer before during the Olympics. But the AAU said they were to go against Poland, West Germany, and Great Britain also, or not go at all. The original purpose of the trip was to meet Russia and our top athletes were needed.

We almost lost the meet.

The purpose of the AAU is to serve amateur athletes. The Union has failed miserably. Mr. Daniel J. Ferris, AAU head for 30 years, and his assistants have planned trips with their own sight-seeing pleasure in mind, disregarding the athletes' need **for regular rest, sleep and meals, so important in training for top performances.**

The AAU has also done a poor job in planning meets. When I went to New York City last summer to view the national champion meet, I met an old friend outside the stadium, javelin thrower Bob Sbordone of the University of Southern California. He looked very disheartened. He had missed the trials of his event that morning and a chance to compete on the team that went to Europe. The javelin trials had been scheduled for that afternoon but were rescheduled in the morning because of the large number of contestants.

I saw an AAU official tell Sbordone that the change had been announced a week before, everywhere. Sbordone was at his home in East Boston at that time and was never notified. He had a good chance at a place since he has thrown over 256 feet. The AAU, knowing that college classes had ended weeks before, should have notified each entrant personally, but apparently didn't.

If AAU officials don't quit their back-slapping and politicking, they will soon find themselves in an athletic organization with plenty of officials and no athletes.

College Football

NEW ENGLAND

AIC 6, New Hampshire 0
Boston College 23, Cincinnati 0
Tufts 42, Bates 12
Colby 34, Norwich 6
Maine 21, Army "B"6
Central Conn. State 24, Worcester Tech 18
Maine Maritime Academy 31, New Brunswick 6
Southern Conn. State 13, Bridgeport 8

EAST

Army 24, Richmond 6
Penn State 20, Navy 10
Villanova 22, VMI 0
Kings Point (N.Y.) 12, Temple 0
Delaware 14, Lehigh 6
Bloomsburg (Pa.) 34, Shippensburg (Pa.) 7
Lafayette 14, Muhlenberg 13
California (Pa.) State 13, Indiana (Pa.) 7
Slippery Rock (Pa.) 36, Delaware State 7
St. Vincent 20, Carnegie Tech 7
Central (Ohio) State 48, West Virginia State 0
Edinboro State (Pa.) 13, Clarion (Pa.) 12
Concord (W. Va.) 14, West Virginia Tech 0
Glenville 39, Potomac State 20
West Chester (Pa.) 13, Ithaca 7
East Stroudsburg 45, Kutztown 0
Mansfield 60, Cheyney 13

MIDWEST

Omaha 27, Colorado State Col. 6
Stevens Point 33, Oshkosh 6
La Crosse 3, Stout 0
Missouri Mines 19, Washington (St. Louis) 0
Northern Michigan vs. Western Illinois postponed, rain
Bipon 7, Monmouth (Ill.) 0
South Dakota State 73, St. Cloud (Minn.) 0
St. John's (Minn.) 36, Gustavus Adolphus 0
Denison 35, Centre 6
Olivet 22, Central Indiana 6
St. Olaf 19, Coe 8
Dana 31, Sioux Falls 2
Graceland 6, Northeastern (Iowa) 6 (tie)
Upper Iowa 3, Penn 0
Wisconsin 7, Utah 0
Chicago Illini 18, Concordia (River Forest, Ill.) 0
Grinnell 20, Knox 0
Elmhurst (Ill.) 0, Northwestern (Wis.) 0 (tie)
North Park 6, Lake Forest 0
Iowa State 14, Oklahoma State 7
Heidelberg 0, Capital 0 (tie)
Kent State 38, Dayton 14
Kenyon 26, Wilmington 0
Kansas State 14, Indiana 8
Miami (Ohio) 3, Xavier (Ohio) 0
Missouri 28, Washington State 6
Nebraska 33, North Dakota 0
Concordia (Minn.) 16, Maclester (Minn.) 7
Carleton (Minn.) 26, Beloit 8
Lakeland 31, Bethel (Minn.) 6
Colorado College 9, St. Mary (Kan.) 6
Tarkio 22, Central Methodist (Mo.) 20
Ohio Wesleyan 32, Kalamazoo 6
Butler 34, Bradley 23
Augustana 14, Manchester 6
Wabash 12, Evansville 7
Anderson 12, Franklin 7
Ball State 0, Eastern Michigan 0 (tie)
Taylor 70, Rose Poly 0

SOUTH

Florida 21, Clemson 17
Alabama 32, Georgia 6
Virginia 21, William and Mary 6
Howard 19, St. Paul's 6
Western Maryland 38, Bridgewater 0
Middle Tennessee 19, Morehead 14
Georgetown (Ky.) 18, Hanover 7
Virginia Union 18, Shaw 12
Edward Waters 8, Fort Valley State 7
Morris Brown 39, Benedict 12
Southwestern (Memphis) 14, Millsaps 13
Howard (Ala.) 60, Memphis Navy 0
Miles 26, Albany State (Ga.) 12
Furman 45, Davidson 19
Mississippi 16, Arkansas 0

FAR WEST

Idaho State 50, Colorado Mines 6
Utah State 54, Montana 6
Syracuse 19, Oregon State 8
Stanford 9, Tulane 7
Purdue 13, Washington 6
Wyoming 15, North Carolina State 14
Oregon 51, Idaho 0

NIGHT GAMES

Buffalo 24, Boston Univ. 12
West Virginia Wesleyan 29, Mount Union 6

Rams Lose To N.U. 26-13

Northeastern University had a fine homecoming day as the Huskies, led by Quarterback Gerry Varnum, dumped the Yankee Conference Rhode Island Rams 26-13, Saturday.

Varnum, in his first assignment as regular quarterback for Northeasten gave the 5100 fans quite a show as he scored twice, once on a 69 yard sprint in the third frame, and passed for a third touchdown, hitting Ed Brady in the end zone from the 34. Varnum made good on eight of eleven passes for 159 yards.

Fullback Curtise Perry chalked up the fourth Husky touchdown as he swept around his right end for a 58 yard touchdown run early in the final quarter.

Rhody had a one point edge going into the second quarter, and emerged after the halftime break trailing by one. But the Northeastern defense held the Rams scoreless in the second half, notching a T.D. in each frame.

The Rams threatened to add to their slim margin in the first quarter as they had the ball on the Northeastern four yard line on second down. But Dick McPherson, the only second year man in the Northeastern starting lineup, tossed halfback Frank Kupusinsky for a six yard loss, and the Rams gave the ball up on the next down.

Rhody came up with the ball again only to have McPherson break through to grab Charlie Vento. Vento, attempting a pitchout, was jolted and passed badly, Denis Dugan of Northeastern recovering the ball.

The Huskies were too much for the Rams, and Rhody didn't get another opportunity to score.

Studley's Cinci Squad Bows To Eagles, 23-0

Mighty Boston College, behind the running of Harry Crump, a heavy duty fullback, made good the oddsmakers' predictions as they trounced Coach Chuck Studley's Cincinnati ball club 23-0 on the Heights in Boston, Saturday.

The Eagles gave Cinci only 47 yards of offense beyond the midfield stripe, as about 18,000 fans sweltered.

Crump galloped over 112 yards in 20 carries during the game, highlighting his fine performance with a 28 yard touchdown run.

Studley's entourage looked well conditioned and keyed up for the skirmish, but were far outmanned by Ernie Hefferle's team.

CHUCK STUDLEY

Cinci's only threat came in the first quarter when they found themselves on the host's 22 yard line on second down with eight to go.

Out came four big men off of the Eagle bench, and Cinci could go no further. They punted the pigskin into B.C.'s end zone from the 27.

The Eagles then quickly ran up a 10-0 lead in the second frame when helmsman George Van Cott uncorked a 25 yard TD pass which hit Mike Tomeo in the end zone. Lou Kirouac then made good a field goal attempt from the 13.

Crump burst through with his TD run early in the third quarter and Kirouac converted his second point after to give B.C. a 17-0 lead. The final touchdown came on another Van Cott pass. Van Cott hit Carl Fleingner in the end zone, but the play was called back because of a backfield in motion penalty. Undaunted, Van Cott pitched out to halfback John Janas on the next play, and Janas was standing on the goal line when he caught it.

Coach Studley, who left UMass to take over the chores at Cincinnati last year, attributed the loss to the depth and size of the B.C. squad. "Too many people for us and too much size," Studley said.

The popular 32 year old coach, who guided UMass to its best season in 28 years last year, was far from depressed about the defeat.

"Of course it's always disappointing to lose. But we expected a real tough battle against B.C. I think we made a very respectable showing against a good ball club", said Studley.

"We played against two clubs and more today. We didn't have near enough reserves to withstand the kind of pressure they kept up against us. Some of our front line starters were out, too, and we felt that right from the start.

"Injured Eddie Tkath is our No. 1 guard on the right side and although he was dressed I didn't want to take a chance on him getting hurt again. Gus Schmidt, our tackle on the left side, also wasn't in there and he would have been a big help."

Studley had plenty of praise for Boston College, though. "Ernie Hefferle had a particularly good pass defense. He'd flood our zones one time and rush us another. He mixed it up well and that gave our quarterbacks fits."

Villanova Defense Shines As Wildcats Drub V.M.I.

Coach Alex Bell's strong Villanova team provided many a thrill for 12,000 homecoming fans as the Wildcats ran all over last year's Southern Conference champs, Virginia Military Institute, 22-0.

Villanova showed a great defense during the contest, repelling five V.M.I. scoring threats.

V.M.I. wasted a couple of first period scoring chances and then could do nothing to stop the Villanova drive which culminated in two touchdowns in three minutes.

Richie Richman, alternating at the quarterback slot with Ted Aceto, led the first march which took only six plays and covered 58 yards. A two point conversion on a fullback plunge made it 8-0.

A minute later, V.M.I. quarterback Bobby Mitchell lost the handle on the ball at his 18 and Villanova's Dick Bartozzi recovered it. It didn't take the Wildcats long to make the yardage for a T.D. and another two pointer doubled the score.

For V.M.I. it was a heartbreaker, as they couldn't capitalize on their many opportunities. In the first half, the rugged Wildcat defense stopped an attack on their 22 after V.M.I. recovered a fumble on the 48. V.M.I. then wasted a 35-yard run by Mitchell, only to be stopped again, and couldn't take advantage of a stolen ball which was snatched on the Villanova 34.

Villanova scored their last touchdown when halfback Bob Merenda intercepted a Mitchell pass late in the final frame and returned it 70 yards for the T.D., falling into the endzone as he was downed on the one-yard line.

My Neighbors

"If anybody calls regarding broken windows, Pop, I'm taking the Fifth."

UMass Football

SEPT.	30	AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE	HOME 1:30
OCT.	7	VILLANOVA	HOME 1:30
OCT.	14	CONNECTICUT	AWAY 1:30
OCT.	21	RHODE ISLAND	HOME 1:30
OCT.	28	NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY	AWAY 1:30
NOV.	4	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	HOME 1:30
NOV.	11	HOLY CROSS	AWAY 1:30
NOV.	18	NEW HAMPSHIRE	AWAY 1:30

UMaine Bears Fill Gap As They Dump Army B's 21-6

The University of Maine filled the gap in their schedule due to the cancellation of the UMass clash as they took on Army's B team and beat them, 21-6 at Orono, Saturday.

Quarterback Manch Wheeler sparked the victory, passing for two touchdowns during the Maine opener.

The Bears started their scoring after three and one half minutes of the first stanza when Dave Cloutier culminated a drive with a power dive from the one yard line.

It took a lot of doing to notch their second tally, though, as the Maine squad found itself within the Army 10 yard line three times without scoring. The second T.D. finally came on a nine yard Wheeler to Dick Kinny pass, seconds before the half-time siren. Roger Bouchard kicked his second conversion and it was 14-0.

Wheeler hit Cloutier with a fifteen 'yard pass in the third frame for the third score and Bouchard kicked the final Maine point.

The Army B's scored late in the fourth quarter, as quarterback Doolittle unleashed a 51 yard pass play to Boice. A pass attempt for two points failed, and the Army squad could do no more.

FROSH BILLIARDS

The Second Annual Freshman Pocket Billiard Tournament will be run at the Student Union Games Area. Entries will be limited to 32 players. The Winner and the Runner-Up will receive each a Trophy. The first 32 players signing up will be accepted. Sign up in the games area starting Monday, September 25.

ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.

ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the *closest, cleanest, fastest* shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him *I* use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.

P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

A.I.C. Defeats Wildcats 6-0 On Fumble

American International College took advantage of a recovered fumble and converted it into a quick score as the squad from Springfield crept by the New Hampshire wildcats 6-0 at Durham, Saturday.

Wildcat halfback Jim Edgerly fumbled a punt on his own 20 yard line in the second period and it was converted into six points in six plays.

A.I.C.'s fullback Andy Griffin lugged the ball three of the six times, and carried it over from the one for the tally.

Then it was all A.I.C. defense as they stopped New Hampshire drives on their three yard line in the third frame, and on the one during the last seconds of the final period.

BU Drubbed By Buffalo

A big University of Buffalo team, recently appointd to the Major college division of the ECAC trampled the Terriers of Boston University 24-12 behind the running of reserve halfback Ron Clayback.

Clayback, a senior from Cheektowaga, N.Y., sprinted 24 yards of a double reverse for one score and grabbed a 10 yard pass from quarterback John Stofa for the other tally.

The Bulls led when they emerged for the beginning of the second half as a result of the Clayback's scores and a safety in the first quarter.

The Terriers notched their first six points when helmsman Farland found Stack in the end zone with a six yard pass in the second quarter. A run for the extra points failed and the score after the first half was 14-6, Buffalo.

B.U. threatened the Buffalo lead briefly in the third quarter when Farland and Viti teamed up for an 84 yard touchdown play, but a couple of T.D. passes by the Bulls in the last stanza put away all of the Terrier hopes.

My Neighbors

"I suppose you called me in to present me with a handsome refund?"

Health Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The public pays $25 billion a year for the concern of its health. This breaks down to $137 a year for every man, woman and child in the nation.

REMINDER

Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament Entries may be obtained at room 8 of Phys. Ed. Blg. or 212 Brooks House. Tourney open to undergrads, faculty and grads. Deadline: Wed., Sept. 27.

1960 FOOTBALL CHAMPS
SAE took the intramural football honors last year and will be looking for a repeat as the Intramural season starts today.

SPORTSENSE

by EEN GORDON '62, Sports Ed.

Just about the biggest thing to hit the amateur sport world in recent months broke this week when over fifty athletes, many of Olympic fame, and many coaches denounced the Amateur Athletic Union and its policies, threatening to form an organization which would handle amateur sports in a far more efficient manner.

This is something which has been brewing for a good time now. A sports fan could hardly help noticing the objections to the AAU in papers and magazines whenever a foreign trip was scheduled and bungled.

The leaders of this organization seemed to have taken up where Andrew Jackson left off with the Spoils system. Dozens of officials would make the overseas trips, and all were blessed with excellent living conditions. This, however, did not apply to athletes, for which the organization supposedly exists.

Athletes would more likely than not have to put up with inferior living and travel conditions. The trip to Russia, England and Poland this summer is a prime example of this inefficiency. Athletes can't be expected to perform well when they have to travel and perform with little or no rest in between.

AAU events in the U.S. are just as mismanaged and even the AAU magazine is devoted primarily to the officials in the organization rather than to the athletes. It's about time the athletes and coaches banded together en masse to alleviate the existing, deplorable conditions.

NO PUSHOVER

On the UMass scene, many of the football squad are still feeling the effects of the intestinal virus which has been raging through campus, and all are hoping that things will be looking better when we meet AIC next weekend. The gridders from Springfield aren't going to be any pushovers, as many thought they'd be last year. Only a one point margin gave us the victory last year, and AIC was threatening at our goal line when the siren ended the game.

AIC's defeat of New Hampshire Saturday should be enough proof for anyone, for New Hampshire looked to be the best team Chief Bosco has had for some years. In fact, UMass coach Vic Fusia picked New Hampshire to be the dark horse candidate for the Yankee Conference Beanpot honors.

Villanova looked like a powerful ball club when they trounced VMI last weekend. But, then again, VMI, last year's Southern Conference Champions, were playing without their All American quarterback.

Coach Chuck Studley's Cincinnati team is now one and one for the season, having beaten Dayton and lost to a big Boston College squad.

It looks as if many oddsmakers may have been right when they picked Penn. State to unseat Navy as the best of the Eastern independents. Penn. dumped the Middies led by quarterback Don Caum (he's a sophomore) 20-10. Penn. was picked to win, but it was anyone's guess.

In the Ivy League, Yale has been picked to repeat as Ivy League champs by a group of 55 sports writers and sports casters from league territory. The Eli's, although most of their starters of last year have graduated, look like the best bet, for they've got a powerful and experienced team even now. Cornell will be pushing them all the way, though.

BIG SWITCH

Getting back to the Yankee Conference, UConn's coach Bob Ingalls is juggling his lineup again. Dave Bishop, who won the All Yankee Conference center position because of his defensive ability for the past two seasons is going to be moved to the fullback slot. Dave has been working out at that slot for a while now, and should be seen there when the Huskies meet Yale in their opener next Saturday. He's what you might call a jack of all trades, and Coach Ingalls is hoping that he's a master of them all.

Coach Earl Lorden here at UMass informs me that two of his starters last year on the baseball diamond are now fathers. Jack Foley and Bob Roland both achieved the new distinction this summer. The *Collegian* staff, for which Bob's wife, Mary Lou, worked last year, is still wondering if Janice has red or brown hair.

Trackman Dick Ward was married this summer, and has been bringing his wife to the practice sessions. Mrs. Ward majored in Phys. Ed. at Keene State and may wind up coaching Dick.

Coach Larry Briggs' soccer team scrimmaged with Dartmouth Saturday, losing 5-1 in the normal game time. The Booters will open against Coast Guard on September 30.

Precisionettes To Begin Marching At First Home Game

—*Photo by Dick Forman*

Over 225 girls tried out for Precisionettes during the latter part of last semester. After six weeks of practicing, 32 girls were chosen for the year 1961-62. They are: First row (l to r) Patricia Gilgut, Janet Crowell, Deborah Downey, Joan Lovett, Marilyn Jackson, Mary McLaughlin, Janet Wehmann, Marcia Policow, and Gail Sird. Second Row (l to r) Karen Ploeger, Carol Roche, Carol Kline, Beverly Botelho, Joyce Traquair, Karen Malinowski, Priscilla Burns, Merilee Carlson, Catherine Mycue. Third Row (l to r) Betty Miller, Marjorie Olson, Bernadette Menz, Nancy Carlyn, Sue Schreiber, Nancy Leach, Joan Campatelli, and Penny Hatch. Missing from the photo are Wendy Green, Geraldine Dow, Guntra Austrins, and Adrienne Allen.

The Precisionetts Drill Team of UMass will march under the direction of Professor Joseph Contino at the first home game of the season when UMass will play A.I.C. September 30. The group is comprised of 60 girls from the classes of '64, '63, and '62.

Don Witkowski will serve his third year as Drill-Master for the group. Robert Ellis, '64, and Ivan Stokes, '64, will be drill apprentices and will assist Don.

Lynne Foley was recently elected Captain of the Precisionetts. Squad leaders, from the class of '62 are Arlaine Anderson, Patricia Conway, Sarah Dion, Jane Grant, Lynne Foley, and Ann Leyden.

The Precisionettes are known throughout New England for their precision marching at football games and other events. They will also march at the away games when UMass plays UConn and Holy Cross.

Contino remarked, "This is the best group of trainees ever, so we're looking forward to a great season."

Smith College Announces Sunday Recital Schedule

With the reopening of Smith College last week announcement is made of the Sage Hall Sunday evening recitals of the first team, and of other concerts of this period.

On Oct. 8, the audience will have the first opportunity to hear a recital by pianist George Walker, newly appointed to the department of music.

On Oct. 15, Marion DeRonde, cellist, will be heard in a program of duos with her colleagues Louise Rood, viola; Gabriel Banat, violin; and Emil Hebert, bassoon, and with Bruno di Cecco, cellist, of University of Connecticut. The program will include a Telemann sonata for two cellos, Bach duets for violin and cello, and Haydn sonata for violin and cello; Mozart sonata for cello and bassoon, and Piston sonata for viola and cello.

No recital is announced for Oct. 22, but on Oct. 29 there will be a chamber music recital by members of the department.

Nov. 5 there will be no Sage Hall recital, but at 4 and 7 at Hills Chapel the Smith and Hamilton Glee Clubs will present a choral service. Again in Sage Hall on Nov. 12 Dorothy Stahl, soprano, will present a song recital, with the assistance of Louise Rood, viola. Another new member of the department of music, Robert Miller, pianist, will give his first recital Nov. 19.

The Smith-Amherst Orchestra under the direction of Marion DeRonde, with Adrienne Auerswald, soprano, as soloist, will give its first-term concert in John M. Greene Hall Nov. 29. Miss Auerswald will sing arias of Gluck, Rossini and Verdi, and the orchestra will play the Mozart Haffner Symphony, Ravel Mother Goose Suite and Tchaikowsky Romeo and Juliet.

The first term will close with advent vespers by the Smith and Princeton choirs in John M. Greene Hall at 4 and at 7:30 Dec. 3.

Communism . . .

(Continued from page 1)

However, the latter approach seems in the minority.

Broadly, the replies fall into three categories:

1. States that permit local districts to determine their own curriculum almost without interference.
2. States that have prepared, or are preparing, separate curriculum units on communism.
3. States that prescribe teaching about communism as an integral part of their social studies or history curriculum.

Typical for the first category of local option is Maryland. Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., state superintendent of education, points out that each of the twenty-four school systems writes its own syllabus and reference materials.

But Dr. Pullen adds that, while there are outspoken current demands to include instruction about communism in the curriculum, "a few years ago many schools were forbidden to even mention communism in the classroom."

Discussion Prohibited

These directives, he says, "were not to forbid advocacy of communism, but to prohibit any discussion about communism."

The Department of Public Instruction for Pennsylvania mandates only three units in the social studies — Pennsylvania history, United States history and World Culture.

While the teaching about communism is left to local option, the department offers a curriculum pamphlet on "A Comparative Study of Democracy and Communism" and a detailed "annotated bibliography" on world communism. The latter includes a carefully selected appendix on Communist source materials.

Connecticut's State Department of Education "does not have separate materials on communism for either teachers or students, nor do we plan to prepare any such materials."

While there is local option, the curriculum bulletin recommends courses in European and Asian civilizations, both of which have "a substantial unit on communism." So do senior courses and seminars dealing with problems in democracy.

Complete local option in all curriculum matters, and therefore lack of any state materials on communism, were reported by Wisconsin, Wyoming, Maine, Oklahoma, Nevada, Alaska, and Ohio.

Texas leaves the preparation of materials to local schools. However, the State Association of School Superintendents has been working with local school superintendents "to assist them in developing their own programs of good Americanism."

The Department of Public Instruction in Michigan replied that the only areas in which state standards determine the local curriculum are physical education, civics, driver education and the teaching of the effects of alcohol and narcotics.

Massachusetts operates under the system of local option. For the last nine years, however, a special Division of Civic Education has provided instruction concerning communism to undergraduates in teacher-training colleges and to teachers in inservice courses.

The department recommends a sixty-seven-page publication, "Unit on Communism—Enemy of Democracy," by the Boston Public Schools.

In the category of states that have introduced, or are planning to introduce, special materials, Louisiana has perhaps acted with the greatest enthusism. However, its interpretation of the mission leans heavily toward right-wing indoctrintaion.

A mimeographed publication, "Americanism versus Communism—A unit of Work in American History," was issued this year by Shelby M. Jackson, State Superintendent of Education. On its cover it pictures Uncle Sam standing apparently helpness, while a Red Army soldier grabs the globe.

The booklet is intended for high-school history teachers. Its introduction states that "there can be no compromise—no peaceful coexistence with international communism."

In its approach to economic theory it is equally uncompromising.

It urges "a determination to resist all movements toward collectivism or subversive socialism ('welcome state')."

It calls socialism and the "welfare state way stations on the road to communism."

Among visual materials recommended for the mandatory course is the film strip, "Communism on the Map." This film implies that the United States, Spain and Switzerland are the only non-Communist nations of the Western world.

According to a resolution of the State Legislature, the film must be seen by all high-school students as a requirement for graduation, as part of a mandatory six-week unit.

This year, the Florida Legislature approved a bill requiring all public high schools to teach a course on "Americanism vs. Communism" of not less than thirty hours. This is required of all students. The course must begin not later than September, 1962. At present, the State Department of Education is studying materials for this course.

Aykroyd . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Lt. Col. Aykroyd commented that his plans for ROTC are to put out the best possible product in the time alloted and to provide the best military foundation in the first two years. He also said that it has been proven that a student with ROTC training moves to leadership positions much faster than those without this training.

Commented on Draft Deferment of Advanced ROTC

He said that those in Advanced ROTC, which is on a volunteer basis, have a draft deferment along with those who have completed one year of military study, but their vulnerability as to their eligible age is extended from the age of 26 to 35.

Lt. Col. Aykroyd appeared to be man with experience, ability, and desire to educate the youth to their great responsibility to our country. He has a great understanding of students and is more than willing to assist them when needed.

Vt. Colleges Show Increase In Enrollment

Vermont colleges are bulging with record enrollments. The University of Vermont at Burlington, largest collegiate institution in the state, reports a total enrollment of 3500 including its Medical College and other graduate students.

Norwich University at Northfield registered a record freshman class of 412 bringing its total enrollment to nearly 1100.

Middlebury College's enrollment was held to 1200 students. Although more than 2000 applications were received Middlebury accepted only 354 freshmen.

St. Michael's College at Winooski Park has an enrollment of 900 including a freshman class of 300.

Bennington College has an enrollment of about 400. Goddard College at Plainfield has 192. Trinity College at Burlington reports 120.

The junior colleges—Vermont College at Montpelier and Green Mountain College at Poultney—along with the three state teachers colleges report substantial increases in enrollment.

Peace Corps . . .

(Continued from page 3)

July. But others are welcome as well.

Anyone who has not yet filled in a questionnaire but is interested in Peace Corps service, can still take one of the examinations on October 7th. He should see the person in charge of the Civil Service Commission testing center on the morning of that day. The examiner will do his best to accommodate him.

The testing center in Amherst is at the Jones Library. Centers are also located in Boston, Greenfield, Lowell, New Bedford, Northampton, Pittsfield, Springfield, and Worcester.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

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Intestinal Grippe Hits UMass Hard

by ANN MILLER '64

UMass students have recently been under frontal assault by a bug that could be termed an intestinal grippe.

The first case was registered on Sunday, September 17. The peak of the outbreak was reached on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the 19th and the 20th. At present, the number of new cases is at a normal flow.

According to Dr. Gage, the grippe is one of a group of diseases which includes, among others, polio. The occurrance rate for the group is highest in September and October, lowest around April. At that, the outbreak was abnormal.

There is no indication as to the origin of the recent epidemic. Although something is going around U.N.H. and Holy Cross, it appears to be of a different nature from what is on the UMass campus.

"The Gastro-Intestinal system has suffered many upsets," said Mrs. Loretta Eiben, superintendent of the Outpatient Department, "but not as many as the word diarrhea." Research on the part of Mrs. Eiben has lead to compilation of a list of spellings not to be found in any medical dictionary of the day. Students filling out their outpatient service requests have variously listed their ailment as — dieria, diaherrea, diarhea, diarrrea, diareha, diahrea, diaria, diarehea, diarrhea, diarrehea, diarreah, diarrea.

Upperclassmen may be reminded of the severe epidemic of Asian influenza which occurred in the Spring of 1957. There is, actually, no comparison between that bug and our present resident germ; influenza is a lung disease while that presently on campus is of a viral intestinal nature.

Altogether, between fifty and sixty students have been hospitalized and perhaps 300 have been involved to some degree. The latter figures can only be estimated since many students had only light cases and didn't go to the infirmary.

One night—when the outbreak was at its peak—42 of the 46 available infirmary beds were being used. Normal infirmary occupancy is about six or seven beds a night.

The new infirmary will, of course, be better prepared for such an outbreak, with a bed capacity of from 88 to 125 beds. It should be finished within a week, Dr. Gage said, and ready for occupancy within a month.

Mechanics And Physicists Of Equal Importance Today

"A missile may blow up on its launching pad because the designer was incompetent or because the mechanic who adjusted the last valve was incompetent."

With these words, an outstanding educational authority points out that America's welfare depends—as does that of almost every society — as much on its mechanics as upon its physicists. Both groups should be valued; but their differences should be acknowledged, not hidden behind obscure slogans built around "equality."

These are among the points discussed by John W. Gardner, President of the Carnegie Corporation. In attempting to provide gifted youngsters with the best possible training, America may have begun to place an excessive and "altogether false" emphasis on college education, Gardner feels. College should not be seen as the only preparation for human happiness, but merely as one kind of further education for those whose abilities fit them for it.

"Being a college graduate involves qualities of mind that can never be univerally possessed," he says, suggesting that we ought to stop coercing academically unsuited students to go to college because of false considerations of prestige.

—Photo by Wm. Howell

The Musigals including: Carol White, Doris Sylvester, Carol Stobly, Linda Gardiner, Sue Spearen, Alice Edergton, Jane Hayden, Merly Donley, Barbie Wood, Carrie Sheriff, Jan Herron, Pat Olivera, sang last night at the Interdorm Sing, held in the Women's Physical Education Building at 7 p.m.

UMass Newman Club Holds Ground-breaking For Center

by JOE BRADLEY '64
News Assignment Editor

Amid a steady rain, ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Newman Club Center were held yesterday afternoon. Religious, civil and university dignitaries, as well as a small group of hearty bystanders, many holding umbrellas, were present.

Among those present were Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of the Springfield Diocese, Rt. Rev. Walter C. Connell, Fr. Power, Fr. Quigley, and Fr. Charles J. Tohman who is doing graduate work in the UMass chemistry department.

Also present were Harold Elder, chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, Dr. Frank L. Boyden, chairman of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees, and President John W. Lederle.

A procession led by three acolytes bearing a crucifix flanked by candles marched to the area in back of Theta Chi where the ceremonies took place.

Bishop Receives Permit

Bishop Weldon received the building permit from Elder, the town selectman, and then handed it over to Joseph Francese of Pittsfield, the general contractor. Bishop Weldon commented as he received the permit, "This is most important because we can't drive a nail until he gives that permit."

Bishop Weldon, mentioning the delay which had held up construction of the new center said, "The delay turned out to be really a blessing because the building which we had planned was much tighter and smaller. As if God had said it isn't good enough for the University."

The bishop continued, "The center will take its place with the other magnificent buildings which we have on the University of Massachusetts campus."

The religious ceremony followed including a reading of the blessing in both Latin and English. The ritual was concluded with the asperges or sprinkling of holy water over the site of the building.

Golden Spade Used

The traditional golden spade was brought into play by the bishop who lifted a full shovel of the wet earth. Dr. Boyden took the shovel next, but it was up to President Lederle to take top honors. Lederle lifted a matted chunk of earth and grass followed by the best distance throw of the day, a good five feet.

Next, the bishop signaled to a nearby derrick shovel to begin demolition of the house. The 20-ton mammoth swung its shovel to a corner of the doomed house and ripped out a chunk of shingles, clapboards and gutters.

To make the ground-breaking complete, a bulldozer gouged a 10 by 20 foot strip of earth in the approximate area where the altar will stand.

Bishop Thanks Lederle

Bishop Weldon thanked President Lederle, Dr. Boyden, and Elder for their time and assistance at the ceremony.

The center which will be built at a cost of nearly seven hundred thousand dollars will house a chapel, library, lecture rooms, class rooms, recreation rooms, lounge, priests' quarters, and a snack bar. The center will be paid for by the UMass Newman Club with half the cost being defrayed by Bishop Weldon.

—Photo by C. D. Davis

Dignitaries at Newman Club ground-breaking ceremonies included President Lederle, UMass Board of Trustees chairman, Dr. F. L. Boyden, Fr. Tollman, Msgr. Connell, Fr. Power, and Bishop Christopher J. Weldon.

Scholarships Announced For Studying In Europe

Scholarships for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1962-1963 will be announced today by the Institute of European Studies, a Chicago-headquartered, non-profit educational organization specializing in overseas study for American college students.

The scholarships are valued from $1,950 to $2,350, and provide a full year of study at one of the Institute's three study centers, Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany), and Paris. Roundtrip ocean transportation from New York, tuition, room, most meals, language instruction, special courses and field study are included.

The scholarship application period for the 1962-1963 academic year begins October and closes February 1, 1962. Students who will be sophomores or juniors, and who surpass the minimum qualifications required by each program, may apply.

Robert T. Bosshart, president of the Institute of European Studies, said the scholarship program is aimed at placing the best in American and European education within the reach of all qualified U.S. college students.

Students in each center may choose from a wide range of liberal arts courses. Sophomore and junior courses are conducted in the English language at the Vienna and Paris centers or in the language of the host country. Freiburg classes are taught in German and open only to juniors.

Intensive language instruction is provided to all students, Bosshart said. Other special courses are also available.

Each program includes field-study trips which are directly related to formal course work. Bosshart said, the study trips, timed to occur during normal vacation periods, are a vital source of background knowledge for lecture classes.

Nine European countries—England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Austria, Spain and Switzerland — are visited by students in the Vienna program. Freiburg students will visit Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy on two field-study trips. Paris students will visit England, France, Belgium, Italy and Spain.

Institute students sail as a group from New York. Aboard ship they receive special orientation and language instruction. They live in private European homes during their stay in Europe. All three programs end late in June.

"Each program—the European Year (Vienna), Das Deutsche Jahr (Freiburg), and the Honors program in Contemporary European Civilization (Paris)—is structured to fulfill the needs of American students studying in Europe," Bosshart said. "Both

(Continued on page 3)

FOOTBALL 1961

There comes that magical time of year when our thoughts of peace, goodwill toward our fellow man, negotiation, and espousal of all that is non-violent give way to a nationwide affection for aggresiveness, power, brawn, fight, and all returning lettermen.

Indeed, we may rightly look forward to this three month respite from pacifism and take pride in seeing the Maroon and White line send the opposition's quarterback sprawling in the chalk dust. Perhaps because it serves as such a unique and thrilling outlet for our loyalities and hostilities, America's campuses eagerly welcome the arrival of each new football season.

This Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field, newly ordained Head Coach Vic Fusia will inaugurate Redman Football 1961. The road ahead for this Pitt extract will be lonelier and rougher to follow than any which his predecessors have had to tred. Not only may his efforts suffer from a constant comparison with a star-studlied 7-2 record of last year, but Coach Fusia, unlike Studley, must meet the ferocious aggregations from Villanova and Holy Cross.

The courage which Fusia showed in leaving a lifetime job at Pitt in order to shoulder an insecure, small conference co-champ shall not go unrewarded. The campus warmly extends its hand in welcome to this man and his staff. We have found their presence and comments both intelligent and encouraging. "Football is the binding force which links student, faculty, and alumni," said Fusia soon after his arrival.

May Vic, his staff, and their Redman charges experience all the success and joys which crisp, fall weekends can afford them. U-Mass' best wishes attend the Saturday afternoon gladiatrs as they make ready for the long season in the arena.

—J.T., B.G.

- - LETTERS - -

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Women's Physical Education Department for their latest ruling—that majors may wear only strictly feminine attire, i.e. skirts or dresses, to all classes!

At present the school only makes a few of our decisions for us—they know our whereabouts after seven P.M. (occasionally), and they decide at what hour it is best for us to be in our dorms at night. This is a deplorable situation, since it leaves us a few areas wherein we must still think for ourselves. This is clearly appalling since it is quite obvious that the best way to make young college women study hard and become mature, discerning, worldly, intellectual adults is to remove all trivial, annoying obstacles that might sway them from applying themselves to their books—in short, to make **all** of their decisions for them.

I am shocked at the brevity and incompleteness of the Women's Rules—only twice as many for women as for men! Personally, my roommate and I (the former a Physical Education major) would not consider leaving our houses after seven anyway, and if we had to, not without our black stockings and ankle-length crepe dresses.

We applaud the Department's moral victory!

Jess E

To the Editor:

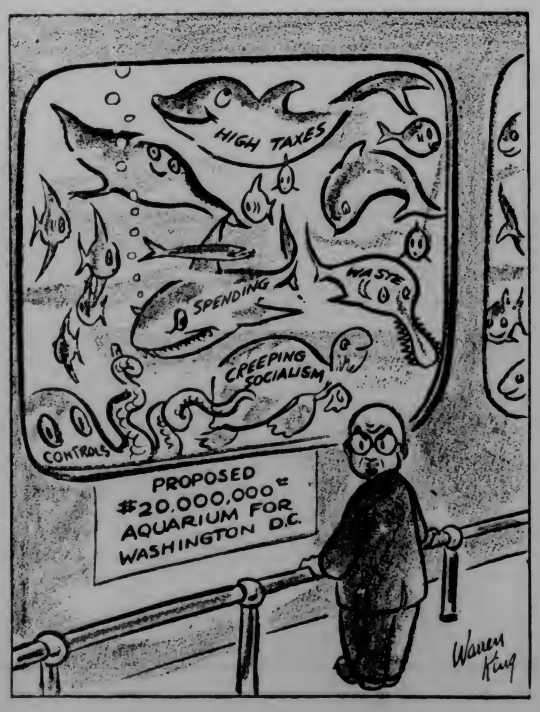
I am writing this letter in reference to a disgraceful condition present on our campus on Sunday. Although I refer specifically to the condition present in Van Meter, I have been told the condition is present throughout the campus.

I am refering to the lack of janitorial service on campus on this most important day in the week. The conditions of the lavatories, halls, and recreation rooms in Van Meter on Sundays are deplorable. Trash cans are filled to overflowing, hall floors are filthy, and the condition of the recreation rooms is so horrible that I wouldn't go in them, let alone bring a visitor.

These are crucial times for this University as President Lederle said in his address on Friday. On a given Sunday this campus has thousands of visitors who are all forming ideas about this institution. How can we possibly hope to convince the public of the importance and excellence of the University if we don't even clean our buildings to welcome them on campus?

R.M. '65

"A FINE KETTLE OF FISH"



In

Friday's

Collegian . . .

Paul Theroux

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UMass

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The Guild And *Oklahoma!*

With the announcement of the Operette Guild's fall production, *Oklahoma!*, to be presented October 18, 19, 20, and 21 in Bowker Auditorium, it seems timely that we examine this Recognized Student Organization, our University Operette Guild, and review some of its ihstory. The Guild has come a long way since its founder and present director Professor Doric Alviani, now Head of the University's Music Department, came to campus in 1938. It consisted then of an original men's glee club which had been infiltrated by a few musically minded coeds resulting in the first Guild production, Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado.* The Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire was the rage and it wasn't until 1947 that Broadway releases hit our campus beginning with the smashing success of Victor Hebert's *The Red Mill.* Thanks to the Guild our campus has since thrilled to such classics of musical theatre as: *Sweethearts, Hit The Deck, Brigadoon, The Student Prince, Carousal, South Pacific, Pipe Dream, and Damn Yankees.*

Such theatre on college campuses is quite a rarity. The Guild is the only area college group offering musical theatre, and one of the few in all colleges and universities of the New England region. Recently honored on a national scale for their contribution to educational theatre, our University Operetta Guild has been accepted into the American Educational Theatre Association—a collection of groups dedicated to ". . . stimulating and organizing for young people educational theatre experience of the highest possible standards." Our Guild is certainly such a group as newcomers to campus shall soon learn from its rendition of the original Rogers and Hammerstein musical drama, *Oklahoma!*

by Steve Daly '63

The Art of Confusion

by ELIZABETH SCHNECK 62

Listen to almost any radio or TV news broadcast. Following a loud, jolly and boisterous ad for nerve pills, the announcer comes on in his warmly impersonal voice: "Good evening, Everyone!" Then, in a let's-get-down-to-business air, he continues: "Hurricane Esther went out to sea today and promises no real danger . . . The Soviet Union dropped its fifteenth bomb in a series of atmospheric nuclear tests begun three weeks ago . . . Roger Maris did not hit his 59th homer in the last game of the season . . . We will return with around-the-world details in a moment."

After a pause for station-identification and three or four infantile spot ads, the announcer returns. This time he is equipped to run rapidly through the latest announcements off the A.E.C., the Civil Defense, or some corporation and perhaps a statement from some eminent person such as former President Truman, remarking that "any dangerous effects from fallout is alot of hooey". Local newspapers are organized similarly. By reporting 'objectively' the words of quotable people the press is freed from the responsibility of editorializing off its editoral page—but increases confusion.

Looking back to the literature of the 1950's, we see this was a period closely aware that a problem of an immense nature existed. It was a period of analysis in which intellectuals such as David Riesman and C. Wright Mills attempted to frame the problem. The structure of our society, our values, and our goals as a nation and culture came into question in an attempt to define it. Turning into the 'sixties it was evident that solutions were needed to work out the growing conflicts and tensions.

Since the end of World War II, the world and national situations have been analyzed in countless ways. And, now that we face the threats of nuclear power, a human, rational solution is, more than ever before, needed to follow on the basis of this analyses. Yet, it is not apparent that any human value-assumption is being granted today. With the resumption of testing, we also are initiating an agency for disarmament. Our period is no longer one of controversy, as it might seem, but one of confusion in which a basic foundation of value-assumptions is being forgotten.

Our present problem, I believe, begins here and is traceable to our mass media. The mass media, influencing public opinion more than any other means, is aiding and abetting the elite group of 'spokesmen' who represent institutional wishes. What these spokesmen say or why they say it does not come under any value judgments by the press; this is evidenced by our news reports. The news is reported in hari-cari fashion with little concept of scientific fact and of understanding of the moral and human values, albeit so much talked about. While it would seem that the effects of radioactive fallout should not be a matter of open discussion since it is an issue of science, anyone from a former-President of the United States, a head of a corporation or social group, to a housewife is permitted air time. Yet, while the opinion of Linus Pauling would be called for, it is either slighted or counter-balanced by an opinion by someone like Edward Teller. And, this in itself, is curious.

Confusion is a useful art for the spokesmen who have interests to protect. The spokesmen do not have a difficult time in safe-guarding and promoting these interests, if they can hold their position in the communication media. As the clche goes, "Money talks." If it is not possible for the spokesman of any institution to win quickly and easily in the game of persuasion, his next bet is to gamble on increasing confusion. By thwarting authoritative opinions with ambiguities and wishful thinking, the spokesman can still hope to manipulate attitudes in his favor. A case in point is radioactivity; the public is placed in an unfortunate position of having to pick sides as to its implications and dangers. (Moreover, since John Doe cannot be expected to have any grasp of the implications of something that he cannot see and feel, he is most likely to choose the side that is predominant, comfortable, complacent, and . . . dangerous.)

Since democracy is meaningful insofar as its public is informed and understands the values and issues at stake, it is important that this present confusion, created by opinion thrown against opinion, come to an end. A rational solution to our problem will be found only when personal wishes give way to a careful and thoughtful consideration of assumptions, values, alternatives, and consequences.

At First Glance . . .

Although the temperature might have us believe otherwise, Fall is about its annual presentation — **FOOTBALL.** In our main editorial, we look at the Redmen and their new coach in 1961 . . . Autumn's other presentation is in conjunction with the Operetta Guild. Oklahoma! and the history of the Guild is reported by **Steve Daly** . . . The failings of our present-day communications system falls under the pen of **Liz Schneck.**

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Allan Berman '62

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News Editor: Assignments	Joseph Bradley '64
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
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News Editor: Make-Up	Beth Peterson '63
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J. D.'s CORNER

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

This is a new column, one where you will find all sorts of invaluable information, such as that the capital of Iceland is Reykjavik and that a man named Dante Bollettino (228 W. 4th St., N.Y.C.) is looking for members to form a "We Don't Care" Society. (It's purpose would be to promote complete indifference to such events as the latest status of Anthony Armstrong-Jones, Jackie Kennedy's newest hairdo . . . or perfume . . . or Paris original hat . . ., Elizabeth Taylor's health, and so on. . . . Interested? Write to Mr. Bollettino; each year the members could vote and present an award for the event most worthy of complete indifference.)

To this, add gems of wisdom, such as: You can get people to believe almost anything you tell them . . . if you whisper it.

Then, toss in excerpts gleaned from classes. One psychology professor once described a manic-depressive as: "Easy glum, easy glow." And a geology grad student once informed me that "Igneous is bliss."

Occasionally signs are worth quoting, such as this one: **REPORT OBSCENE MAIL TO YOUR POSTMASTER**
(he thrives on it)

For the cultural aspect, add poetry or verse:

Here's to champagne, the drink divine
That makes us forget our troubles!
It's made of a dollar's worth of wine.
And six dollars worth of bubbles.

In fact, in this column you can expect to see anything: droodles, tongue-twisters, puzzles, quips, useless words to add to your vocabulary, addresses where you can obtain a pen-pal (or other free things), a ready-written letter home (just fill in the spaces, sign, and mail it), or perhaps a recipe for making bathtub gin. In short, this column is a catch-all. Whatever is inappropriate for news, sports, or editorial copy may be found here. If there's any topic you'd like to see in print, write to J. D. at the *Collegian* office, Student Union.

And look for J. D.'s Corner again soon.

(Continued from page 1)

European Studies . . .
full-year and spring semester programs are offered in an effort to open European study to all qualified students."

Bosshart said that full information about programs can be obtained by writing the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Fulbright Applications Are Available

Only a month remains to apply for over 700 Fulbright Scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific area, The Institute of International Education announced today. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America, and for awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U.S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. The terms of awards to Ireland are the same as those for the Fulbright grants. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and The Netherlands.

(Continued on page 6)

CLUB DIRECTORY

ARMENIAN CLUB
The first meeting will be held Wed., Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. Everyone interested in joining the club is urged to attend this meeting.

ART CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in room 61, Bartlett Hall. All those interested in joining are invited to attend.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE
The first meeting will be held Thurs., Sept. 28, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Plans will be made for future concerts, art exhibits, and other events. New members are urged to attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting in the Worcester Room of the S.U., Wed., Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. This meeting is very important for new members. Movies will be shown and refreshments served.

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be a meeting Thurs., Sept. 28, at the S.U. for the purpose of organization. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. A duplicate game will follow. All those interested are invited.

DEBATING CLUB
Meeting in 212 Bartlett, Thurs., at 11 a.m. for all interested freshmen and upperclassmen.

HEYMAKERS
Square dancing Wed. nights at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Everyone is welcome. No dues or admission fees. Beginners Instruction.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A Bible study on the first chapter of Ephesians will be held on Fri., Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.

ROISTER DOISTERS
Tryouts for the fall production "Volpone" will be held in W14 and W16 Machmer on Wed., Sept. 27, from 7-10 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 28, from 8:30-10 p.m., and Mon. and Tues., Oct. 2 and 3 from 7-10 p.m. Persons who are interested in working backstage may also sign up at these times.

There will be a general meeting and coffee hour Thurs., Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Members and persons who are interested in learning more about the organization are cordially invited. There will be an important meeting of the Publicity Committee on Tues., Oct. 10, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Persons who are interested in working on this committee are urged to attend.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
There will be a meeting of the Class of 1964 on Thurs., Sept. 28, at 11 a.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Plans for the Soph-Frosh Nite, the Soph-Frosh Track Meet, and the forming of an Executive Council will be discussed. As it is the first meeting of the academic year, it is imperative that everyone attend.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
The staff will hold a meeting Wed., Sept. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room of Old Chapel.

'63 Class Rings Ready October 2

Class rings for juniors will go on sale Oct. 2, at the University Store, announced John Gounaris '63, Chairman of the Class Ring Committee.

All samples will be on display at the University Store. This year's rings will have the word "Centennial" engraved on them to distinguish 1963 as the centennial year.

Prices will range from $28 to $52. A $10 deposit is required; delivery will take about three weeks.

Herf-Jones Co. of Newark, N.J., will supply the rings for the third consecutive year.

Maroon centennial blazers will also go on sale Oct. 2. These are available only to members of the class of '63.

LOST

LOST: Brown sweater in Student Union. Please return to Donna Drury, 321 Hamlin.

The Collegian
Will Hold Its Second
Journalism Class
TOMORROW
At 4 p.m. in W17

It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD *like a cigarette should!*

FLASH! TO ALL STUDENTS OF

the
UNIVERSITY OF
MASSACHUSETTS

CAN YOU USE A
HUNDRED BUCKS?

THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF

VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

FLASH! **ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!**

FIRST CONTEST OCTOBER 7TH

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For games played Sat., Oct. 7th

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☐ Yale	_____	☐ Brown	_____
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☐ Rhode Island U.	_____	☐ New Hampshire	_____
☐ Connecticut	_____	☐ Rutgers	_____
☐ Massachusetts	_____	☐ Villanova	_____
☐ Amherst	_____	☐ Amer. Intl.	_____
☐ Army	_____	☐ Michigan	_____
☐ Maryland	_____	☐ Syracuse	_____
☐ Ohio St.	_____	☐ U. C. L. A.	_____
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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

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4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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Three Tie Games Mark Start of 1961 Intramural Football Season

by JAY BAKER '63

Sig Ep tied TKE, AGR tied ATG and Theta Chi tied QTV to mark the beginning of the 1961-1962 Intramural IFC football season. In the lone decision game Kappa Sig narrowly edged TEP 6-0.

After a hardfought defensive first half on a muddy, sloppy, and slippery terrain SPE managed to score on a bullet pass from quarterback Max Savage to halfback Eddie Cass.

TKE, not to be undone, scored almost immediately after on a long pass play to end Henry Mackie. This hard fought contest ended in a 6-6 tie.

AGR was caught in the last one and one half minutes of play by ATG to end the contest at 6 to 6.

AGR scored early in the first half on a long pass from quarterback Pete Stanely to end Ken Robbins. Then later on in the final quarter with a few minutes to go Ken Risdal of ATG intercepted a pass and ran for the score. Final score AGR 6 ATG 6.

Great running by QTV president and quarterback was the story in their game. Frank Pisiewski ran for touchdowns in both halves. His second run came after a spectacular 30 yard pass catch by Barry Meunier.

TC's quarterback Gordy Lewis threw two touchdown passes, one to Bruce Tucker and the other to Jeff Wheeler. This was the high scoring contest of the night with a final score of TC 12 QTV 12.

In the lone decision last year's champs Kappa Sig edged a determined TEP crew.

In the last game of the night in an extremely muddy field Rod Corey made a spectacular sliding catch of Doug Hedlund's long pass to put his team into the scoring column. Good defense on both squads accounted for the low sore. Howie Alperin of TEP excelled on defense.

Only One Yancon Contest On Tap For This Weekend

Only one game is scheduled in the Yankee Conference but two conference teams will flex their muscles against Ivy League opposition in key games during the coming week.

The University of Maine's Black Bears and the University of Rhode Island Rams will meet in an important conference slash at Kingston. Last year, the Black Bears edged the Rams 7-0 at Orono. This will be the 41st meeting between the two schools with Maine having won 23 to Rhode Island's 14. Three games have ended in ties.

Meanwhile, the defending co-champions from Connecticut, will make another attempt to score their first victory over Yale when the two teams meet at New Haven. The UConns, now recognized as a major team, feel confident that the 13th meeting between the two teams will be a lucky one and result in their initial triumph. Last year, Yale rallied to win 11-8.

New Hampshire's Wildcats are in a similar position as they tangle with Dartmouth at Hanover. In eight previous meetings, the Hanover Indians have prevailed although on a couple of occasions it appeared that the Wildcats might be victorious.

In other action, Massachusetts entertains American International College. The Aces are fresh from their victory over New Hampshire last week, while UMass will be playing for the first time this season.

Vermont will visit the Coast Guard Academy at New London.

UConn's Ingalls Shifts Bishop To Fullback Spot

"Here we go again," is the way Connecticut Football Coach Bob Ingalls replied when asked what he was going to do this season with Dave Bishop, his jack-of-all-trades who has been working at the quarterback position.

Bishop, football handyman who won the All-Yankee Conference center position because of his sterling defensive work for the Huskies the past two seasons, is going to move to fullback, his coach reports.

The move was dictated because the deep position needs shoring up. Three of the five fullbacks preparing for Saturday's opener with Yale at New Haven have received minor bumps and bruises which prevented them from getting fully prepared for the Yale game.

Bishop is now figured to help out Letterman Ralph Rinaldi and sophomore Stan Zaleski, the only able-bodied men at fullback after three weeks of pre-season preparations.

Moving around is nothing new to Bishop, the Husky 6-1, 200-lb. defensive standout who has drawn rave notices all over the East for his sparkling play. He was a halfback at West Springfield where he was the top sectional scorer. Then he played end at Staunton Military Academy. He played center for UConn as a sophomore and opened the season last year (as a junior) as quarterback against Yale. Other positions held last year were left half at Buffalo and middle linebacker against most YanCon opponents.

"He's quick at grasping plays and situations and a good man to coach when you need to move men around," Coach Ingalls states of Bishop.

Ingalls adds, "We are fortunate enough to have good strength at quarterback in the persons of (Gerald) McDonough, (Joe) Klimas, and (Jim) Mudowney that we can afford to move "Bish" to plug a gap at fullback.

Dave Roberts, an impressive Meridan sophomore, has responded slowly to a leg injury suffered earlier this week; and Vito (Topper) Luciani and Don Warzocha have had minor hurts that set them back somewhat, Ingalls pointed out.

FENCERS

The first meeting of the Fencers' Club will be held on Monday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the large lounge in the Women's Physical Education building. Most equipment will be supplied.

LEARN TO FLY
3.80 per lesson
UMass Flying Club
Inquire Room 202 R.O.T.C. Bldg., Mon. & Wed. 2-4 p.m. or call Fred Daher, AL 3-7447

Meet The Redmen

DICK EGER

Dick, a 190 lb., 5'10" senior has played some fine football during his sophomore and junior years at guard and will be starting right guard this fall. Very quick and agile and surprisingly strong on defense for his size, Dick is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

JOHN KOZAKA

A 196 pound, 6 footer from Pittsfield, John Kozaka lettered at guard as a sophomore where he proved to be a most rugged linebacker on defense. He has been slowed down with a leg injury, but he will be starting at the guard slot this season.

Lacrosse Rosters Are Available Now

Rosters for Intramural Lacrosse are due Oct. 2. A minimum of eight players per squad is necessary to be eligible. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30-5:15 p.m., and only two varsity lettermen are permitted on the playing field at one time.

No experience is necessary to apply. For further information contact Dick Hoss at AL 6-6179 or Coach Cobb at the Cage.

The Frozen Rope

by DICK MACKLEM '62

So you won't read a word until I explain the dizzy title! Glad you asked! At least I know that two or three people read last week's column. A "frozen rope" is now a fairly common major league term for a line drive, deriving from the old expression of "hanging out the wash", which was used for a player who was really stinging the ball.

Paul Richards made the term "rope" common in modern times, and it is now used to describe such hitters as Pete Runnels, Bob Boyd or Vada Pinson. So there!

Last week I bragged about how proud the Yankee Conference could be of Paul Lindquist of New Hampshire and John Rollins of Rhode Island. Since that time Rollins has been released by the Green Bay Packers and Lindquist, who started the first game for the Boston Patriots and saw much action in their second game, has been mysteriously dropped from the squad. As the sun sets in the west, we drop slowly back into oblivion.

My next paragraph was to be a glowing appraisal of Chuck Studley and his powerful Cincinnati Bearcats after they had beaten Dayton last week and came to Boston to trounce Boston College this past Saturday. However, as you know, the mighty Eagle sent the visitors home with their tails dragging, shutting Cincinnati out 23-0.

Ths victory was a tremendous lift for New England football. We hope that it can be the first of many this season. Our future intersectional opponent, Villanova, has won its first two games by a combined score of 55-0, rolling over such usually strong teams as Miami of Ohio and VMI. Holy Cross opens its season in Worcester this Saturday.

BEARS NOTING

This meeting between our two strongest opponents bears close watching, and will certainly give us a glimpse of things to come.

During the past week there were two notes of interest for Western Mass. sports fans. First, after 13 years of outstanding and unselfish play for the Springfield Indians, Harry Pidhirny has departed from the Indians pre-season camp. Harry, a really devoted veteran of hockey wars, has accepted the position of player-coach with the new San Francisco club in the Western Hockey league. We hope that this well-deserved first step upwards for Harry is the start of a long and successful coaching career.

Second, Walt Kowalszyk of Westfield, the ex-Michigan State All-American, has recently been signed as a halfback by the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

The NBA champion Boston Celtics opened their training camp last week at Babson Institute in Wellesley. Nine of last year's eleven are back, including Heinsohn, Ramsey, Loscutoff, Sanders, Guarilia, Russell, Cousy, Sam Jones and K. C. Jones. Because the NBA is planning to expand next year, all clubs will be allowed to carry 12 players this year, and dress them for all games, instead of the customary 10 plus one for emergencies.

With Bill Sharmen and Gene Conley gone, the Celts have five men trying to fill the three open positions. Sure of a spot is Carl Braun, ex-New York Knick star, while rookies Gary Phillips of Houston, Al Butler of Niagara, Karl Lawrence, from Pawcatuck, Conn., of Texas A.andM., and Dick Davies of L.S.U. are battling for the other two positions.

Davies is the younger brother of all-time professional all-star Bob Davies of the old Rochester Royals. Somehow we don't think that the Green will have too much trouble wrapping up the title again this year.

JUST LIKE HIM . . .

Quote-of-the Week department: From Hal Naragon, the Minnesota Twins' catcher on sportswriters comparing Red Sox rookie Carl Yastrzemski with Ted Williams: "Sure, he's just like Ted—from the shoelaces down.

As the respect for and the status of amateur tennis in the United States sinks lower and lower because of the shortsightedness and constant bungling of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, the naming of the American squad to face India next week in the quarter-final round of the Davis Cup seems somewhat of a farce. With most of America's better amateurs either chosing not to play, such as Tut Bartzen and Dennis Ralston, or not being allowed to play, erratic Chuck McKinley is the only veteran on the squad. He is joined by youngsters Whitney Reed, Don Dell of Yale, none of whom have ever had serious international competition. If the U.S. can get by India, and our semi-final round opponent, Italy, I hope the USLTA has the common sense to hide just a little of its foolish Victorian pride and field a squad against Australia that we can be somewhat proud of.

One last note of interest concerning two former Boston favorites; Best wishes for former Celtic Lou Tsioropoulos of Lynn who recently signed with the Pittsburg Rens of the pro basketball league. Lou was forced into retirement a few years ago because of back trouble, but now he seems healthy and wants to try again. However, it looks like the end of the road for the old Bruin's favorite, Fleming Mackell, who was dropped by the Detroit Red Wings after a two week trial period. We always admired Flem's hustle and are sorry to see him go.

During the course of a week, it is hard to gather material to keep fans of all the various sports happy. If you have any topics you would like discussed, please contact me in care of the *Collegian* office at any time.

Net Blanks Due Tonight

All entries for the men's Intramural Tennis Tournament are reminded that application blanks should be returned to room 8 of the Phys. Ed. blg. or to Tom Simons or Eric Schuhle at 212 Brooks House, by 8 p.m. tonight.

Entrants should consult the draw sheet posted on the bulletin board of the Cage, and be ready to play on Thurs. Sept. 28, and over the weekend. All first round matches must be completed by Tues. Oct. 3.

The Arkansas Penitentiary System produces about twice as much cotton and rice per acre than the average Arkansas farm.

Debate Club Seeks New Argumentators

The University Debating Club extends an open invitation to all interested students to attend a get-acquainted meeting Thursday, 11 a.m., in 212, Bartlett.

Annually the college debating clubs across the nation select and debate one topic, which is a domestic or foreign political question.

The new national topic, which will be announced at the Thursday meeting, will usually be debated at forthcoming tournaments. Additionally, challenges will be made to other schools to debate other topics selected by the members.

During the past season, the debators traveled to Tournaments from Maine to New York City, played host to other schools in a tournament here, and conducted an intramural contest for the student body.

They debated various teams in tournaments at Brooklyn College, New York City University, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, Boston University and Bowdoin.

Additionally, the Club sponsored an entertaining debate with a New Zealand team to conclusively determine whether or not the attributes of Robinson Crusoe constitute an ideal for Americans to emulate.

This debate, as others planned for this year, utilized the British Parlimentary system which encourages audience participation.

Students unable to attend the Thursday meeting are advised to contact either Professor Angell or Professor Savereid in the speech department.

Miss Leland Will Attend Workshop

Miss Carole Leland, Assistant Director of Placement, is planning to attend the Placement Directors workshop for College Women, to be held at Barnard College this week-end.

She will participate in discussions concerning job hunting in New York particularly jobs in arts, public relations, advertising, market research, investment banking, and non-profit organizations.

Miss Leland plans to relate this information to the senior women at their second convocation, to be held October 5.

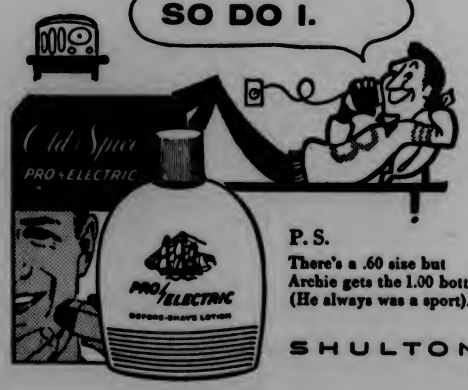
ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.

ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the *closest, cleanest, fastest* shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him *I* use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.

SO DO I.



P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

A.M.C.O.P. To Present Two Operas

There will be four joint performances of the two operas "Sister Angelica" (Puccini) and "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo) to be presented in early November in the auditorium of the Amherst Regional High School.

On November 3rd, 4th and 10th the performance will begin at 8:15, and on November 11th there will be a family performance at 6.

Anyone interested in helping with scenery construction for this production should contact Harold Loomis (97 Lincoln Ave, AL 3-2077) before Saturday, September 30.

(Continued from page 3)

Fulbright . . .

The Institute of International Education administers these graduate student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close November 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

UM Faculty Featured At Art Program

Four UMass faculty members will participate in an Amherst Art Program on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The Amherst Art Center will hold its Fall Opening Program in the Jones Library Auditorium. A wide variety of events, including craft and painting demonstrations and programs of music and poetry are planned for the afternoon and evening, and public attendance is cordially invited.

The schedule of the program is as follows:

2-3

Weaving demonstration by Mrs. Matilda Bell and Mrs. Sally Dirks. Mrs. Bell gives a course in weaving for the Amherst Art Center each year.

Pottery-making demonstration by Hood Spencer of Springfield. Spencer gives courses in pottery-making for a number of Springfield organizations.

Oil painting demonstration by John Onatzk. Onatzk painted the murals in the Massachusetts Building at the recent Eastern States Exposition.

3-4

Watercolor painting demonstration by Stephen L. Hamilton. Hamilton, who teaches art at the Stoneleigh Prospect Hill School in Greenfield, heads the Amherst Art Center and for the past six years has taught watercolor painting to numerous local residents.

7:30-8

Program of modern music by Paul Norton, Elliot Schwartz, and Nan Turgeon. Piano with flute and flute duets will be presented. Norton, chairman of the art department at UMass, studied the flute under Marcel Moyse. Schwartz, instructor in the department of music at UMass, is a composer. Miss Turgeon studies flute under Norton and attends Amherst Regional High School.

8-9

Poetry readings by George Abbe and Joseph Langland. David Rigley Clark, Poet and associate professor of English at the University, will introduce the readers. Refreshments will follow the program.

Abbe is presently poet-in-residence at Russell Sage College and has taught at Yale, Columbia, Mount Holyoke, Iowa and other colleges. In 1956 he won the Shelley Memorial Award, and his *Collected Poems, 1932-1961*, was recently published. The *Library Journal's* review stated, "Abbe is a major American Poet and this volume should be a nomination for the Pulitizer Prize in verse for 1961."

Langland, associate professor of English at UMass, was awarded the Amy Lowell Traveling Poetry Fellowship in 1955. He has held Ford Foundation Faculty Fellowships at Harvard and Columbia, and last year he was recorded by the Library of Congress under its program of making live recordings of noteworthy contemporary poets. Author of *The Green Town* (1956), Langland taught at the San Francisco Poetry Center this past summer, and *Poet's Choice*, an anthology which he edited with Paul Engle, will be published in 1962.

Plans for the 1961-62 Amherst Art Center classes and working groups will be announced, and local residents who are interested in participating will be given the opportunity to register.

Here & There

FROSH
In keeping with the tradition of the University, all freshmen will be required to wear their beanies to the UMass-A.I.C. game Saturday. When the Redmen first cross the A.I.C. goallines, the class of '65 will finally be allowed to remove their beanies.

MASS REVIEW
Summer issue now on sale in the bookstore.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Phi Sigma Kappa is having an Open House, Sunday, October 1; everyone on campus is invited including freshmen women, Sorry—no freshmen men allowed due to IFC rules. A jazz band 2-5, also refreshments. This is a chance for all on campus to view the fraternity house as a component of campus living.

RALLY AND DANCE
Remember Friday, the 29th, Rally and dance at 8:00 o'clock in the Student Union.

SENIOR WOMEN
The senior women's convocation will be held Thursday, October 28, at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

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Steve Reeves
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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 7 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1961

Fine Arts Committee Sets Up Constitution

by MARTY ADAM '64

Last spring the Student Senate recommended that a more efficient program be initiated to deal "with the total Fine Arts program." Realizing that $25,000 of student money was being spent on an often "lop-sided" program, the Senate passed the motion that Fine Arts Council be formed "to coordinate all extra-curricular Fine Arts activities." This council is now busy writing its constitution.

"A Taste of Everything"

The President of the Student Senate, Arthur "Tex" Tacelli, stated that the Council will initiate "the programs we will all appreciate." Members of the Council will have to decide which parts of the program would be most unanimously received by the student body. To insure a well-rounded program, the members of the Fine Arts Council are "people with broad backgrounds." The chairman is Dr. John Harris of the government department. The rest of the Council is composed of five students and five faculty members. As a check for the Senate's interests, Student Senator Richard Shields has been appointed to the Council.

A Help to the Senate

It is felt that this new unified approach to our Fine Arts program will be a great help in reducing the Senate work load. Before now, the Senate had to consider each request for money, in the Fine Arts field, sepraately. Not knowing what the next request would be, or what the studens wanted, the Senators were in a dilemma. At times sums of money were allocated to a production attended by 50.

Now, the council will decide on the program, and submit it in full to the Senate for approval. Tacelli stated emphatically that, "from now on I will not allow anyone or anybody to come to the Budget Committee with a request for money, without going

(Continued on page 6)

Soph-Frosh Night Discussed By Wallace At '64 Meeting

President Kim Wallace of the Class of '64 presided over the first meeting this year of the sophomore class yesterday. About 60 sophomores turned out for the meeting.

Wallace discussed plans for the Soph-Frosh Night scheduled for Friday evening, October 27. Soph-Frosh Night will be incorporated into a Soph-Frosh Weekend, Wallace said. A Soph-Frosh track meet will be added as a part of the weekend with trophies awarded to winners of events and a large trophy will go to the winning class.

Soph-Frosh will feaaure "original" activities and a dance with music provided by the newly formed Soph Combo. Refreshments will be served to the combined classes of '64 and '65.

Three committees were formed to handle Soph-Frosh Night including a committee to handle ticket procurement, a committee for pre-sale of tickets, and a committee for sale of tickets at the door. Wallace noted the committee arrangement would lessen individual workloads.

Other committees were formed for the track meet and refreshments for Soph-Frosh Night as well as a publicity committee for all coming events.

An Executive Council will be elected by the sophomore class with representatives from all dorms, sororities, fraternities and the commuters.

The purpose of the council will be to link class officers and the class more closely. Applications for the Executive Council elections will be available Monday, Wallace said. No time or place was designated for the applications.

The members of the council will serve as committee heads on the various committees.

COLLEGIAN CLASSES BEGIN

The Collegian's annual journalism training program for new members began Tuesday. The course is still open to interested students. James R. Reinhold, a UMass graduate and a former *Collegian* editor is conducting the sessions. The course meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in W17 Machmer.

UM Centennial Plans Turner Tribute In Town of Templeton

UMass and the town of Templeton are jointly planning a major event calling attention to the Land-Grant Centennial.

Templeton, noting its bicentennial in 1962, is the birthplace of Jonathan B. Turner (1805-1899), a pioneer in the land-grant educational movement.

The UMass Centennial Committee and the Templeton Bicentennial Committee are scheduling a joint commemorative ceremony in April, 1962, to honor Turner. The ceremonies will take place at the Narragansett Regional High School in Templeton, and will feature representatives of the University, of the Templeton community, and a main speaker of national note. It is also hoped that the University will be represented by a student group.

Templeton Will Sponsor Essay Contest

The Templeton school system will sponsor an essay contest for its high school students on the philosophy or history of the land-grant movement, or on Turner himself. The winners of the competition will read their essays at the April ceremonies and will be awarded prizes furnished by the University.

The Templeton Bicentennial Committee has appointed a special Turner Day committee, with John Huddleston, principal of the Narragansett Regional High School, as chairman. Other members of the group are UMass alumni and area high school teachers.

Templeton-University Ties Numerous

Historically, there are many ties between the University and the town of Templeton. A Templeton native son, Warren Elmer Hinds '98, was the first man to receive a Ph.D. from this institution (in 1902). The Old Chapel chimes were donated to the college in 1937 in memory of Dr. Hinds by one of his friends, Bernard Smith '99. Dr. Hinds also spoke at the dedicatory ceremonies for Fernald Hall in 1910.

Jonathan B. Turner was born in Templeton on December 7, 1805. He attended Yale College, but left in 1833 before graduation to accept a teaching position at Illinois College.

In addition to his teaching, he edited a local newspaper, and crusaded tirelessly against slavery. He resigned from the college in 1848, and turned his homelands at Jacksnoville, Ill. into an experimental farm. His interest in farming, together with his experience in education, convinced him that everyone should have the opportunity to learn his trade at an institution of higher education.

Turner unveiled a blue print, "A Plan for a State University for the Industrial Classes", in May, 1850, in which he called for using the money Illinois had received from public land sales to endow a state university.

Caused Petition to Congress

His leadership caused the Illinois legislature to petition the Federal Congress to bring about the land-grant proposal. With the passage of the Morrill Act in 1862, he lectured and wrote endlessly to get the Illinois legislature to set up a state institution under the Morrill provisions.

On September 13, 1870, he laid the cornerstone for the University of Illinois at Champaign, Illinois. He saw his blueprint of 1850 finally become the groundwork of a giant university.

The essay contest will be launched in mid-October at a special assembly in the Templeton high school. Dr. Harold W. Cary, chariman of the history department here, will speak at the assembly on the background of the Land-Grant movement and its effect upon the University. Dr. Cary is presently writing the official **History of the University of Massachusetts**, to be published in conjunction with the University's Centennial observances.

Antagonism Of Ivy Seen By Trustee

Hugh Thompson, New England regional director of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and first labor leader to serve as a trustee of UMass, told 1100 delegates to the Massachusetts State Labor Council:

"The ivy colleges around Greater Boston are not interested in the development of the University of Massachusetts. In fact they are opposed to many things. including a medical and law school for the University of Massachusetts."

Thompson said Harvard, Tufts and Boston University feared opposition from a University of Massachusetts medical school.

Plea for Backing

Thompson called on the labor movement to support the expansion of the University of Massachusetts or face the prospects of seeing their sons and daughters shut out from a college education because of increased tuition costs.

"The people of Massachusetts have failed the University of Massachusetts and in some quarters it is still spoken of as an agricultural school."

Thompson left a University of Massachusetts Trustee meeting to address the convention.

"The University of Massachusetts should be of interest to the labor movement and working people," Thompson continued.

"It is the one university left in the state for students whose parents make less than $6500 a year," he added.

Freshmen To Discard Beanies

For more than a decade, one of the most popular traditions at UMass has been the wearing of freshmen beanies. Purchased when the freshmen first arrive on campus, the beanies are customarily worn until the UMass football team scores its first touchdown of the season.

Tomorrow the Redmen take the field against the Aces of AIC as they offically open the 1961-62 football season. Once again the frosh are expected to make a fine showing and, in keeping with the tradition, wear their maroon and white beanies.

The Maroon Key Society wishes to remind forgetful freshmen that they will not be admitted to the game unless they are sporting their beanies.

Rally Tonight!

Parade Begins at 6:30

In Front of Butterfield

Rally Behind S.U. at 7:30

Dance in Ballroom at 8:15

DAVID AND GOLIATH

Wednesday, the stone from the sling of David sped toward the profile of Goliath. There is reason for great eejoicing in the camp of David but they can hardly expect the giant's immediate collapse.

Showing the pride and courage which so many of us either lack, or are too timid to express, UMass Trustee Hugh Thompson has entered into battle against the Goliaths of Massachusetts education. "The ivy colleges around Greater Boston are not interested in the development of the University of Massachusetts. In fact, they are opposed to many things, including a medical and law school for the University of Massachusetts."

Indeed, it is about time someone besides the President and the Student Body took up the shield of UMass and crusaded against the monopolies of Harvard, Tufts, and Boston University. As Thompson, a New England regional director of the AFL-CIO, said, "The people of Massachusetts have failed the University of Massachusetts". . .When the working man finds the expensive hands of the three aforementioned institutions bringing pressure upon the State Legislature in order to defeat UMass' medical and law school plans, then it is time for retaliation . . . regardless of the schools' revered statures.

It is readily foreseeable that should our Universitly's medschool go into effect, Harvard, Tufts, and Boston University would suffer a financial loss through the change in enrollment. But without such a state medical or law school, many hundreds of future doctors, dentists, and lawyers would fail to reach their goals due to the exorbitant cost of the ivy med-schools.

To the average man, to the family garnering less than $6,-500 a year, and to the aspiring young surgeon or lawyer with a weak bankbook, the University of Massachusetts is the last hope and only answer left within the state.

We can hardly expect the three schools to role over and play a dead Goliath but the light thrown upon the latter's monopolistic education practices should certainly enhance the chances of success for our medial and law schools. "Let the trustees be true trustees—trust them . . ." Not only has Mr. Thompson earned our trust but he may also enjoy our hearty thanks for a job well done in Boston last Wednesday.

—J.T.

The Omphalos . . . by paul theroux '63

Where are you Uomo Universali?

"Today our society suffers from a plethora of splendid splinters—fractional adults who never become men and women in any real sense of the word." Thus spoke Claude Coleman in his speech before the Congress of the National Student Association, reprinted in the *New York Times Magazine* of Sept. 24th. We at the University of Massachusetts see the students plugging away as majors in geology, economics, English, engineering . . . everything. They enter freshman year, take required courses, then specialize in one particular field, take the required number of courses, make very private jokes which only a chemistry major could possibly grasp ("Did you hear the one about the guy who poured the H_2O into the H_2SO_4?") and go their private, highly specialized ways through four years of college and through four years of esoteric and emerge the product of the University—it could be any American university—a "splinter" of a personality whose ventures into literature don't exceed a southern Negro rape trial in an eighth-rate tabloid newspaper.

How many English majors read the *Scientific American*? How many Chemistry Majors know who Lawrence Durrell is? Who the hell knows what the electoral college is? Who cares? Mr. Coleman in the *Times* compares the intellectuals on the campus (both in the faculty and student body) to the monastic scholars who removed themselves from the "world of affairs" in the Middle Ages.

Do you ever wonder when you sit in your room memorising equations, or dates of battles or as you sit reading the "College Outline Series—a Synopsis of Plato's Dialogues" that you just might be spending your college time in the worst possible way? Some professors may argue that these are "intellectual calisthenics". I say that the calisthenics should be performed in the secondary schools—LET US THINK! I get filled with an almost overwhelming feeling of disgust when I find myself in a classroom and the air is alive with facts, dates, and opinions to be memorised. Do you ever resent being told **why** something has happened instead of maybe finding it out on your own? Where are the occasions for the exchange of ideas uncontaminated by notebook and grade? They are rarely, if ever, found in the classroom.

Specialize! And by specializing you can go out and earn a lot of money. Think about your future; think hard. And of course it is imminent that you get married—right away, then your wife can work and you can study. Having artistic ambitions frees you from the onus of worrying about the political situation. Being an engineer frees you from an esthetic responsibility. This is all false! You may be an engineer or an economist or painter but you still have to be judged as a man. The man is the uomo universali—Leonardo da Vinci; not the chauvinistic, domineering prigs of the colleges who know their field and don't give a damn about what is going on about them and, worse, force their students to follow the odious path of specialization. And if a student does not rebel, if a student permits himself to be led, then he is as dangerous as the teacher. This is an age of self-pity and the student or professor is likely to cry out, "But you can't judge me by your standards. I'm different. I'm cut out to do this kind of work. And what do I care about the UN, the Atom Bomb, the University Administration, and God-knows-what-else." This is wrong. And this is even more dangerous than we can possibly imagine because the young man is likely to believe it, and if he does, it will turn him into a mountain of narcissism, a monster.

The scientist who thinks that the world of humanities has no connection with him is thoroughly deluded. What great scientist has not been well acquainted with the humanities? Albert Schweitzer is a doctor and an excellent organist as well as the author on a small book of philosophy; C. P. Snow, one of the most renowed of the present-day physicists, is the author of many novels including a projected eleven volume work of the life of one man; the scientist as purely a technician in a monstrosity just as the concept the writer as a pure observer is a false ideal. These are great misconceptions of our time bred by the academicians and nurtured by the student. Shakespeare was an actor and director; Goethe was a scientist and administrator; Dickens was a parliamentary reporter, journalist and editor. Chekov was a doctor. Certainly it is essential to have a trade, but we must probe; we must think; we must explore beyond our own spheres of consciousness. We must be human beings, too, not just a breed of freaks who wandered on the scene, nerve ends exposed.

As our world of the universities becomes more and more bureaucratized; as the administrators, the professors, the trustees begin applying pressure to the student who is trying to work himself through this jumble of bodies, then credentials take on a great significance. The faceless persons march through the colleges with a steady tread into the world outside, dark and forbidding with the omipresent incubus of reality pressing upon them. But they're not afraid, for in their fist is clenched tightly their Bachelor's Degree, or their Master's Degree, or, their Doctor's Degree—footnote to an empty life, visa for suburbia.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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- - LETTERS - -

To the Editor:

In the lead story of last Wednesday's *Collegian*, Sept. 20, 1961, the *Collegian* was incorrect when it stated that I would not seek re-election to the Student Senate. Although at that time I was seriously considering not running, I did not committ myself either way. However, since then, I have decided to run as Senate representative from Wheeler dormitory.

Moreover, I am very much disturbed about the effect that this lead story has had on part of the student body. Last Wednesday's *Collegian* could easily be misconstrued to mean that participation in the Student Senate is a useless and time consuming activity. I believe that such an attitude predominating the mind of any student will deprive him of much of the opportunity that's been made available to him on this campus. Certainly, the academic study is the most important goal to strive for. I, for one, have gone on record several times as saying, "Studies first, all else second." However I do not believe that academics is such an all inclusive goal that it automatically eliminates other activities that improve your own personal worth.

Today, a college education has gained such an extraordinary prestige that we are all too often tempted to assume that our only useful and rewarding activity comes from attending such an institution, listening to the professor lecture, and then reproducing required information on occasions called examinations. The objectives of a college education should not only include the enhancement of your professional and intellectual abilities, but also your own personal attributes as well. Certainly, a college graduate who has proven to himsef that he can address a body of people, convey his ideas to them confidently, and even convince them that his ideas are the best is a more valuable individual. I don't intend to give a lecture, but it's not hard to see that the Student Senate is the most opportune way to develop your executive and leadership abilities.

Also, in last Wednesday's *Collegian*, both Senators Della Penna and Wilson implied that the work load in the Senate was too heavy to allow them to handle both academic and Senate responsibilities. Although his may have been true for them, there is no reason to assume that it automatically applies to any of you. Let me remind you that success in both areas is dependent upon your desire, your motivation, and your ability to satisfy both academic and Senate responsibilities. If this were not true, why is it that we have had senators with a far greater Senate responsibility than any of these ex-senators, and yet have maintained honor grades?

For the average senator, the required work was somewhat exaggerated. The average senator, one who does not hold either an office in the Student Senate nor the chairmanship of a committee, has a MAXIMUM Senate work load of 3-7 hours a weak. To some people, this time is nothng more than a few hours of Hatch time turned into a useful and rewarding activity.

I think I have said enough to help remove the cloud of pessimism that seems to have lingered around since last Wednesday's front page article. I hope that I have reminded both upperclassmen and freshmen about the opportunity that is available to them. If any one has any questions about the Student Senate, I am sure you will be welcomed to talk it over with any student senator, or contact me at 304 Wheeler.

Senator Andy D'Avanzo
Chairman of Budgets Comm.

Lichens on the Walls

To the Editor:

One afternoon last winter, I returned from class to find that my room, 313 Chadbourne, was partially flooded due to a persistent leak in the middle of the ceiling. Water began blistering the paint, and condensing on the walls. The atmosphere of the room became so humid that lichens began growing on the walls. The drip-drip of the water from the ceiling grew maddening after 3 days. Repeated calls to the Housing and Maintenance departments brought no results, until at last the leak ceased of its own accord and the room slowly dried out. The damage caused by this leak was very evident, such as blistered paint and discolorations. Unfortunately, my room does not possess the only leaky ceiling in this dorm. The fourth floor boasts many water stains and has been temporarily patched many times.

Upon my return to Chadbourne this semester, I was expecting to see the bright new look of newly painted walls. I was doomed to disappointment, however, for the walls and ceilings looked just as dirty and dingy as ever. There is little wonder that these walls and ceilings are in their present condition for it is rumored that the last time Chadbourne was painted was in 1948!

Leaks and lack of paint are not my only complaints, however. I have a radiator which at full steam will raise the temperature of my room on a cold winter day about 2 degrees. Also, a standard piece of equipment common in most dorms is absent here—an intercommunication system. Once there was one, but from the looks of the ancient remains, its origin was akin to that of the first Bell telephone.

Why are we in Chadbourne subjected to these conditions? Is it that the University is so poor that rooms cannot be made to look like rooms rather than bomb shelters, and feel like rooms rather than shower stalls? Due to this trend of disrepair, Chadbourne looks twice as old as it is. Can nothing be done other than appealing vainly to the sympathies of the Housing and Maintenance departments?

Nick Toomey '64

At First Glance . . .

UMass Trustee Hugh Thompson went to bat for the University a few days ago. Using Harvard, Tufts, and Boston University as targets, he notched an important victory for UMass. Our main editorial highlights his efforts last Wednesday . . . Paul Theroux returns from Puerto Rico to point an incriminating finger at the monastic scholars within the student body and faculty and place his seal of disgust upon their "visas to an empty life".

Lewis, Dwight, Hamlin Place In Dorm Sing

The Women's Physical Education Building was the scene of the second annual interdormitory sing last Tuesday night. The sing was the first event of the season sponsored by the Inter-Dormitory Council. Every womens' dorm on campus participated, singing one UMass song and one of their own choice. The freshman women were given permission to be out after 7 p.m. and were urged to participate.

Dean Curtis, Mrs. Gono, all the heads of residence, the women's physical education staff and girls from all the dorms attended.

Judges were Mrs. Albinson, Mrs. Alviani, and Miss Wallace.

Points were awarded for first, second, and third places. These points are the first awarded in a series which will be totaled at the end of the year. The dorm with the highest total will be awarded a plaque in recognition of its achievement. Other points will be awarded for the Float Parade, Snow Sculpture, and Scholarship achievement.

Lewis House singing "Bonnie Highland Laddie" took first place. Dressed in Scottish attire, the girls were directed by Helen Forsberg. Carol Esonis directed the girls from Dwight House. Dressed in white blouses and black skirts, they took second place singing "Good News." The "sailors" from Hamlin directed by Sue Speren took third place. They sang "Michael, Row The Boat Ashore."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir-faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.

"You can hit me in the stomach, if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manlily, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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* * *

Marlboro, in the king-size soft pack and famous flip-top box, is sold and enjoyed in all 50 States. And king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made of superb natural tobaccos, is also available wherever you travel.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MARIE MORTIMER '63 and FRANCES MAZIARZ '63, Co-Editors

Pinnings

Carol Zangrilli, Sigma Kappa to Howie Wainstein, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Monetta Wronski, '63 to Dean Kauppinen, Univ. of Maine.

Diane Anderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Bob McDonough, Theta Chi.

Engagements

Rita Blake, Alpha Chi Omega to Francis Madden, Phi Mu Delta.

Jan Stuart, Alpha Chi Omega to Matt Collins, Theta Chi.

Janet Souza, Alpha Chi Omega to Gerald Pinneault, Phi Mu Delta.

Marge Bouve '63, to Kenneth Johnson, '60.

Joyce Larson, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Tom Blomfselt.

Nancy Clarkson, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Martin Kessy.

Women Seek Tenderness

"Try a little tenderness," advised the lyrics of a popular love song of a few years ago. That advice seems to be confirmed by recent surveys of the qualities women most value in the men they marry. Tenderness leads the list of desirable attributes.

The list of check points on the road to marital harmony is published in an October *Reader's Digest* article, "What Women Want in the Men They Marry." Women in several Western nations indicated similar preferences when asked what qualities they most valued in a husband.

Undoubted champ of qualities women most appreciate in their men is tenderness. But, reports author Dr. David Mace, this quality is in short supply among Western men.

"The trouble is that our society trains its men to keep their emotions under strict control," he explains. This seems to preclude the kind of outflowing warmth that women want.

Ironically, women who indicated tenderness was all-important in a lover also placed importance on his possessing strength. They seem to want a man who is vigorous and self-assertive in his approach to the world in general, but who becomes gentle and sweet with the woman he loves.

Dr. Mace questions this, asking: "Are our women asking too much?"

What's the chief complaint women have about men?

It seems to be a lack of loyalty. One wife complained that her husband continually ridiculed her when they were out with others.

Other wives resent husbandly criticism in front of children.

In the article Dr. Mace describes other qualities women value in men, says the findings indicate most women feel that "the perfect husband is a good man who knows how to express love."

Summer Activities of Greeks Are Varied

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Coming back to school was of special interest to the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega because they start a new year in a new house. The Montague House beside the new Education building is the site of Alpha Chi's new home. In the near future it will be open to the public and all will be welcome to tour the Alpha Chi Omega house.

The summer was especially enjoyable for two Alpha Chi's, Betty Baldi and Ruth Henderson, who toured Europe, France and Italy were two of the several countries visited.

Another Alpha Chi, Sandra Carlson, is now visiting some friends in Pakistan. She will return to the University second semester.

Three girls were initiated last Sunday. The new sisters are: Linda Gardner, Nancy Harris, and Eileen Reilly.

This year the Kappas are proud to welcome a new housemother, Mrs. Martindale. She is from Syracuse University where she was housemother for Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Four girls have joined the slate of officers for this year; Susan O'Neil, '63 is assistant rush chairman, Jane Mullen, '63 is assistant pledge trainer, Judy Hanlon, '64, is assistant treasurer and Merilee Carlson, '64, is assistant public relations chairman.

Dottie Bonovan, '64, now a regular cheerleader, is all set to spur UMass to victory.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

The sisters of SDT were elated and relieved to find their house standing just as they had left it last May, considering the experience of last summer. SDT would, however, like to extend their best wishes to Sigma Kappa for as speedy a re-entry into their house as possible.

Although everybody is finding it difficult to return to daily routines, Carolyn Baker is perhaps finding it the most difficult to come down from cloud number nine. Carolyn has just returned from a summer tour of Europe, and has delighted all of her sorority sisters with endless stories of her travels.

SDT is happy to be able to return the kindness that AEPi extended last year during the girls' post-fire difficulties, by inviting them to dine at SDT until their kitchen is reopened.

The house is happy to have Elaine Kaplinsky back after a year's absence and a great victory over various microbes.

The sisters of SDT would also like to congratulate the founders of Lambda Delta Phi and wish them success in the future.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kappas would like to say "Thanks" to the S.D.T.s for having them to dinner last Saturday night. The Sigmas really appreciated the gesture.

The sisters are proud of the silver tray which they won as an activities award from the Sigma Kappa national. This award was received at a convention at Fort Collins, Colorado this past summer. Liz Murphy, Pres., Carol Hajjar, Rush Chairman, and Jan Bardazzi represented the UMass chapter.

At a recent election Carol Tarr was elected as the house's new treasurer and Carolyn Price the new ass't treasurer.

Sorority Singing Group Hopes To Gain Approval

A group consisting of fifteen girls from each sorority on campus was called together by Jeannie Alden of Kappa Kappa Gamma last week. This was done at the request of Dr. Doric Alviani of the music department. The purpose was to prepare a song to be presented at the opening convocation.

Although, the group was prevented from appearing, it now aspires to reach higher levels under the direction of Dr. Alviani. First on the agenda is the task of drawing up a charter and getting this group approved as a campus organization.

Dr. Alviani's enthusiasm soon spread to the girls attending the first rehearsal. He stressed the need for such a group—one in which people with good voices but not quite what the Chorale is looking for—might participate.

After several rehearsals this chorus plans to travel to different colleges in the area for concerts.

Florida State Pair Here For Semester

The UMass women would like to welcome the two exchange students from Florida State University who are presently studying on this campus.

They are part of the Education Department's exchange program, and will spend all of first semester with us. We have likewise, sent several girls to study at Florida State. Look for an article next week concerning the impressions these girls have thus far formed of our campus.

Trophies
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AMHERST

Mass. Gridmen Get Set For Season Opener Against AIC

The UMass gridsters, who went through their best practice sessions of the season this week, according to Coach Vic Fusia, will open the season Saturday when they meet the AIC Aces on Alumni Field at 1:30 p.m.

"At this point," stated Coach Fusia at a coaches' banquet this week, "I'm much impressed with the coaching staff and this schedule."

And it looks as if Coach Fusia has the right idea, for the Staff of Jack Delaney, Fred Glatz, Ted Schmitt and Chet Gladchuk has whipped the team into great shape.

Most of the men have recovered from the grippe, it appears, and should be ready for the initial clash.

A few of the starters, however, may not be in the lineup. Paul Majeski could have a pulled tendon in his leg and may not be ready for action. Ken Palm, the squad's starting halfback, has been confined to the infirmary and he, too, may be out of action on Saturday.

Tom Brophy, who impressed everyone at his tackle slot, is no longer with the team because of disciplinary actions brought against him.

These injuries to the squad may hurt, but Coach Fusia has some capable men to fill the gaps. Ed Forbush, who lettered as a sophomore and junior, should be in great shape. A fine receiver and improving all the time defensively. Ed will see action at end if Majeski is not able to play.

Dick Warren or Art Perdigao will be set to fill in at the fullback slot if Palm is still out.

Sophomores Paul Graham and Don Hagberg have looked good at tackle during practice and will be sent in to fill the large gap left by Brophy.

ART PERDIGAO

ED FORBUSH

Quarterback John McCormick, who was hit hard by the grippe, losing 14 pounds, has been coming around and should lead the Redmen into what promises to be quite a game.

The Redmen, who opened their home season against AIC last year, also, managed to squeak out the win by a slim one point margin, and almost lost it during the last few minutes of play. The Aces, although never a big team, always seem to have that extra reserve to provide a tough contest.

Coach Fusia and his staff are confident that, along with the fine turnout, every frosh will wear his beanie, ready to let it loose when the Redmen carry the ball over for the initial touchdown.

Freshman Cross Country Team Meets Coast Guard

Frosh sports for the present school year will commence tomorrow when Coach Justin Cobb's cross country squad takes the field against the Coast Guard, in Connecticut.

Although none of the squad has seriously challenged the course record in time—trials, set by Bob Brouillet, '64, several of the men ran very well, giving the squad a lot of depth.

The following men who have stood out in practice should form a strong nucleus:

Tom Panke, a western Mass. mile champ from Feeding Hills; Bill Young, of New Bedford, and winner of last year's N.E. cross country championships; Alec Macphail, Wellesley Hills' number four class B miler; and Charlie Sisson, of Needham.

This year's squad has engaged the toughest schedule in school history, which features a three consecutive meet against Boston University and UConn, Harvard and Army. This block will prove the real test of the team's strength, and will also help reveal whether or not this team can match the unbeaten slate turned in by last year's New England Champs from UMass.

McDonough To Handle QB Slot On Connecticut Squad

"Humphrey is going to take over," was Connecticut Football Coach Bob Ingalls' word relative to his number one quarterback following three weeks of preseason workouts.

"Humphrey" in this case is Gerald M. McDonough who picked up his monicker when he reported for spring practice at 205 pounds and his team mates noted he looked like and waddled the same as Humphrey Pennyworth of the Joe Palooka comic strip.

McDonough, a 5'11" junior, trimmed himself down from the portly Humphrey porportions of 205 to a neat 189 when he reported for workouts. And his work on the gridiron, as he mixed it up with three others in the wide open battle for the vacant quarterback slot, has carried him to the top.

"Humphrey" lettered for his play as a linebacker on defense last season. His weight handicapped his "quickness" whenever he was tried on offense; and the coaches decided to make him a defensive operator.

McDonough had a fantastic high school career at Kingston High (N.Y.) where he quarterbacked his schoolmates to three undefeated seasons.

The husky No. 1 signal caller passed very well in the scrimmage with Brown a week ago, setting up one touchdown with a long pass and tossing a TD bullseye for another score.

"He handles the offensive very well, and right now he's our top man," says Ingalls. "We haven't as yet determined our other levels on the depth chart at QB," the UConn skipper adds when queried as to the relative standing of quarterbacks, Joe Klimas, Jim Muldowney and Jimmy Nocera.

NOTICE

The UMass athletic department has announced a different seating plan for home football games this season.

Sections reserved for students will still be located on the west side of the field. All general admission seating will be behind the endzones.

My Neighbors

Don't forget the

RALLY

tonight at 6:30

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SO I FINALLY HAD TO DRAW TH' LINE."

BOLLES
SHOE STORE
Headquarters
for
DRESS UP
•• Cordovans
•• Dress Black Oxfords
•• Casuals
SPECIAL PURCHASE
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Narrow Margin Gives UMass 1960 A.I.C. Win

John Bamberry's talented toe produced the margin of victory in Saturday afternoon's AIC-UMass clash one year ago at Alumni Field before 6,000 fans.

The Redmen broke into the scoring column with seconds remaining in the first quarter and Bamberry's conversion projected the Redmen into a 7-0 lead. The Aces came roaring back with a six pointer of their own before halftime but failed on the all important two point conversion attempt.

Throughout the remainder of the afternoon each team was contented to stay on the ground and attempt to grind out the yardage. The stalwart defenses of both squads, however, stiffened considerably when the opposition threatened.

During the final half the Redmen forward wall held the Aces to a total of 33 yards on the ground. AIC couldn't accomplish anything via the airways either, as they were stopped with minus yardage. Not to discredit the UM line, quarterback Dick Glogowski and fullback Andy Griffin were forced to play the entire 60 minute and obviously tired in the final half. Griffin, a 205 lb. bulldozer and Glowski a converted halfback, accounted for two thirds of AIC's rushing yardage.

UMass scored the third time they had possession of the ball on a drive which started on their own 41. After the Redmen drove to the Aces' 21 the attack bogged down momenarily. Then on fourth down John McCormick hit Harry Williford on the 9. Roger Benvenuti then carried twice and finally tallied on a plunge from one yard out.

Kicking specialist Bamberry then showed the fans why he's good to have around as he split the uprights to give the local gridders a 7-0 advantage.

The Aces climbed back into the battle midway in the second period, on a 76 yard march. The drive was climaxed when Glogowski uncorked a 17 yard pass to John Mahoney on the UM 19. The fleet-footed halfback then outdistanced two defenders and galloped to the end zone unmolested.

The men from Springfield then elected to try for the two point conversion which would have given them the lead. Mahoney sprang himself loose in the endzone but Glogowski's pass missed it mark by a couple of feet.

The Aces have a strong team this year, and Coach Fusia is looking for a repeat of last year's win, a little less close, when the squads clash at 1:30 at Alumni Field.

LONE TOUCHDOWN GIVES REDMEN THE WIN

The lone UMass touchdown came when Roger Benvenuti carried the ball over from the one early in the AIC contest last year. John Bamberry's extra point boot provided the winning margin.

A.I.C.'s Salvucci Banks On Backs In Second Game

AIC Coach Gay Salvucci, a former All New England Tailback at AIC, is off to a good start in his sixth season as head football coach at his alma Mater. He defeated UNH last week, 6-0, looking to better his 1960 5-5 slate this year, including a reverse of last year's 7-6 loss to UMass, Saturday at Alumni Field.

Coach Salvucci expects to have "more to work with" this season and it looks as if he does, judging from his victory over the Wildcats.

As usual the team shapes up as strong in the backfield but rather thin up front, a familiar description of recent AIC football teams.

The backfield is manned by co-captain Andy Griffin, chief threat for the past seasons, and a half dozen other returning lettermen.

Griffin wil be the man to watch in his fullback slot, as he has been a leading ground gainer for the Aces for the past two years with a over a thousand yards good for a 4.2 average carry. In great shape, he'd like to bow out of his college grid days in a blaze.

Dick Glogowski, quarterback, and Joe Meucci, halfback were both regulars a year ago and will be up against the Redmen this Saturday. Glogowski, who passes, kicks and runs, directs the team like a seasoned veteran.

Meucci, whose 88 yard TD gallop two years ago was the longest ever staged in AIC park is good for five yards a carry.

Pete Schindler, who picked up a total of 41 yards in last weeks contest, will be at the other halfback slot for the Aces. Schindler, who transferred to AIC from UMass as a sophomore, look to be a big man for Salvucci this season.

The Aces may have to do most of their gaining on the ground, as Glogowski completed only four of fourteen passes against the Wildcats.

The AIC line is the weakest part of the squad, having only three lettermen in the forward wall. Tony Marino and Don Rober provide the strength at the guard positions, and Bob Smith will settle at a tackle slot. The Aces gave Chief Bosco's squad twice as many yards rushing as they made themselves, winning the game on a fumble.

Big Jack Salmon, who caught nine passes as a sophomore but only five last year, returned to the AIC squad in good shape and did the punting for the Aces during the New Hampshire game, will be a man to watch at the end position.

TRELEASE TALKS

Should circumstances prevent you from attending tomorrow's clash between U-Mass and A.I.C., Jimmy Trelease will be there high above the gridiron to bring it all your way over WMUA. Air time is 1:20 at Alumni Field.

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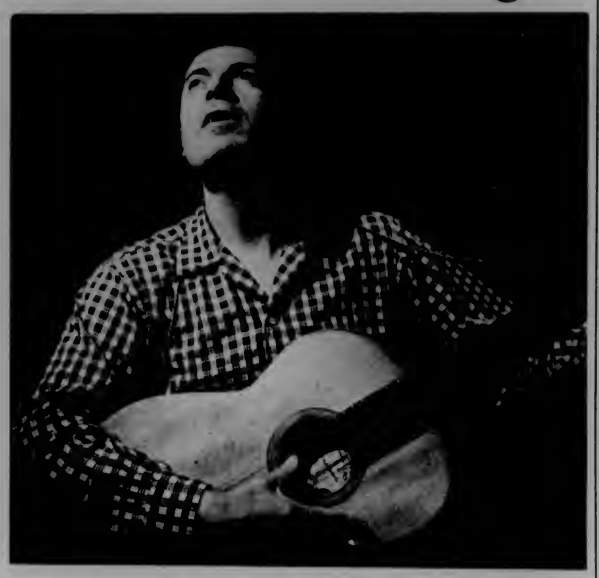

The first event sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee of the Student Union will be a concert given by Ken Carter, a folksinger.

Carter is a resident of Amherst, but has done most of his singing in New York. He has been on both major television networks as well as on radio, and has appeared in many nightclubs.

The concert is Saturday night, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. Admission is free.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ARMENIAN CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Wed. Oct. 4, in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. New members are invited to attend.

HILLEL

Friday Night Services will be Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A Bible study on the first chapter of Ephesians will be held on Fri. Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

There will be a meeting Tues. Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Bartlett, room 359.

PHYSICS CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting Mon. Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in room 100 in Hasbrouck Laboratory. This meeting is extremely important for new and old members. Refreshments will be served.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Tryouts for the fall production "Volpone" will be held in W14 and W16 Machmer on Wed. Sept. 27, from 7-10 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 28, from 8:30-10 p.m., and Mon., and Tues., Oct. 2 and 3 fro m7-10 p.m. Persons who are interested in working back-stage may also sign up at these times.

There will be a general meeting and coffee hour Thurs., Oct. 5, in the Worcester Room of the S.U. at 8 p.m. Members and persons who are interested in learning more about the organization are cordially invited. There will be an important meeting of the Publicity Committee on Tues., Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Persons who are interested in working on this committee are urged to attend.

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Master Plan To Expand UMass For 10,000 By '65

Anyone who has been even the least bit observant during the past few months would notice that such major landmarks as whole buildings, groups of trees, and pieces of road and sidewalk have completely disappeared. This process of clearing land to make way for progress here at UMass has been a steady and continuous one for the past five years, but has been stepped up considerably in recent months.

Mather Recognized Need

Since the former president, Jean Paul Mather, recognized the need for considerable expansion to accomodate the increased enrollment at this institution, he proposed that UMass should be ready to take care of 10,000 students by 1965. Mather, together with the trustees and consulting architects set down a plan of expansion which was called the "University of Massachusetts Master Plan".

Since its first draft in 1957 this plan has been revised many times to keep abreast of the newest concepts in education and the needs of the students, keeping in mind the same goals presented in the original plan.

One of the first requisites of a University is adequate dormitory facilites. Many students do most of ther school work within their dormitories. A new concept of dormitory organization has been created by the architects and administration. Any new dormitory constructed hereafter will be divided into floor units consisting of no more than twenty-five students per unit. Each unit will have its own study hall. The stairways will be located for from the study area so that there will be a minimum of distraction.

Two Dorms Being Constructed

There are two dormitories now being constructed in the men's area. These will be used by men at first but could be women's dorms if the need arises. These two new buildings will increase the housing capacity by only 600 students since many of the existing dormitories are overcrowded, but each year thereafter dormitory capacity will be increased by 1000 students until the goal of 10,000 is reached by 1965.

Other buildings on which construction is well under way are the third engineering building to be known as the Engineering and Physics shop, the building for Natural Resources and the third section of the Morrill Science Center. Also the Infirmary is included in this group of buildings and will be completed within the next two weeks.

There are five new buildings which have been planned and for which the funds have been appropriated ready to be started. Among these is the new School of Business Administration which will be started next Spring. This building is a necessity for it is estimated that in 1965 20 per cent of the student population will major in Business Administration.

Work will be started this Fall on a new area of athletic fields and Soon a new Men's Physical Education Building will be started.

Other new buildings for which appropriations have already been made are Chenoweth Food Technology Laboratory, an addition to the Physics building and a fourth section of the Morrill Science Center.

Besides these buildings there are others which have already been planned and will be started when the funds can be allocated. These will be a new Administration Building, a Liberal Arts Building and an annex to Machmer. Also a new Dining Commons will be needed by 1963.

In addition to the buildings there will have to be added more and larger parking facilities and roads. It has been decided to construct a main road on the periphery of the central part of the campus. Therefore the traffic on the present route 116 through the center of campus will be diverted to the new road. A new main entrance to UMass will be by way of North Hadley Road which is West of the men's athletic fields. This has been named by the architects as the Centennial Entrance.

Lyle Blundell, a professor in the Department of Landscape Architecture, who helped devise the Master Plan said, "When we finish all of the buildings which have been planned thus far and we reach our first goal of 10,000 we will then have just begun to expand."

UNMILITARY BALL COMMITTEE

The Unmilitary Ball Committee is considering suggestions for 19-61's campaign. All interested people please contact you-know-who, you-know-where.

YAHOO

There will be a mass meeting of the entire staff Wed., Oct. 4, at 9 p.m. in the *Collegian* office. All interesting people may attend.

HILLEL
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Speaker: B. Z. Goldberg
"The Jewish Problem In the Soviet Union"

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'The Honeymoon Machine'

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in

'Morgan the Pirate'

(Continued from page 1)

Fine Arts . . .

through the Council committee."

Recommendations of the Senate

President Lederle has approved of the following recommendations, passed by the Senate.

1. That a University Fine Arts Council be immediately established and charged with the responsibility of co-ordnating current extra-curricular activities within the Fine Arts and initiating further development of the Arts to insure a long range balanced program.
2. That the Council be comprised of an equal number of voting students and faculty. Not more than three of the faculty shall be from a Fine Arts Depaitment. At least one member of the Student Senate shall be one of the students. The President of the University and the President of the Student Senate shall jointly select the members of the Council and appoint a chairman.
3. "That the Student Senate shall have the authority to allocate the total sum each year to be used by the Fine Arts Council and shall have the right at any time to prohibit the use of funds for any reason.

Assembly To Choose 4 Members

The Massachusetts Assembly, the group in charge of Distinguished Visitor's program is expanding to include four more students. This will bring the size of the Assembly to seventeen, twelve of whom will be students.

The new members will be chosen by the Assembly on a competitive basis from among students who file applications. Applications will be available in the RSO Office from Monday, October 2, until Monday, October 9, at 5 p.m. The term of office will be one year, with the possibility of reelection.

The committee will begin processing applications immediately after the deadline. They will probably interview the candidates personally on Tuesday, October 10 and on Wednesday, October 11.

Final selection will be completed by October 13. If there are any questions, contact Linda Achenbach at the Student Senate Office or at Johnson House.

The program was started when the Student Senate passed the now-amous S35 in the spring of 1960. It is supported by a tax levied on the students which is determined by the Student Senate. To date, the program has brought Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to campus, and co-sponsored Aaron Copland with Mortar Board for the Fine Arts Festival.

Ben Zion Goldberg To Speak at Hillel Foundation Supper

BEN ZION GOLDBERG

Ben Zion Goldberg, noted author and columnist, will speak on "The Jewish Problem In the Soviet Union" at a delicatessen supper sponsored by the Hillel Foundation on held Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Born in Russia and educated at Harvard and Columbia, Goldberg will explore such questions as "How does it feel to be a Jew in the Soviet Union today?" and "Is the Soviet government really anti-Semitic?"

Admission to the supper will be 50¢ for members and $1.00 for non-members. Membership will also be available at the door for those wishing to join.

The supper is being run by the Hillel Social Committee headed by Judi Robinson, Rozzi Effinson, Wendy Green, and Manuel Smith.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 8 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1961

First Of A Series

ALUMNI PROFILES

Old Grads never die, they just get filed in "Mem" Hall.

Do you ever worry that when you leave the University you may just disappear into the cruel world outside without anyone ever worrying about you? Well, cast aside such worries for they're all for naught. There are a set of offices in Memorial Hall that make it their business to see that you're not forgotten, and they also see to it that you don't forget the University.

Housed in those offices is the Alumni Association, under the direction of Evan Johnston '50 and his assistant Hugh Calkin '61. Independent from the University the Association operates on funds donated by our graduates. Last year UMass was third among land grant colleges in Alumni participation in the annual fund drives. Over 40% of the graduates donated to the Alumni Fund.

Nearly 14,000 Alumni

Not too long ago there were only a few thousand alumni to keep track of, but as of June, 1961, the number approached 14,000. Naturally as the numbers of alumni multiply so do the activities of the Association's offices.

Keeping up with address changes is almost enough to keep one girl busy full time, especially among the more recent classes.

Each graduate has his own file, in which up to date biographical records are kept. This information is collected through periodic questionnaires and from clipping bureaus and news agencies. These files are available for the perusal of any student, alumnus, historian, or government bureau that may be gathering data on the University or its grads.

Homecoming and Commencement generates a great deal of activity in Mem Hall with problems ranging from housing for alums to passing out caps and gowns.

Off campus, through the auspices of the Association offices, many new clubs are being formed as our grads congregate in various parts of the country. These groups often meet when a prominent member of the faculty or administration is in their area and he brings them up to date on the current events at UMass. A program of slides depicting the scenes of the University is also available for such get-togethers.

Athletic events in Boston, Connecticut, or New York are ideal excuses to get-together for a cocktail party. These get-togethers are not all merely social functions, however; in fact few are. Additional scholarships, recruiting assistance and booster clubs are often the result of such gatherings.

Publishes the ALUMNUS

The Association's activities are many and varied. Currently they include editing and publishing the *Alumnus*, a quarterly magazine, which is mailed out to all alumni. The *Alumnus* acts to bridge the gap between college friends and acquaintances by listing their activities and whereabouts, and between the graduates and the University by covering campus highlights.

The Alumni Memorial Lecture Series initiated in the fall of 1960 by the Association brought to the campus such distinguished speakers as W. W. Rostow, economic advisor to President Kennedy, Vice Admiral Samuel Eliot Morison, the distinguished historian, and Oscar Handlin, noted Civil War authority. The Association has also been active in launching and aiding the *Massachusetts Review*, a publication conceived and developed by University alumni and faculty, which is taking its place among America's leading reviews. The offices of the *Review* are also in Memorial Hall.

In the past the alumni have rallied to make many contributions to their alma mater. The Alumni Building Corporation was responsible for the clearing of Alumni Field, the construction of the Curry Hicks Gymnasium, nineteen of the dormitories, the faculty appartments and the Student Union. Memorial Hall was built entirely by alumni contributions.

Aided Faculty Raise

Most recently, the alumni played a very subtle part in swaying the state legislature to pass the Faculty Pay Raise Bill.

If you would like to investigate the facilities which are available to you as students and alumni you are welcome to drop in anytime. Above all feel free to use the lounge in Memorial Hall for study purposes and inquire about using the hall for any club or committee meetings that you may have.

This year, with an eye on the Centennial, the Alumni Office is presenting a series of outstanding alumni profiles in the *Collegian*. This first article will be on Friday, October 6, and will be on Murray D. Lincoln '16, President of C.A.R.E.

Coach Fusia And Dean Field Address Thousands At Rally

An estimated 2000 persons attended the first football rally and bonfire of the year held Friday night behind the S.U. Highlight of the night was the appearance of the wife of Head Coach Vic Fusia. She was flown in secretly from Pittsburgh earlier in the day as a surprise for the rookie coach.

Fusia, who hadn't seen his wife in several months, almost disrupted the proceedings by wanting to leave early with his team. Originally, he had planned to leave with his squad immediately after the introduction of the players, but he was persuaded by Adelphia to remain so that "awards could be presented to some of the players."

—*Photo by Steve Arbit*

Coach and Mrs. Fusia beam at camera after Mrs. Fusia surprised the coach by arriving at the rally.

Then, after the coach had said a few words to the cheering crowd, Bernie Murphy '62, co-chairman of the Rally committee, presented him with a gift. Murphy also produced a bouquet of flowers which he said were "for your wife who couldn't be here tonight."

Presents Bouquet To Mrs. McGuirk

Fusia, not knowing that his wife was coming toward him from the other side of the platform, accepted the flowers then said that he would present them "to the most beautiful lady on the platform, Mrs. (Warren) McGuirk."

At that moment Mrs. Fusia stepped forward and the expression on the face of the coach can never be recreated in words (see photo).

Dean of Students Dr. William Field also spoke, along with team co-captain John McoCrmick. After some cheers led by Alsie Edgerton's tumblers, Metawampee (Robert Small '63) made his traditional jaunt to the bonfire pit and started the blaze.

Later most of the fans who attended the rally came to the dance in the S. U. ballroom, where the crowded hall rocked to the music of Tex and The Corvettes.

Then on Saturday 5600 cheering spectators turned out to watch the Redmen cap a successful weekend by topping AIC, 21-12, in a real thriller (see Sports section for details).

Revelers Start Planning For 'Campus Varieties'

The 1962 edition of Campus Varieties is about to be launched, and the Revelers, who produce this annual show of campus genius, are in the process of putting this year's version together.

Varieties originally had the format of an old vaudeville variety show. The expanding university and the corresponding increase in talented students prompted its conversion into a musical comedy.

Now the yearly search for resident talent for this year's production is on. Possible scripts as well as a director, stage manager, set designers, choreographers, musical arrangers and composers are being sought.

Anyone who would like to be a part of this production, in any capacity, can do so merely by placing his name and position desired in the Revelers' box in the RSO office, at the S. U. lobby counter, or by seeing any Reveler before October 13.

—*Photo by Bruce Bonner*

Thursday evening the International Club held its first meeting of the year. Pictured above is Abdul Samma (center) from Tanganyika, chatting with Shashi Gupte (left) from India, and Rossy Dsumariwalla (right) from Japan. The club is planning to have several distinguished speakers this year and to hold the annual International Weekend in the Spring.

WFCR-FM Will Broadcast First Medical Seminar Tues.

The unique "40,000-square-mile classroom" of the Albany (N.Y.) Medical College will be aired over the educational radio station WFCR-FM beginning Tuesday, October 3.

WFCR-FM (88.5 mc.) is the new educational radio station supported by Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges and UMass. Its transmitter and studios are located on Mt. Lincoln in Pelham.

Two-Way Radio For Questions And Answers

Started in 1955 to provide doctors with needed post-graduate education that would not interfere with their already crowded schedules, the airwave seminars allows physicians in over thirty hospitals within a 130-mile radius of Albany to hear prominent authorities lecture on special medical topics. Then, when they have finished their lectures, a high frequency two-way radio network permits the doctor-listeners to ask questions and hear immediate answers from Albany via FM —all without leaving their hospitals or offices.

Originating from WAMC-FM in Albany, the seminar already has well over 6,000 M.D. listeners. Now, with the addition of WFCR's 34,400-watt voice, physicians throughout southern New England will be able to increase their medical knowledge in the latest electronic fashion. The discussions can be heard each Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from noon until 1:00 p.m.

Broadcasts U.N. Proceeding

Another public service feature from WFCR is its three weeks' broadcasting of the complete proceedings of the recently-convened 16th United Nations session. Beginning at 10:15 a.m., Monday through Friday, the uninterrupted deliberations of this international body will be aired through the morning and afternoon sessions until adjournment in the early evening.

During these UN broadcasts, some of WFCR's regular programs will not be heard. However, these will be resumed during the week of October 9.

The Saga of Al Hero

With the nomination papers now filed, various class offices and senate positions will now be up for grabs. Yet, in the past many offices were not earned or merited but simply grabbed.

Take the case of Al Hero. Al's fraternity thinks it would be a good idea if our good looking friend ran for the vacancy in his class office. After all, the House didn't have a single Maroon Key, Adelphian, class officer, or Reveler. "Someone will have to make a sacrifice and run for the vacant office," decided the House upper-echelon. So the fated finger was pointed at Al Hero to pick up the house's cross.

It really makes little difference to anyone if Al has a 2.0 average just by the skin of his teeth or that he has had no previous experience in organizing and meeting people, or that he really wants no part of the class office. You see, he really shouldn't think of himself at a time like this.

And so the week of elections rolls around and the House starts to roll out the 400,000 blue and red posters they have labored over for the last 14 days. By the end of the week, our Al is in office, bewildered and unenthused. By the middle of the semester, he is flunking two courses and has missed half of the class meetings. And by the end of the semester, Al has flunked out, the class office has another vacancy, the senate has another election to run, and the House is back where it started.

Right about here you are probably expecting a stunning rebuttal of fraternity politics. We are sorry to disappoint you, but the conclusion must be a stunning rebuttal of campus voters. While the fraternity brothers (and sorority sisters, in some cases) took advantage of their young, good looking member, the Student Body DID NOT take advantage of their right to vote. Instead of running a candidate themselves, they let the next guy do it. Instead of voting experience or capability, they voted the poster-man. The man with the most posters is the man with the most votes on this campus (with the possible exception of the incumbent).

The fraternities are faced with the problem of infringement. They are like the satellite nations: crushed by two great powers—Administrations and growing college populaces. Unless they continue to hold both prestige and a voice in Student Government, the fraternal system may go asunder in the waves of masses. Thus the fraternities and sororities have a worthy reason to struggle and construct and enthuse. But the voter on this campus feels no necessity to inquire or struggle or even be constructive. In chorus, the 3,500 independent voters and students shout: "What more do we have to build? Haven't we already built the most powerful structure in self government—APATHY!"

—J.T.

by Marcia Ann Voikos '63

U.S. And Hemispheric Unity

President Kennedy met recently with Latin American heads of state at the U.N. in efforts to consolidate meaningful political relationships and to gain needed support for U.N. programs.

For instance, the United States counts heavily on unified hemisphere backing in the choice of a new U.N. Secretary General. Differences arise, however, in that Brazil's President Goulart favors U Thant of Burma, hardly considered a favorite by the U.S., and Latin America, herself, is uncertain of her own stand on the forthcoming Red China debate—adding to more confusion for the U.S.

This "confusion" regarding Latin America cannot be measured in terms of one administration's capacity to pacify resentments and heal wounds that occurred decades ago—nor can it be settled in one meeting. The trouble with Latin America goes back to the expansionist era of the western state system of which the U.S. played a prominent role. From our annexation of Texas to our conversion of Cuba, Panama and Haiti, among others, into protectorates, we manifested tragic and consequential indifference towards the internal development of these countries. In failing to project a sincere interest (if not a spectacular financial assistance—at least a sharing of technological change), we failed to achieve any satisfactory relationships based on a mutual and reciprocal trust. Consequently, the U.S. was dubbed "The Collosus of the North."

"It is easy to remember, but so hard to forget," shout thousands of Latin Americans every year to U.S. tourists and ambassadors. It is hard to forget —but even harder to correct. Yet, to blame the current administration for past deeds is to allow a man to suffer for a crime committed a hundred years ago.

What can the U.S. do? What does it take for any two parties to get along?—understanding. On the other hand, do the U.S. and Latin America "get along" for external reasons only? (for example, mutual protection against the Soviet bloc). Will this basic and underlying resentment against the "rich capitalists" of the north deter crucial U.N. programs?

Perhaps the trouble lies within the Latin American nations, themselves, in their relations with each other. Rather than a unified and stronger foreign policy, many hemispheric nations have deviated and embarked on independent policies which will, in the long run, affect our efforts to offset the Soviet bloc through the U.N. and O.A.S.

At any rate, the U.S. must realize that although it cannot expect to alter these newly independent and changing foreign policies—it can attempt to understand and adjust to them. Fortunately, we have established firm relationships with many Latin American leaders, including President Prado of Peru and Argentina's Frondizi, manifested at last month's Inter-American Conference and the Alliance for Progress Program. We hope this may set an example for other Latin nations to follow suit.

In other words, the U.S. is no longer "Great White Father" to many influential and crucial Latin American nations. The U.S. must roll with the punches if it wants any reasonable backing in the U.N.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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LETTERS

Dear Editor,

Re: Miss Schneck's article on the subject of Mass Media. I have several comments to make on the thoughts expressed by Miss Schneck. First however, I should like to congratulate the staff of the *Collegian* on its work. Coming from a college where the newspaper was a conglomeration of Hedda Hopper type gossip and insignificant news such as the library's acquisition of a new flower pot, I was quite pleased at the level attained by your college paper.

Now to the points in question. Miss Schneck says ". . . anyone from an ex-President, a head of a corporation or social group to a housewife is permitted air time." This complaint on the reporter's part is valid I believe. One must realize, however, that this is a democracy, which could be questioned also, which we are living in. This type of society points out this factor, which the reporter objects to, as one of its most attractive aspects. Namely, the right of all citizens to air their views. The fact that we must listen to a speaker who has no knowledge of his or her topic is one of the drawbacks of a democratic policy. It would be more in the interest of the people to hear Dr. Pauling. It would be more efficient to hear his views but efficiency is not obtained to the greatest degree in a democratic society. The only way to obtain this efficiency is to have a centralized power, a factor which our Founding Fathers found quite unpalatable.

"Money talks" is quite true but again is not this a characteristic of our world? Is this not the most basic of all problems, the loss of the spiritual in favor of the materialistic?

"Opinion thrown against opinion" to end? This is a rather surprising statement coming from one who apparently is writing to effect a change in favor of democracy. Is this debating technique not the basis of a democracy? Are not policies evolved after debate within the public, within the Congress, within the Executive? No, I do not think that eliminating debate over mass media would solve any problems, more likely it would create one which the Supreme Court would find in its lap, I'm quite sure. No, the answer I believe is a dirty word in American government—centralization. Centralization of controls in a strong organization with wide powers to decide what is fit and what is not fit for the air and television waves. Obviously, the F.C.C. does not fill the bill.

In short if we are to retain our sanity in a democratic society we must, as Shakespeare puts it, "suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune . . ." Democratic slings and arrows are far more comfortable than totalitarian weapons.

A Graduate Student

Controversial Democracy

by ELIZABETH SCHNECK '62

What characteristizes democracy is controversy, not confusion. The controversies of our Founding Fathers were, undoubtedly, lively ones. But they were also rational, and an evident effort was made to see that the opinions of those dynamic men were scientifically or philosophically justifiable. What, however, seems to characterize today's world of rapid and mass communications is confusion. While the expresson of opinion today may be loud, clear, and even lively, and while more and more people have access to the leading views of the day, the effect is mostly one of noise.

I lay part of the blame for the confusion in present issues to the mass media who are open to the exploitations of both institutions and powerful individuals. If this is the case, we cannot expect our public to be prepared to exercise its rights as intelligent, well-informed persons. An exploited media, by the very nature of things, creates and adds to confusion since it is the tool of institutions and individuals (who per force promote, and protect, ther own ideas). Their premises are in many cases at odds, and, rather than a single socially-benefiting goal, they have many goals. The confusion is thus created by the free distribution and reign of bastard claims, assertions, and ideas. Meanwhile, controversy is being smothered.

It is reasonable to ask, what evidence do we have of confusion in the thinking and behavior of our time? Quickly, three references might be made. First, the American reactions to various issues during the past few years might be noted; i.e., McCarthyism, the TV quiz investigations, the U2 incident, the Cuban fiasco, the John Birch Society, the U.S. consideration for resuming nuclear testing this summer, and finally, the reacton to the Soviet Union's resumption of testing.

Second, one might consider the economic and political reasons why confusion is coming to be characteristic of our time. Not only one writer has discussed the significance and implications of various elites in our society; for example, the military or Madison Avenue. Third, one might consider the remarks of Norbert Wiener in his study, "The Human Use of Human Beings: Cybernetics and Society." In his work, Wiener discusses the serious implications of the Second Law of Thermodynamics (the tendency for entropy to increase in isolated systems to man and society).

I do not believe that confusion can be dressed up to look democratic. It is undemocratic since it does not permit a rational approach to issues. Confusion, in the last analysis, can be just as totalitarian as Hitler or Khrushchev, because it prevents solution to the main problems of our time. It seems unwise to allow democratic privileges to become the black cloak of a headless horseman.

Oops!!

Boston U. News, Sept. 26 after 24-12 loss to Buffalo— ". . . most of us who are unyielding in our devotion will travel . . . to West Point this Saturday hoping for better things. Our pride, not to mention our weak heart, can not take a repeat of last Saturday's effort." Latest score—Army 31, B.U. 7.

In Wed. Collegian:
Al Berman
Writes
How Boston Papers Fail UMass

Dr. Clarke Awarded Palmes Academiques

A member of the UMass faculty has been awarded the "Palmes Academiques" of the French Legion of Honor for contributions to literature.

The award, established by Napoleon to recognize distinction by individual merit rather than by title or birth, has been granted to Dr. Katherine Allen Clarke, associate professor of Romance languages.

Voted by the French government and signed by President Charles de Gaulle, the citation accompanying the award recognizes Dr. Clarke's contributions to the study and appreciation of French literature. A representative of the French government will make a formal presentation of the award later in the fall.

An authority on the contemporray French author Jean Giono, the UM scholar has achieved wide recognition for her translations and studies of Giono's work. Her English translations are found in all French libraries and in the Bibliotheque Nationale.

Reviews of Dr. Clarke's work have appeared in the New York Times, the New Yorker Magazine, the London Times, and other newspapers and periodicals. She was granted honorary membership in the Mark Twain Society for her contributions to literature.

A graduate of Goucher College, Dr. Clarke also studied at Johns Hopkins University and Middlebury College. After receiving the M.A. degree at the latter institution, she continued her studies at the University of Grenoble in France where she received her doctorate. She taught at Hood College, Alfred University and Lake Erie College before joining the UMass staff in 1945.

Soph Council Applications Due Friday

Those interested in applying for membership to the Sophomore Executive Council should pick up their applications at the R.S.O. office in the Student Union during this week.

These applications must be filled out and returned by Friday, October 6. They will then be reviewed and applicants will be voted on at their dorm elections which will be held on October 10.

The purpose of the Executive Council is to act as a link between the class memebrs and officers. The members of this council will be eligible for committee chairmanships and should also play an important part in making successful such coming events as Soph-Banquet, Soph-Mix, and Winter Carnival.

Student Finds American Tools Too Large For Indian Farmer

American technology is fine for Americans, but sometimes it's a little bit too much for other people to handle.

That's the conclusion reached by a student from India who will receive his master's degree in agricultural engineering from UMass.

He is Rama K. Srivastava who spent two summers evaluating various hand methods of harvesting grain — using hand implements better suited to the agricultural economy and land tenure system in his native country than modern American equipment.

Indian Tools Inefficient

The traditional Indian implements of grain harvest are inefficient in both the time and the energy they require. Srivastava used Indian, Japanese, European and American scythes, an American cradle and a hand-powered Japanese "Nissan" portable harvester to harvest small plots of oats, rye, buckwheat and barley. These crops were used in lieu of the usual Indian grains — rice, millet and wheat.

The entire experiment, sponsored by the department of agricultural engineering in the College of Agriculture, and aided by the International Co-operatioin Administration, was designed to discover which hand tools were more efficient and most suitable for use in the Indian system of agriculture.

Srivastava calculated the number of calories a farmer would use with the various methods by measuring with a simple gas meter the amount of air he had to breathe. Then, using an oxygen analyzer, he figured the amount of oxygen used and from this determined the amount of energy needed to wield each tool. As a sidelight on the amount of effort used, the harvester's pulse and breathing rates were also recorded.

Efficient But Too Heavy

The American hand tools were ranked first in efficiency with the cradle leading and the scythe close behind. But, and here's the catch, the American tools were just too big to handle. Although they allowed the fastest rate of harvest and cut more grain per unit of energy used, Srivastava felt they were too heavy for the often poorly-nourished Indian farmer to use. The European scythe with its straight blade is about two-thirds the size of the American version and ranks next in efficiency. This appears to be the most practical for Indian farmers to adopt.

Srivastava was aided in his research by two other Indian graduate students in the department of agricultural engineering—Anandi P. Bhatnagar and Bireshwari P. Singh—under the direction of Prof. C. A. Johnson.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
There will be an organizational meeting on Wed., Oct. 4, in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. at 7 p.m.

ARMENIAN CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting on Wed., Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. New members are invited to attend.

FENCING CLUB
Those men and women (including faculty members) interested in forming a Fencing Club to provide opportunities both for beginning and advanced instruction, and for formal and informal competition, please sign up with Mr. Shelnutt at the S.U. office, room 226 in the S.U.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND
There will be an organizational meeting on Thurs., Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 359.

PHYSICS CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting Mon., Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in room 100 of Hasbrouck Laboratory. This meeting is extremely important for new and old members. Refreshments will be served.

ROISTER DOISTERS
Tryouts for the fall production, "Volpone" will be held in W14-W16 Machmer on Wed., Sept. 27, from 7-10 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 28, from 8:30-10 p.m., and Mon., and Tues., Oct. 2 and 3 from 7-10 p.m. Persons who are interested in working backstage may also sign up at these times

There will be a general meeting and coffee hour Thurs., Oct. 5, in the Worcester Room of the S.U. at 8 p.m. Members and persons who are interested in learning more about the organization are cordially invited.

There will be an important meeting of the Publicity Committee on Tues., Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Persons who are interested in working on this committee are urged to attend.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
The first meeting will be held Mon., Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. All those interested are urged to attend.

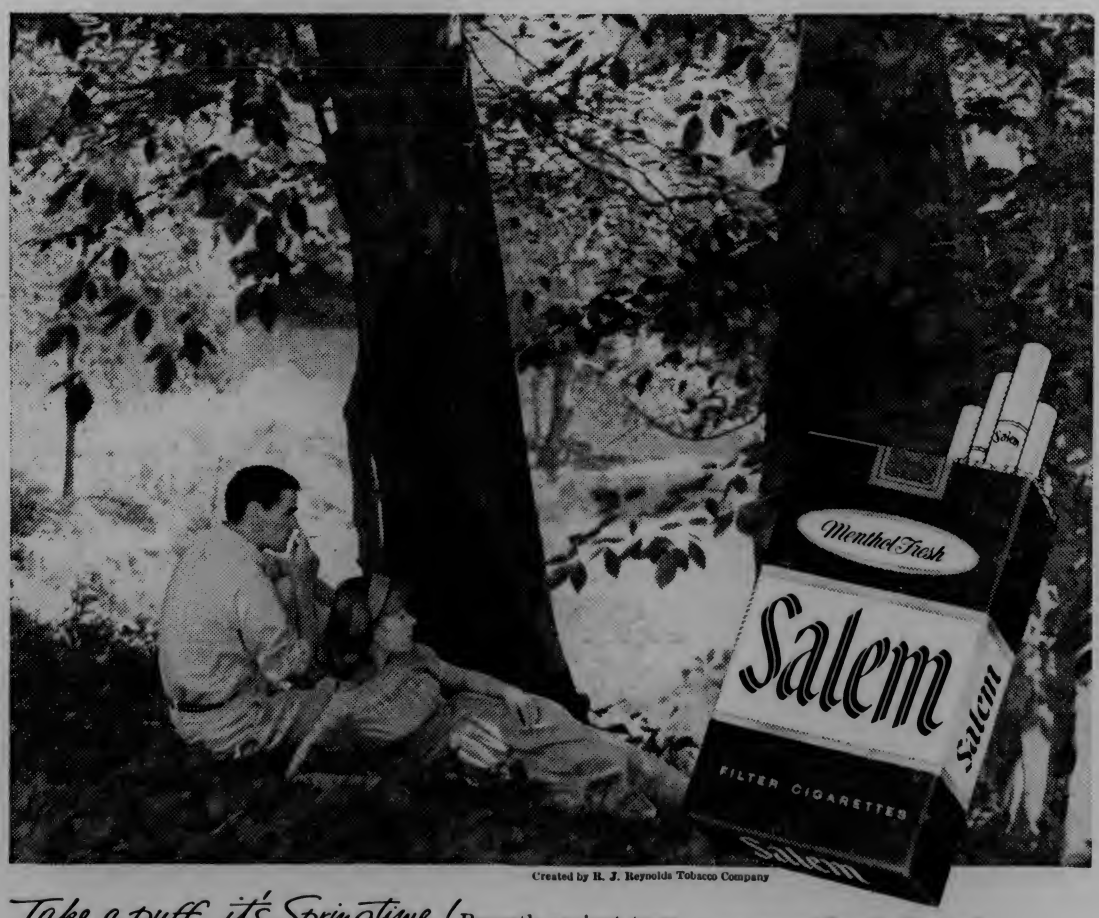
YAHOO
There will be a mass meeting of the entire staff Wed., Oct. 4, at 9 p.m. in the Collegian office. All interesting people may attend

ZOOLOGY CLUB
There will be an important organizational meeting on Wed., Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Morrill Science Center, room 138. This meeting is open to all interested people. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA ZETA
A smoker will be held on Wed., Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. All freshmen in the College of Agriculture are invited to attend.

FRENCH CLUB
There will be coffee hour held Tues., Oct. 3, at 5 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. All who are interested are welcome.

Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Take a puff... it's Springtime! Beneath ancient trees, which have known so many springtimes, you feel renewed and refreshed by the soft, cool air. And so your taste is refreshed by a Salem, the cigarette with springtime freshness in the smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Enjoy the rich taste of fine tobaccos while you refresh your taste, with Salem!

• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• modern filter, too

Brouillet, Balch Lead Harriers To Victory Over Coast Guard

by ABE SCHEINKER '62

Bob Brouillet loafed over a completely uphill course Saturday to finish first and lead the UMass Cross Country team to vicory over the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and Hartford College. The strong running sophomore tied the Guardsmen's New London course record with a time of 21 minutes and 16 seconds.

UMass' top man all last fall, Dave Balch, had to settle for second place as the Redmen were hit with only 20 points. Coast Guard had 40 and the weak Hartford squad racked up 80 points.

Co-captain Dick Blomstrom supplied the biggest surprise for Coach Bill Footrick. Blomstrom spent several days in the infirmary the previous week with the grippe and had run very little for two weeks. After prodding teammate Bob Avery to move up, he decided to do it himself and gained fourth place over the 3.9 mile course, only a minute behind the winner.

Only two men, both from Coast Guard, managed to sandwich between the first five Redmen. The best Hartford runner finished 14'th.

The UMass harriers' next meet is at home against Union College on Wednesday. The race starts at 3:30 in front of the Women's Physical Education Building.

1. Brouillet, U.M. 21:26
2. Balch, U.M. 21:49
3. Brody, C.G. 22:01
4. Blomstrom, U.M. 22:18
5. McDermott, C.G. 22:29
6. Wrynn, U.M. 22:38
7. Avery, U.M. 22:42
8. Proctor, U.M. 22:58
9. Wetzel, C.G., 22:59
10. O'Brien, U.M. 23:10.5
11. Burchell, C.G. 23:17
12. Whittier, C.G. 23:24.5
23. Gart, H.C. 23:33.5
14. Pierce, C.G. 23:45
15. Landau, C.G. 23:58
16. Bjorkman, H.C. 24:59.5
17. Puglisi, H.C. 25:27
18. Bates, H.C. 25:29.5

Villanova, Maine Win As U.N.H., Rhody, UConn Lose

The Crusaders from Holy Cross scored first, but it proved to be their last touchdown as the big team from Philly, Villanova, surged ahead to a 20-6 victory, Saturday, at Worcester.

Villanova came through with two tallies during the half, though, on a Richman to Russo pass two minutes later. Jack Clifford hauled in an Aceto pass near the end of the half to make it a one touchdown margin.

Although Holy Cross threatened again in the first stanza and later in the second half, Villanova was too strong, and was good for another T.D. before the game ended.

UConn was stopped cold by the Ivy League gridders from Yale as the Eli's put on the pressure to gather in an 18-0 shutout victory. There was no score at the siren signalling the end of the first half, but Yale came on to pick up a field goal and two touchdowns to put an end to the high Huskie hopes of taking the day.

The Wildcats from New Hampshire were no match for an aggressive Dartmouth squad. Dartmouth handed Chief Bosco's squad a 28-3 defeat, and the Wildcats now have a 0 and 2 season, losing last week to AIC.

In the sole YanCon conference clash last weekend, the Maine Bears edged the Rams of Rhode Island 22-20 in a closer game than many predicted.

Booters Edge Coast Guard

Coach Larry Briggs' soccer squad booted their way to victory over Coast Guard Saturday and started their season off right in all ways.

Dick Leete, a veteran booter, provided both goals for the Redmen in their 2-1 win, playing a fine game.

The UMass squad looked sharp both on offense and defense, stopping many Coast Guard drives to bail themselves out of danger.

In the tightly fought contest many of the rookies of last year proved that they could play a good brand of soccer, and will be out to improve on their season slate when they come up against a strong Williams team next Saturday at home.

Nose Bowl Clash Mon.

Monday night at 8 p.m. Alumni Field is the site of the annual Nose Bowl game before an expected crowd of 13,909.

AEPi goes into the contest with a 0-2 record, being defeated by Phi Mu Delta 9-0, and by Kappa Sigma 13-0.

AEPi is quarterbacked by junior Steve Forman. However the man to watch is end Dickie Kleiman. They are contemplating breaking into the scoring column during this game.

TEP has a 1-1 record having defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 12-7 and being edged by Kappa Sigma 6-0.

TEP's fine offensive team sparked by blocking backs Mike Feldman and Bob Schwartz, and center Sol Yas have showed progress and coordination in their previous games.

College Football

NEW ENGLAND

Villanova 20, Holy Cross 6
Vermont 28, Coast Guard 8
Colby 23, Bridgeport 6
Columbia 50, Brown 0
Dartmouth 8, New Hampshire 3
Lehigh 22, Harvard 17
Maine 22, Rhode Island 20
Maine Maritime 26, Quonset Naval
Massachusetts 21, American International 12
Northeastern 24, Norwich 2
Trenton 6, Central Conn. 6
Trinity 8, Williams 6
Yale 18, Connecticut 0
Amherst 24, Springfield 0
Tufts 18, Bowdoin 0
Middlebury 20, Wesleyan 14

EAST

Alfred 20, Brookport 0
Army 31, Boston University 7
Bates 20, Union 6
Baylor 16, Pittsburgh 13
Cornell 34, Colgate 0
Hofstra 20, Lycoming 7
Ithaca 19, Hobart 6
Juniata 13, Gettysburg 0
Lebanon Valley 17, Drexel 6
Navy 44, William and Mary 6
Pennsylvania 14, Lafayette 7
Pennsylvania Military 18, Western Maryland 8
Rochester 24, Hamilton 14
Rutgers 16, Princeton 13
Slippery Rock 36, Edinboro State 6
St. Lawrence 26, Rennselaer 0
Susquehanna 28, Ursinus 6
Swarthmore 26, Dickinson 8
Syracuse 29, West Virginia 14
Wagner 34, Haverford 6
Westminster 19, Indiana (Pa.) State
Clarion (Pa.) State 20, Grove City
C.W. Post 13, Cortland 7
Delaware Valley 27, Gallaudet 6
Kings Point 21, Upsala 7
Mansfield (Pa.) 26, Shippensburg (Pa.) 21
Glenville (W.Va.) 20, Concord (W.Va.) 14
Norfolk State 22, West Virginia State 7
Kutztown 7, Millersville 0

SOUTH

Kentucky State 40, Knoxville 0
Louisville 32, Marshall 7
Hampden-Sydney 51, Bridgewater (Va.) 7
Delaware State 22, Hampton Institute
Virginia State 49, Howard (D.C.) 12
Dillard 22, Alabama State 0
North Carolina A&T 32, Shaw University 0
Howard (Ala.) 64, Georgetown (Ky) 6
Auburn 4, Tennessee 21
Duke 42, Virginia 0
Florida State 3, Florida 3 (tie)
Georgia Tech 24, Rice 0
Johnson C. Smith 26, Virginia Union
Maryland 24, Clemson 21
Morris Brown 21, Tennessee State 8
North Carolina 27, North Carolina State 22
Randolph-Macon 6, Guilford 4
Vanderbilt 21, Georgia 0

MIDWEST

Albion 15, Kalamazoo 0
Iowa 28, California 7
Kent State 23, Ohio University 17
Michigan 29, UCLA 6
Michigan State 20, Wisconsin 0
Missouri 6, Minnesota 0
Northwestern 45, Boston College 0
Notre Dame 19, Oklahoma 6
Oberlin 35, Hiram 15
Texas Christian 7, Ohio State 7 (tie)
Wabash 19, Washington (St. Louis) 14
Washington 20, Illinois 7
Western Michigan 6, Miami (Ohio) 3
Wooster 41, Kenyon 0
Wyoming 6, Kansas 6 (tie)
Youngstown 14, Toledo 12
Illinois Wesleyan 13, Wake Forest 6
Concordia River Forest 7, Culver Stockton 0
Olivet 9, Adrian 0
Bowling Green 28, Dayton 11
Bradley 14, North Michigan 8
Eureka State 8, Procopius 6
Carroll 19, North Park 13
Ohio Wesleyan 27, Capital 21
Grinnell 28, Monmouth 0
Cornell (Iowa) 20, Carleton 19
Colorado 24, Oklahoma State 0
Millikin 32, Carthage 20
Wayne (Neb.) 19, Doane 7
St. Mary of the Plains 21, Tarkio 13
Illinois College 58, Rose Poly 0
St. Thomas (Minn.) 26, Concordio 12
Moorhead 19, Winona 0
Huron 26, Southern State 7
Black Hills 20, General Beadle 0
Valley City 34, Ellendale 0
St. Olaf 8, Beloit 7
Lakeland 10, Northwestern (Wis.) 0
Butler 48, Ball State 6
Indiana Central 26, Indiana State 20
Anderson 13, Manchester 0
Valparaiso 26, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 6
Taylor 21, Earlham 7
Evansville 9, Depauw 7
Hanover 20, Franklin 19

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 6, Tulsa 0

FAR WEST

Central Washington 33, Whitworth 14
Colorado 24, Oklahoma State 0
Idaho 27, San Jose 28
Idaho State 22, Western State (Colo.) 10
Los Angeles State 40, University of Mexico 0
Montana 40, New Mexico 8
Montana State 17, South Dakota State 12
Occidental 21, California Western 2
Stanford 34, Oregon State 0
Utah State 34, Washington State 14

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Any student interested in an assistant Manager's position on the Redmen football squad is asked to contact Manager Dick Borges either in Hills North or the Cage.

TO ALL STUDENTS OF
The UNIVERSITY of MASSACHUSETTS
CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?
That's what you can win in every one of
VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!
FIRST CONTEST OCTOBER 7th
All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks!

LOOK! HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!
1st PRIZE $100
2nd PRIZE $50
3rd PRIZE $25
5 other prizes of $10 each.
PLUS a free carton of Viceroys to every contestant who names the ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

Only VICEROY'S Got It... At Both Ends!
Got The Filter! Got The Blend!
Only Viceroy's got the Deep Weave* Filter. Viceroy's Deep-Weave Filter is made of vegetable material that's pure and safe.
* Reg. U.S. Patent Office

Here are the Contest Rules —Read 'em and Win!
1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable randition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.
© 1961, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

For games played Sat., Oct. 7th
Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 1
Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:
NAME _____ CLASS _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)
ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ Yale		☐ Brown	
☐ Bridgeport		☐ Northeastern	
☐ Rhode Island U.		☐ New Hampshire	
☐ Connecticut		☐ Rutgers	
☐ Massachusetts		☐ Villanova	
☐ Amherst		☐ Amer. Intl.	
☐ Army		☐ Michigan	
☐ Moryland		☐ Syracuse	
☐ Ohio St.		☐ U. C. L. A.	
☐ Purdue		☐ Notre Dome	

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 82E, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y.

Redmen Roll to 21-12 Opening Victory Over A.I.C.

Lussier And Lewis Spark Big Second Half Scoring Surge

by W. JOHN LENNON '62

The University of Massachusetts Redmen unleashed a powerful second half offensive attack, and displayed a rugged forward wall to tomahawk a sputtering AIC team, 21-12, before 6000 sundrenched fans at Alumni Field Saturday afternoon. When the Redmen's linemen weren't slamming the tepee door on AIC's scoring thrust Sam Lussier and Fred Lewis were combining their talents to pile up 216 net yards rushing and tally three touchdowns.

Lussier broke the ice in the see-saw battle at 11:15 of the third quarter when he capped a 65 yard drive by plunging for five yards over the elusive goal line. This initial TD which ate up ten plays was helped by four bursts over center by Art Perdigao, and highlighted by Ed Forbush's circus catch of John McCormick's aerial covering 24 yards. "Old Reliable" John Bamberry parted the uprights, and the Redmen were riding high, 7-0.

The Yellow Jackets finally took advantage of a UM mistake midway through the final stanza. Following Rod Cournoyer's recovery of a Lewis fumble on the enemy's 37, Dick Glogowski completed three passes in five attempts and then scored from one yard out. The Aces, who were playing for all the marbles, gambled and lost on the two point conversion attempt.

Now the free for all was in full swing. In less than three minutes the Redmen marched 80 yards in eight plays. Lussier and Lewis churned out 67 yards and McCormick added 13 before Fred hurtled himself over the line from one yard out on a fourth down play. Bamberry's magic toe upped the count to 14-6.

Gay Salvucci's forces refused to wilt, and stormed back into contention. Pete Schindler, a UM transfer, bulled his way for 37 yards to the UM 17. On the next play Dave O'Neill snared a Glogowski missile for the TD. A two point conversion attempt to knot the score failed and the much relieved Redmen were on the front end of a 14-12 count.

The UM gridders clinched the victory with the afternoon's final six pointer when Jim Hickman returned the kickoff for 31 yards to the Aces 45. Then Lussier galloped through the left side of his line and easily outdistanced the floundering AIC linebackers. Bamberry again converted to run the final score to 21-12.

EXTRA POINTS

For a while it appeared that the adage, "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place" would be disproved. Last season's home opener was a 7-6 conquest of the Aces. Again Saturday the Redmen were leading by the identical count with less than seven minutes left in the skirmish . . . The Redmen's solid, experienced line stymied the opposition, allowing them only seven net yards rushing . . . As did his predecessor, Chuck Studley, Fusia sported his beanie until his boys gave him the opportunity to throw it aloft. For a while we were fearful that he would be sporting the same head-dress for the Villanova contest . . . Right half-back Sam Lussier, the squad's leading ground gainer last season, showed he had no intention of relinquishing his title as he averaged 8.8 yards in 16 attempts.

LUSSIER GOES OVER FOR A T.D.

Sam Lussier, who played a great game for the Redmen, hurtles over the goal line for the final touchdown of the game. The touchdown culminated a drive from the 14 yard line, Sam and Jim Hickman providing the big blows in that final drive.

FREDDY LEWIS STOPPED

Freddy Lewis is stopped after a short gain through the tackle slot in Saturday's victory over A.I.C. The Sophomore flash had plenty of fans from Springfield in the stands to cheer him on.

	UM	AIC
First downs	14	10
Yards rushing	297	7
Passes attempted	14	25
Passes completed	5	12
Yards passage	50	175
Punting average	6-38	6-37
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	73	25

The lineups:

UMASS
Ends—Majeski, Harrington, DeMinico, Forbush
Tackles—Foote, Hagberg, Graham, Tombarelli
Guards—Kozaka, Eger, Morgan, Kirby, Slick
Centers—Collins, Bamberry
Backs—McCormick, Lewis, Lussier, Perdigao, Sullivan, Warren, Salem, Flagg, Hickman

AIC
Ends—Cournoyer, Salamon, O'Neill, Zelazo, Callahan
Tackles—Smith, McCarthy, Mugford, McKeitich
Guards—Tavares, Marino, McCusker
Centers—Robert, Cox
Backs—Glogowski, Meucci, Schindler, Griffin, Argun, Occhiuti, Gilligan

UMASS	0	0	7	21
AIC	0	0	0	12

UM—Lussier, 5 run (Bamberry kick)
AIC—Glogowski, 1run (Pass failed)
UM—Lewis, 1 run (Bamberry kick)
AIC—O'Neill, 17 pass (Pass failed)
UM—Lussier, 45 run (Bamberry kick)

Officials—Quinlan, Saverini, Hill, Toomey, Kelley.

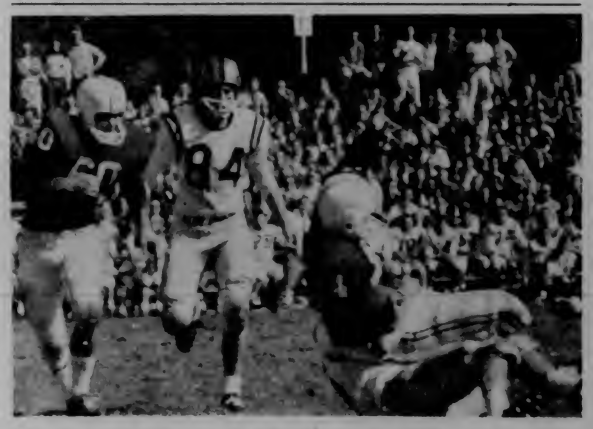
Photos By Steve Arbit

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

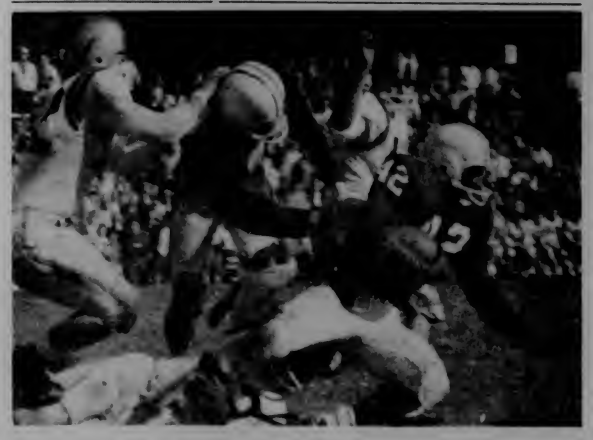
After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



PERDIGAO BROUGHT DOWN

Filling in for Ken Palm Saturday was Art Perdigao. Art filled the fullback slot to perfection and looked like a veteran as he rammed through the middle of the line on more than one occasion.



A LITTLE HELP

Freddy Lewis picked up seven yards on this one before he was brought down. The drive ended when Fred spun crazily in the air as he hurtled over the opposition to land in the end zone.

Mass de-CAPitation occurs in the traditional tossing of the beanies at the first UMass touchdown of the year. Coach Vic Fusia faithfully wore the beanie presented to him at the rally until the big score late in the third quarter. The air was filled with the long neglected beanies of exhuberant freshmen when Sam Lussier racked up the first tally of the game, but Coach Fusia had to be reminded to toss his away by a player. We can't imagine what made him forget.

Monsignor Lally Speaks At Newman Club Meeting

Tuesday night was the first Newman Club meeting, held in the Dining Commons at 7:30 p.m. Monsignor F. Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot, was the guest speaker.

Bob Savoy, president, announced that all students who knew James Mulcahy should drop Jim a line, as he welcomes mail. He was injured this summer and can be reached at the U. S. Marine Hospital in Seattle, Washington.

Monsignor Lally tried to clarify, for the students, the effect of the president's election on the Church in America.

He compared the image of the Catholic, Al Smith, of 1928 to the 1960 image of Catholic John Kennedy. Alfred Smith was a poor New Yorker, a politician who was an immigrant and a product of the New York Tammany machine. He spoke with a distinct accent.

Kennedy, said the Monsignor, is "the wealthiest man to live in the White House." He was educated in the better schools, and can readily adopt almost any accent. His father was a mayor of Boston.

What effect did the President's election have on church life? Not all Catholics voted for Kennedy. About as many voted for him as against him. Monsignor Lally said, "that without the immense Protestant and Jewish vote, he would have lost."

Some part of the Catholic press remained Republican. Because of Kennedy's religion, a wide exposure to the teachings and doctrines of the Catholic church was given to Americans by the New York Times. In 1960, America was a religiously neutral nation.

ODDS & ENDS

DANCE INSTRUCTION

The Student Union Program Committee has made arrangements to offer Ballroom Dance Instruction to those students that may need or desire such service. The instruction will cover the general ballroom dances including the Fox-Trot, Waltz, Polka and Cha-Cha. The classes are being offered at one dollar per lesson for the student on a ten lesson basis payable in advance. Both men and women are welcomed and details or further information may be obtained at the Program Office in the Student Union.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Student Union Program Committee is offering two courses of Instruction in Crafts for this semester, leather-craft and copper enameling. Students interested in either of these courses should contact the Program Office for further information.

LITERARY SOCIETY

On Friday, October 13, the Literary Society will present a reading of **The American Dream**, a play currently on Broadway by Edward Albee. Tryouts for reading are Tuesday, October 3, 4-6 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union.

Those interested in any one of the three women's roles or two male roles should appear then.

Classes of '63, '64
VICE-PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
Tomorrow In S.U.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

—LOST & FOUND—

Lost—Brown framed glasses in artificial alligator leather case, Please return to Richard Boyden, 115 Plymouth House.

Found—A pair of Chem goggles, between Fernald Hall and French Hall. May be picked up in Collegian office.

Mary Ellen Chase Will Be Featured At Hillel Lecture

MARY ELLEN CHASE

Mary Ellen Chase, distinguished author and Professor Emeritus of English Literature at Smith College, will speak on "The Book of Job," Tuesday, October 3, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. She is the first lecturer in the series "Moral Problems in Great Literature" sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Miss Chase was graduated from the University of Maine and took her Ph.D. degree in English Literature at the University of Minnesota. She then entered upon her career as a college professor.

From 1926 until her retirement in June, 1955, she was professor of English at Smith College, teaching courses in the English novel and the King James Bible as well as directing the work in Freshmen English.

After her retirement in 1955 she conducted two of the Radcliffe Seminars for adult education. Her subject was the Literature of the Old Testament.

In Northampton Miss Chase lives on the Smith College campus. She recently has completed a new book *The Fishing Fleets of New England*, which is to be published this fall.

Her best sellers include *A Goodly Heritage* (1932), *Mary Peters* (1934), *Silas Crockett* (1935), *Windswept* (1941), *The Edge of Darkness* (1957), and *The Lovely Ambition* (1960).

Newman Club MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

starts

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

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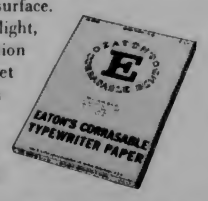

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—BEGINS WEDNESDAY—

"One of the Year's Best!"
—N. Y. Times
—Herald Tribune
—N. Y. Post
—Cue
—Saturday Review

Grigori Chukhrai's
Ballad of a Soldier

—Begins Wed., Oct. 11th—

This Season's Big One!
SOPHIA LOREN
"TWO WOMEN"

Library
U. of M.

The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI. NO. 9 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1961

V.P. Primary Held; Senate Post Open

Primary elections for the office of Vice President of the classes of '63 and '64 were held yesterday. The voting was marked by a very light turnout of voters.

The Class of '63 nominated Joe DiMauro and Tony Lincoln for the October 10 elections, while the Class of '64 named John I. Yablonski and Carol Townsley. Yablonski and Miss Townsley were the only names on the '64 ballot.

The voting break-down follows:

Class of 1963

DiMauro	152
Goldstein	36
Doran	62
Lincoln	119
Golden	87
Concemi	64

Al Hero got 1 of 2 write-ins.

Class of 1964

Yablonski	145
Townsley	115

Scattered write-ins gathered 15 votes.

Nomination papers are still available at the RSO office for candidates for senator from dorms, sororities, fraternities, and commuters. The papers must be returned to RSO by 1 p.m. Friday.

Papers are also available for a senator-at-large from the Class of '64 at RSO. The same deadline of 1 p.m. Friday applies.

According to the Elections Committee, several constituencies have no candidates.

Of the four openings for commuters, only one person has so far taken out nomination papers. From Van Meter only one person has taken out papers though there are three senatorial posts open. No one has taken nomination papers from Baker which has two openings.

The same situation prevails for Chadbourne which also has two openings. Arnold also has two posts open, and only one person has taken papers.

Tickets For 'Oklahoma!' Available At Box Office

Richard Rodgers and the late Oscar Hammerstein II

Tickets for the fall production of "Oklahoma!" by the Operetta Guild went on sale today at 10 a.m. at the S.U. Box Office. All seats will be reserved, and may be ordered by calling the box office at ALpine 3-3411.

"Oklahoma!" continues a long association with the musical team of Rodgers and Hammerstein beginning with the Guild's production of "Carousel" in 1954. "South Pacific" was presented in 1956, and most recently, "Pipe Dream" in '58.

Team Honored

Shortly after the week-long run of "Carousel", the University honored composer Richard Rodgers and librettist Oscar Hammerstein II at a Spring Convocation. There before an estimated crowd of 4000, Governor Christian A. Herter read a citation praising the two for their "development of a fresh theatrical form, the musical play" and for their "recognition of the value of theatre in education". The two also became alumni of the University by accepting the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters.

Alviani Directed Program

The ceremony took place at the University on the 11th anniversary of the New York premiere of "Oklahoma!" which opened on Broadway March 31, 1943. It also marked the first time these men had received an honoray degree as a team. This Convocation program was directed by Professor Doric Alviani, Head of the Music Department, and director of the upcoming "Oklahoma!" on campus.

A display of letters, articles, copies of the citation and of the main address which was delivered by Elliot Norton, drama critic of the Boston*Post*, will be on display in Goodell Library until showtime, October 18, 19, 20, and 21st.

I.F.C. Forms Rush Committee To Organize New Fraternity

The Interfraternity Council yesterday released information on the formation of an IFC Rush Committee which will attempt to form a new fraternity on campus.

The IFC move was supported by Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins Jr., and Assistant Registrar William Starkweather. For the complete text of their letters, see page three of today's *Collegian*.

The IFC statement follows:

"Today the Interfraternity Council officially announced the inauguration of a new program, unique on this campus and perhaps unique in the history of fraternities. Acting on the recommendations of the recently formed IFC Expansion Committee, the Fraternity Presidents' Assembly authorized the formation of an IFC Rush Committee for the expressed purpose of actively soliciting the formation of a new fraternal group on this campus.

"Many people have already inquired into the motives behind this action. The crux of the matter is that the fraternity system must expand more rapidly than it has been in the past in order to keep up with our rapidly growing University. We feel that the best method of reaching this goal is to bring various interested groups together in a series of smokers in the hope that we may help generate the spark of enthusiasm and comradeship upon which each new fraternity is initially based.

"The successful operation of these smokers will be the responsibility of the Rush Committee. By promoting fraternities in general as institutions that serve so well in rounding out the education of any college man, we hope to find a group of enterprising non-fraternity men who will have enough pioneering spirit to accept the challenge and create their own fraternity. In short the Interfraternity Council is seeking a body of men who will take advantage of the opportunties for unequaled experiences in leadership and responsibility that are involved in the formation of a new organization."

Richard J. Greene
President of IFC

$15,000 Grant Is Given To Nursing

The UMass School of Nursing has received a $15,000 grant from the National Mental Health Institute for the sixth consecutive year, it was announced by President John W. Lederle.

According to Miss Mary A. Maher, dean of the School of Nursing, the grant is made to a limited number of collegiate schools of nursing for the purpose of integrating mental health concepts into the entire nursing program. During the past six years the School has concentrated on training nurses to give care for the "total" person. The "total" person concept recognizes the fact that people who are physically ill are also under mental stress.

A portion of the grant money is used to provide books on the subject of clinical psychiatric nursing. The major part of the grant is used for personnel.

At present, the School of Nursing has on hand a qualified mental health nurse working with faculty members to integrate psychiatric material into basic courses.

In addition, a faculty member teaches psychiatric nursing to student nurses working on problems of the mentally ill.

Receipt of the grant of another year enables the University to continue preparing qualified nurses for the understaffed area of psychiatric nursing.

New Policy Benefits Talented UMass Frosh

An "open door" policy for talented freshmen at UMass is making big educational gains—and the state's secondary schools are getting a major share of the credit.

The policy, now in its fourth year of operation, permits entering students to by-pass basic courses and go on to advanced work if they show they are well-prepared to do so.

Class of '65 Scores High

This year's class of 1850 freshmen, largest ever to enter, scored high in the number of such advanced placements, and Dean of Students William F. Field today praised the secondary schools for "what is certainly one of the best-prepared classes ever to enter the University."

The dean noted that some 1280 placements were made after careful screening of students through testing and faculty interviews. By-passing of basic courses was most frequent in foreign languages, speech, mathematics, English composition, zoology, and chemistry.

"While exact comparisons with other classes are not now available, this year's placements represent a very high percentage in terms of our own expectations, the dean said.

"And since we are talking here about entering students, a great deal of credit must go to the secondary schools for the work they have done in preparing our freshmen."

Many From Small Schools

Dean Field said that he is particularly impressed with the many superior freshmen who have come from small high schools where in most cases there are no special honors programs.

"We can only conclude that these students must have had some excellent instruction in one or more classes conducted by first-rate teachers."

Reporting on a follow-up study of the advanced placement program, the dean said that accelerated students "clearly show that they do well in all respects."

1961 Index Given A- Rating; Cited For Big Improvement

by ANN MILLER '64

The National School Yearbook Association of Columbia, Missouri recently sent the UMass Index their score sheet and critique for 1961. The Association judges each school's yearbook and rates it, according to the classification and size of the school. The 1961 Index was given a composite score of A- and a comment of "excellent, much improved . . . One of the most improved yearbooks of 1961!"

According to the judges: "This book shows some work, some planning, and a sincere effort to tell the full story of UMass to your readers. It represents one of the biggest jumps in grading we have seen for a long time. The book gives the complete story, with some outstanding pictures, especially the color shots . . . Congratulations on an excellent production."

Editor-in-chief of the '61 Index was Hugh B. Calkin; business manager, John Sweeney; managing editor, Anne Doane; photography editor, Donald Witkoski. Advisors included Albert Madeira, Bill Deminoff and his staff of the University News Office,, Mr. Buck, and Ross Farnham of William J. Keller Publishers.

COLLEGIAN NOTICE

Night Journalism Class

Tonight at 7 P.M.

In Collegian Office

UMass and the Boston Press

The people of Maine are proud of their state University. Open up the newspaper in any big city in the Black Bear State and you'll find articles about the University of Maine, despite the fact that such wealthy, big-name colleges as Bowdoin, Bates and Colby are also competing for headlines. Maine residents are kept informed about their state University and support it wholeheartedly.

This condition does not exist in Massachusetts. The University of Massachusetts contains more Massachusetts residents in fulltime study than does any other institution of higher learning in the state. Yet, to look in any Boston paper, one would hardly know that a State University even existed here.

Of course, UMass has more competition than its Maine counterpart. Instead of only three wealthy private colleges in the state, UMass, 100 miles from Boston, must vie for space with seven large, wealthy, private colleges in the Hub area. The fact that these seven private colleges are in Boston and the University is in far away Amherst, does not constitute to us a valid reason for press negligence.

The parents, friends and relatives of 7000 UMass students are interested in finding out about what's going on at the University. What other college in the state offers such a large potential circulation to the Boston papers?

Yet, with the notable exception of the *Globe*, Hub newspapers have failed Massachusetts citizens. Sad proof of the disservice of Boston newspapers to Bostonians is the fact that there are many people who still think that their state institution of higher learning is nothing more than an agricultural school.

On news and sports pages alike there is the same obvious void in coverage. We can read all about out-of-state colleges—colleges that are of little importance to Boston readers. Pick up a Boston newspaper, turn to the Sports pages, for example, and see if there aren't at least half a dozen stories about colleges from New York to California. But can we find a story about our own State University? Rarely, if ever!

Sticking to the Sports pages, because they offer the most flagrant examples of the negligence of the Boston papers, let us look at a case in point. In one Boston Sunday newspaper we can find four-inch stories on Cobly College, Bridgeport, Maine, and Rhode Island. There is even a huge 10-inch lead story on the Yale-UConn football game. But is there a story—even a list of the statistics—about the UMass game? The only place we can find the UMass score is by looking in the long list of football scores of teams all over the country. And that list, by the way, is compiled by the wire services, not by the Boston papers! So we can see that if it weren't for the efficient work of the Associated Press, the UMass score wouldn't have been printed at all.

It's about time for the Boston papers to stop cow-towing to the wealthy private institutions around them. They owe it to the citizens of this state to report as accurately about UMass as they do about Harvard and B.U. At least we deserve as much of a story as Bridgeport College! Perhaps the day will come when the University of Massachusetts is considered by the newspapers in its own state Capitol to rate as much attention on its Sports pages as the University of Connecticut.

—A. B.

LETTERS

NOTICE
All Letters to the Editor must be signed with author's full name, although requests to print only initials or no name at all will be honored.

To the Editor:

In last Wednesday's lead story I was quoted as saying that it would be advisable for freshman not to run for the Senate, but to participate in committee work. I had two reasons for this opinion, unfortunately based on my own experience:

1) Freshman are not familiar with the different aspects of college life which will be filling their time, and do not know with certainty what degree of extra-curricular and curricular responsibilities they will be able to handle.

2) Should their marks suffer, Freshmen do not have the security of a previous cumulative average of fall back on.

The fact is that while none of the upper-class Senators flunked out last year, only two of three Freshmen who were in the Senate in October managed to stay in school, and frankly, with a **dangerously low average.**

While some Freshmen can (and have in the past) been able to make both their curricular and extra-curricular activities compatible, no Freshman really knows with certainty that he can do this until he has experienced a respectable portion of campus life. Without this knowledge, a Freshman entering the Senate is taking a completely unnecessary gamble with his future. By going to work on a Senate committee (as a non-Senator) a Freshman can get all the Student Government experience he wants without obligating himself to more than he can handle. Then, with a safe average and an ability to schedule his activities he can run for the Senate at the end of his first year and still look forward to three rewarding and enjoyable years as a Senator.

In the hopes of preventing other Freshmen from taking the same unnecessary risks we did, Senator Della Penna and myself have deliberately made our academic difficulties public. Unfortunately, it has come to my attention that the *Collegian* article concerning us not only discouraged Freshmen, but also some qualified upperclassmen who are sorely needed in the ranks of the Senate.

The sorry fact that I was not able to make **my** curricular and extra-curricular responsibilities compatible is no indication whatsoever that this would hold true for upperclassmen. When and if Senate duties have interfered unreasonably with studies, it has been because the Senator concerned just didn't know where to draw the line. In plain words, he didn't know how to schedule his time. Any student who has been here for a year or more should not have this problem and therefore has no cause, on these grounds, to hesitate to run for the Student Senate.

Ray Wilson '61
Student Senator

More Al Hero

To the Editor:

A recent editorial on the political activities of "Al Hero" seems to have aroused the ire of candidate Joe Campus.

After two years on campus, Joe has learned well how to divide his time between academics and extra-curricular activities. This experience will enable Joe to devote the necessary time to properly execute the duties of the office he seeks without lowering his cume.

So Joe Campus begins his campaign. Knowing that it is impossible to contact every voting class member personally, or even a majority of them, to explain his ideas and qualifications, Joe is forced to resort to the old poster board method of spreading the news of his candidacy. He next enlists the aid of his closest friends, and since Joe is in a fraternity, these close friends are his fraternity brothers. His brothers and others who believe Joe will make a good officer help him make his "400,000" posters. Is this aid a reason to assault Joe's intentions or condemn the fraternity system? Surely if Joe lived in a dormitory and recruited assistance from everyone on his floor, no editor would attack the dormitory system!

Right about here you are probably expecting a stunning rebuttal of the misuse of campus communication media. Well, I won't disappoint you. Year after year campus leaders call for more student participation in campus politics and activities, and yet because most of the student men volunteers are fraternity members willing to donate their time and experience, certain editors feel compelled to besiege the fraternity system.

Fraternities on a campus growing in size as fast as ours are facing the problem of expansion. As the number of students grows, so will the number of fraternity men. Fraternities will continue to furnish the leadership needed in student activties, despite unwarranted attacks by individuals.

The fraternity may encourage and enthuse Joe Campus to run for political office; but Joe is ready to assume the responsibility, and the initiative is his. It is too bad that other well-qualified men capable of holding office are not so encouraged, and this talent goes to waste. This is a problem not confined to the campus, but to the country as a whole. For providing this encouragement fraternities should be praised, not chastised. This lack of encouragement elsewhere leads to bitter outspoken so-called campus leaders who misuse our communication media!

W. P. B.

Nowadaze at UMass

by MARCIA ANN VOIKOS '63

There was plenty of action at Friday night's rally and dance at the Student Union—all the **"twisters"** danced up a storm to a steady stream of rock 'n' roll by **Tex and the Corvettes.**

This was a good show and provided the entertainment and spirit many students anticipated—in fact, one exuberant freshman declared, "This is the best time I've had since I've been here."

And the spirit was **good** at the game the next day—let's hope it continues—on the other hand, we feel that spirit and enthusiasm should be consistent—not only for when the team **wins**, but when it **loses**—that's when it's needed, agree?

Phi Sigma Kappa was swingin' Sunday afternoon as the brothers staged a successful jazz concert—to the cool sounds of Tony Mercurio and his five-piece band, everyone fell into a sociable mood and mixed right in—this "mixer" was well-handled and made new-comers feel welcome.

On the other hand, **Ted Bernard**, vice-president of the House and chairman of the event, had this to say—

"There was good attendance from the students, but a poor showing from the administration. We sent personal invitations to nine—but got only two answers back. Frankly, I was disappointed."

The purpose of the jazz concert was to contribute to campus activities and, perhaps, encourage other fraternities and sororities to "pull off similar capers."

The classic look in women's clothing still retains its popularity on campus—neat skirts in tweeds and plaids with knee socks in complementary colors—oxford blouses and cardigan sweaters—the loafer is still the most popular shoe with the sneaker running a close second.

Among the men—chino pants and shirts in conservative prints or solids—huge, bulky sweaters and—sneakers. Yet, the dungaree and sweatshirt crowd looks just at home as anyone else.

Signs of good talent in the **Music Room** at the Student Union nowadays—seems to be a popular place—particularly for those interested in jazz.

Senate elections are coming up—enthusiasm and competition is keen already, especially among the girls—while many in the past have made "names" for themselves, including last year's Woman-Of-The-Year, **Gail Osbaldeston,** the list of would-be candidates for the coming year looks promising, too—nomination papers are available now at the Senate Office.

Hope everyone made the scene to hear **"Taj Mahal"** and his men outside the Commons last week. Quite a crowd!—Music is a drawing card anywhere—Taj played the guitar and led the cats in singing some of the day's popular numbers, including **"Michael"** and **"In The Still Of The Night"**, among others.

DIG THIS by ed rodriguez '62

From the *Summer Session News:*

Well, what do you think? Is music better or worse than it was a decade or two ago? A matter of taste I suppose . . . nevertheless, I am inclined to believe that there has been a lot of chameleon-like activity going on in the music world since most Umies first discovered the 45. Oldtimers like Bing Crosby have virtually conceded to the electric guitar, bongo drum, echo chamber, and Fabian tonsils.

Look at this! Ten years ago, the principal record labels were COLUMBIA, CAPITOL, DECCA, MERCURY, etc. A quick somersault and we now find labels—if you may call them that—such as STARK, FLIP, SMASH, FURY, and various other sophisticated tags.

There has also been a culturization of record titles as seen by a look at the top tunes of the week five years ago today which were as follows: *MY PRAYER . . I WANT YOU, I NEED YOU . . I ALMOST LOST MY MIND . . WAYWARD WIND . . WHATEVER WILL BE WILL BE . . ALLEGHENY MOON.*

Now a look at top tunes in a few of the major American cities this past week along with the artists . . ARTISTS?
PITTSBURGH: *STICK SHIFT—The Duals,* **SAN FRANCISCO:** *SINCE GARY WENT INTO THE ARMY—Marcy Jo,* **NEWARK:** *SONG OF NAIROBI TRIO—Fortune Tellers,* **BOSTON:** *COME ON AND GET IT — Maurice Williams,* **HOUSTON:** *DOES YOUR CHEWING GUM LOSE ITS FLAVOR—Lonnie Donnegan.*

Music lovers . . . take heart! Howard Barlowe says that the music in the U.S. has surpassed that of all countries. He says that there are over twelve hundred symphony orchestras in this country . . . I wonder if he included Duane Eddy, The Electras, or The Northern Lights?

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

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Administration Supports I.F.C. Fraternity Proposal

Hopkins—All Possible Assistance To Group

"Over the past few years, the fraternity system at the University, though maintaining its strength, has been decreasing the percentage of membership, in spite of the fact that fraternity men occupy many prominent positions on campus. The ultimate is the possibility that the system as we now know it may disappear entirely from the face of the campus.

"Personally, I regret this likelihood exceedingly for in spite of some shortcomings—and what group does not have them?—I maintain that fraternities have a place in an institution such as ours.

"Therefore I am very pleased to support fully the move of the Fraternity Presidents' Assembly to develop a new fraternity on campus at once. Such an action will cause a considerable amount of competition for the existing fraternities but I don't know of anything that is better for a group than good, clean, honest, forthright competition. I shall do all in my power to encourage a brisk spirit and I shall do all that I possibly can to assist the new group in getting started on the right foot and continuing to prosper in all the positive things for which fraternities stand.

"If it is determined at a later time that this group should affiliate with a national organization, I will be glad to assist the members in meeting the best nationals which are interested in expanding in our area. Whether or not it becomes a national affiliate is, in my firm opinion, a matter for the group itself to decide. There are many things to be said on both sides of such an affiliation.

"If the new group is composed of alert and eager young men, as I hope it will be, they will be a credit to the campus in every respect and certainly will add tremendous strength to the fraternity system. I think that they will make the other fraternities hustle and run and this is all to the good.

"I wish the activity success."

Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.
Dean of Men

'No Group Comes Closer To The Realization of Fraternity Goals Than A Newly Formed One...'

by WILLIAM C. STARKWEATHER, Assistant Registrar

To the person who has studied the dimly marked path to happiness, it sooner or later becomes apparent that this elusive and quixotic state is a mirage. What appears to be the goal is actually the pathway — the satisfaction and pleasure is in the striving and the yearning. Once the goal is attained, the happiness has left it and is only to be found through the establishment of new aims and ideals. So it is, in a general way, with fraternities. The group that "has arrived"—that is well established, housed, and has adequate manpower—while providing some good experiences through the day by day task of existing, cannot (unless it establishes new and exciting goals) provide half the experience to be obtained from the conception, development, and perfection of a new group.

The real aims of fraternities are mostly abstract. As such, they are seldom completely realized and difficult to describe. I doubt that men would join any group because its stated aim was the "development of personalities, and of persons who have learned to live with idealism and respon sibility". Yet these are the goals and rewards of fraternity participation and the amount these goals are realized is, obviously, directly proportional to a participant's active involvement.

No group comes closer to the realization of these goals than a newly formed one, for success in the establishment of a strong group is directly related to the proportional involvement of the **total** membership.

Curiously enough, many fraternities are formed by students who "don't like fraternities"—students who think existing fraternities are missing the boat and who want a group that can do **better.** This kind of dissatisfaction with the status quo and this aggressive and pioneering approach should typify the student to whom the New-Fraternity ideal will appeal. I doubt that the "studiously casual" Esquire-stylized Joe College freshman will become involved in this project, for it would involve rolling the sleeves way up and disturbing the stereotype he wishes to present to the world. But some adventuresome students **will** be interested, and theirs will be a rewarding and exciting experience.

The role of the I.F.C. in this undertaking is that of a **catalyst.** It will attempt to foster the conditions under which friendship may ripen into fellowship. Each fraternity is "loaning" two of its most enthusiastic members to the I.F.C. committee. Together ,these men, versed in fraternities and far-sighted enough to think of the fraternity system above their individual preferences—will act as a "foster membership". Their aim will be to locate a group of compatible students and, as soon as possible, to help them set up their own organization. Where the usual rushing programs are "house centered" and try to establish a rapport between the **present** members and the prospective members with **each other,** this house will, of necessity, be "rushee-centered." In a gradual way, new members will assume a voice in the selection of additional members and control of the group.

Working with the Rush Committee will be the I.F.C. Executive Committee and a New Fraternity Faculty Adviser, Mr. Dan Melley '55, former Adelphian and I.F.C. President. This is a wholly new venture for all of us. There is no formula to follow because I do not believe it has been done anywhere else. It promises to be an exciting project for all involved.

As a rule,
people going places
start out with
The New York Times

It figures. The Times is fresh, fast-moving, filled with news you can use all day long. Profit from clearly written stories of government and politics, science and industry. Enjoy colorfully told stories of sports, fashions and the arts. Pep up your talk with much more information (and much more insight) on every conceivable timely topic. Whatever your goals, make the journey easier and more fun. Make your daily paper The New York Times. Enjoy convenient campus delivery every morning—and at special college rates. See your representative today.

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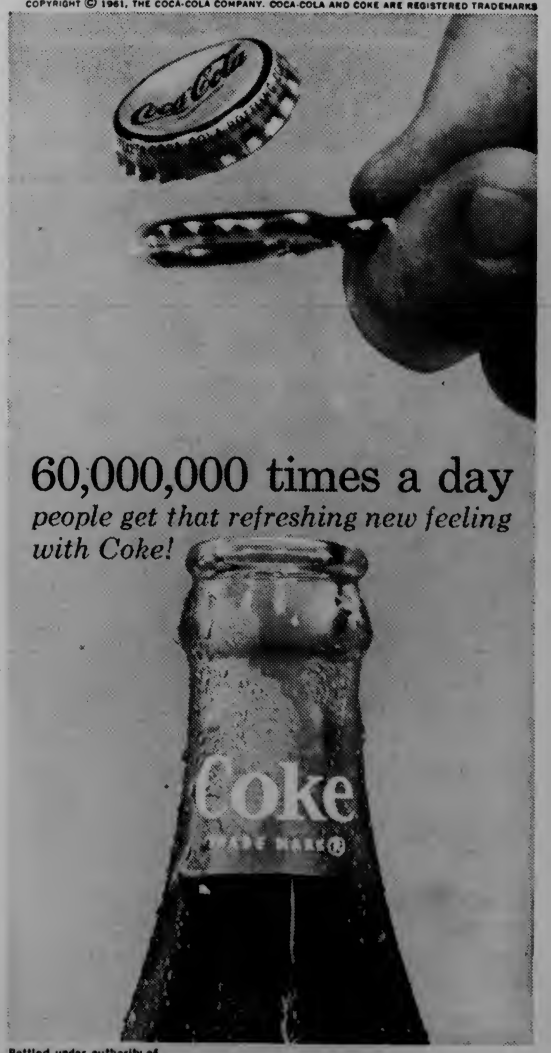

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FROSH CROSS COUNTRY DEFEATS COAST GUARD

by BUZ HOWELL '64

The Frosh Cross Country squad left little room for improvement in its decisive sweep over Coast Guard at Hartford, Saturday, in which UMass sent all eight men over the line ahead of its opponents.

The victors were paced by Tom Panke of Feeding Hills, who set a blistering 17:01 time record for the course, a faster than five minute mile pace for the uphill course. Following in rapid-fire succession were Bill Young of New Bedford, Robert Ramsey of Brockton, John Lavoie of Fitchburg, Richard Lavoie of Lakeville, Charles Sission of Needham, Alex MacPhail of Wellesley Hills, and Armand Millette of Leominster, the resulting team scores, in which points are awarded to the first five finishers of each team in order of finish, were a perfect fifteen for UMass to the Coast Guard's maximum fifty.

This Saturday the UMass team will vie to leave another team by the wayside when it tours to Boston to face its Northeastern counterparts. After two day's rest, the team is slated to meet Springfield in another away match.

The following are Saturday's results:

1. Tom Panki, UMass	17:01
2. Bill Young, UMass	17:09
3. Robert Ramsey, UMass	17:40
4. John Lavoie, UMass	17:54
5. Richard Lavoie, UMass	17:54
6. Charles Sission, UMass	18:03
7. Alex MacPhail, UMass	18:05
8. Armand Millette, UMass	18:21
9. Joe Coleman, CG	18:54
10. Joe Carrol, CG	29:32
11. Rizk Johnson, CG	20:06
12. Steve Kneeszewski, CG	21:32
13. Paul Freemonlet, CG	21:08
14. Edward Chayal, CG	21:22
15. Bill Spense, CG	21:22

W.A.A. News

This fall anyone interested in archery may come over to the WPE Building and shoot for her dorm or sorority. This competition will be held on Oct. 10, 11, 17, and 18 between 4 and 5:45 p.m. In case there are more than two girls the two highest scores will be accepted as the team scores. All score sheets should be turned into Miss Hubbard at the WPE or Nan Nichols at Leach House. Also, anyone interested in shooting for fun or practice may do so every Tues. and Wed. at the same hours.

All those interested in field hockey may come to the WPE Fields on Mon.-Thurs. from 5:00-6:00 p.m. There will be some stickwork and practice games, with special help for beginners. Anyone who has played hockey as well as those who haven't should come over—everyone will have a chance to play. A team is also chosen to play against other colleges in this area.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #7

❶ Who'd make the best wife?

☐ WOMAN EXECUTIVE ☐ FASHION MODEL ☐ NURSE ☐ SECRETARY ☐ TEACHER

❷ Is it better to marry in college-or wait till later?

☐ MARRY IN COLLEGE ☐ WAIT TILL LATER

❸ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

☐ LESS THAN 8 ☐ 8-12 ☐ 13-17 ☐ 18-22 ☐ OVER 22

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

They always treat you right!

①	Teacher	40.8%
	Fashion Model	11.9%
	Nurse	27.9%
	Secretary	16.4%
	Executive	3.0%
②	Marry in College	15.4%
	Wait till later	84.6%
③	Less than 8	20%
	8-12	18%
	13-17	19%
	18-22	28%
	Over 22	15%

WHETHER YOU SMOKE A LITTLE OR A LOT, GIVE YOUR TASTE A BREAK. STAY FRESH WITH L&M.

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The Frozen Rope

by DICK MACKLEM '62

The most interesting sports editorial of the past week comes from the "New York Times" concerning the future of the Knicks, New York's entry in the National Basketball Association. Last year the Knicks were by far the weakest team in the league, but that seemed to be just because of a lack of talent and nothing more. However, at the Knick's pre-season camp at Upsala College in New Jersey, Willia Naulls, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was quoted thus: "I was totally embarrassed on the court last year. As a team we cheated the fans. We deserve to be booed."

Prospects Not Hopeful

Prospects weren't very hopeful for this season either because only six players of last year's ten returned for practice sessions last month. The big names of the Knicks, Kenny Sears and Carl Braun, were not present. However, under the watchful eye of new coach Eddie Donavan, who for the past few seasons has had such amazing teams at St. Bonaventure, the Knicks seem to be surprising a few people.

Returning from last year's squad are Richie Gueren, Johnny Green, Darrall Imhoff, Phil Jordon, Dave Budd, and Naulls. The biggest problem seems to be the lack of a team leader, a man who can sacrifice himself to steady the club. Richie Gueren, the All-Star guard, is a high scorer and racehorse, and someone must be found to complement him. New England fans have interest in this because one of the four rookies battling for the position is George Planey, the former co-captain and playmaker of the Holy Cross Crusaders. We doubt very much that Blaney is of NBA caliber; it should be interesting to watch.

Coach Donavan says, "We're all going to try to think alike. We want to run, get the ball down fast, and then be able to know what to do with it." Let's hope the Knicks can get together as a respectable club, because to survive the NBA needs a team in New York. Another year like last year would totally destroy fan interest in the team and put the franchise in jeopardy.

Bruins Gypped

During the last National Hockey League draft meeting, the Boston Bruins gave the Chicago Blackhawks $20,000 for penalty-killing specialist Earl Balfour. To make room for him on their "protected" roster, they dropped the high scoring veteran Bronco Horvath from the list. Chicago promptly drafted Bronco, finishing what in all reality constituted a trade.

However, over the past weekend, Balfour left the Bruins and returned to his home in Toronto saying, "I guess I was looking for an out, an excuse to quit hockey." Because of the manner in which the trade was completed, the Bruins are going to be left holding the bag if they can't settle their difficulties with Mr. knew that Balfour didn't want to Balfour. Whether or not Chicago play remains to be seen, but it is going to be a long winter watching old favorite Bronco playing for the Blackhawks, knowing the Bruins have no one to replace him with if Balfour stays home.

Bruins' Lineup

Here's a little inside information on the B's Roster. Their opening game is Oct. 11th versus the Rangers. Look for the goalie to be rookie Don Head, who has only one year of professional experience behind him. The lines shape up like this: Doug Mohns—Cliff Pennington — John Bucyk; Don McKenney—Orland Kurtenbach — Jerry Toppazzini; and Terry Gray — Murray Oliver—Andre Pronovost; with Charlie Burns and Dick Meissner killing penalties.

How much of you saw the last quarter of the Colts and Vikings game on television last Sunday? The NFL is so correct when they state that their league can't be beaten in professional sports for the drama and tension. Watching Johnny Unitas, Raymond Berry and Lennie Moore in operation is enough in itself, but to see Steve Mysha kick his winning field goal was perfection. With the ball on the Vikings' 45-yd. line still going up when it went over the bar, to win the game for the Colts. A good approximation of how far the ball traveled in the air is 70-75 yards. Quite an art!

Seeing that my batting average on predictions stands slightly lower than zero, there's nothing to lose in trying the World Series. Let's say the Yankees in six, with men like Johnny Blanchard, Tony Kubek and Bud Daley showing just how good the Bombers really are.

Quotable Quote

University of Massachusetts football coach Vic Fusia sounded like a man who has just received word a herd of wooly mammoths had been sighted on route 116 heading for the campus.

"They have two and one-half teams worth of good football players," he said. "The simplicity of their attack is frightening. They have two fine quarterbacks and four of everything else."

"They" is the Villanova football team, winner of three straight, conqueror of Holy Cross and on the schedule for a game of ball Saturday at UMass.

HADLEY Drive-In

FRIDAY thru SUNDAY

Rock Hudson

in

'The Last Sunset'

In Color

ALSO

"Curse of the Werewolf"

My Neighbors

"Why, I've got them eating out of my hand."

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to write Intramural sports for the *Collegian* please leave their name at the sports desk of the *Collegian* office.

ASP, TKE, QTV Win While TEP Triumphs Over AEPi

by JAY BAKER '63

In Monday night's opener, TEP downed the men from AEPi 12-6. This was a hard fought contest as the Teppers and Sunset Strip men proved to be well matched teams.

TEP won the pre-game toss and elected to receive. After a few plays which moved the ball within striking distance of AEPi's goal, quarterback Charlie Gorden handed off to halfback Bob Schwartz who whipped a bullet pass to fleetfooted end Larry Bernstein who made a diving catch for the touchdown. The point after was unsuccessful. During the remainder of the half TEP dominated the game and came within inches of scoring several times.

In the second half after only a few minutes of play AEPi got off a long pass which was caught by end Dick Kleiman who was immediately tagged by Murray Kaplan. Then after three unsuccessful plays Steve Forman ran around end for the AEPi score. In the point after attempt Bob Schwartz tagged the quarterback before he had time to release the ball.

TEP's last and tie-breaking score was made with less than a minute remaining. Three double reverse plays in a row plus a long pass to Howie Alperin set up the game winning touchdown. Marcy Korn took the snap from center faked to the right and fired a bullet to Sol Yas who dove to his right to haul it in. Ray Berry style. The final score in the 1961 Nose Bose game was TEP 12, AEPi 6.

ASP TOPS AGR

In another early clash Alpha Sig beat Alpha Gam 13-6 to remain undefeated in IFC competition. AGR drew first blood early in the game on a long touchdown pass, but ASP came right back on the kickoff as Joe Devaux ran the length of the field to tie the score at 6-6. Bill Boyle provided the winning margin for the Alpha Sigs as he intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards to paydirt. Boyle took a pass from quarterback Jack O'Brien for the extra point, and the final score was 13-6. This was ASP's third straight win, having beaten PSD 25-6 and ATG 7-6 in previous games this season.

TKE RIPS PSD 34-0

In the late Monday night games TKE ripped through PSD by a hefty 34-0 score. Almost as soon as the game commenced quarterback Charly Noble threw a long pass to end Eddie Mintiens for the touchdown. The point after was good as Noble passed to his left and hit Ted Osetek. Eight plays later John Ottavani fired to end Dave Bates who scooted down the sidelines for the score. The point was successful on a pass play from Noble to Makie. The halftime score was 14-0 in favor of TKE.

The second half was almost a replica of the first and then some. TKE opened with a few fast pass plays, the topper a pass to Dave Bates from quarterback Noble. No point after was made. After a few minute Eddie Mintiens scooted around his right end and down the sidelines for his second score. Jim Duggin caught the point after. The final touchdown of the game came when John Ottavani sidearmed a pass to hit Makie in the end zone. Owen Tabb caught the final point. Final score TKE 34 PSD 0.

QTV STOPS SPE

In Monday night's final game QTV held Sig Ep scoreless as it won 12-0. Frank Pisiewski was the star in this contest as he score all the points for QTV. In the first half Frank ran down the sidelines being helped by one good block from Kim McDonald.

In the second half he duplicated his feat by running off tackle with some nice help from center Dick Doran. Both tries for the point after were unsuccessful.

Ed Cass sparkled on defense for Sig Ep as their offense just couldn't get rolling. Final score was QTV 12 SPE 0.

My Neighbors

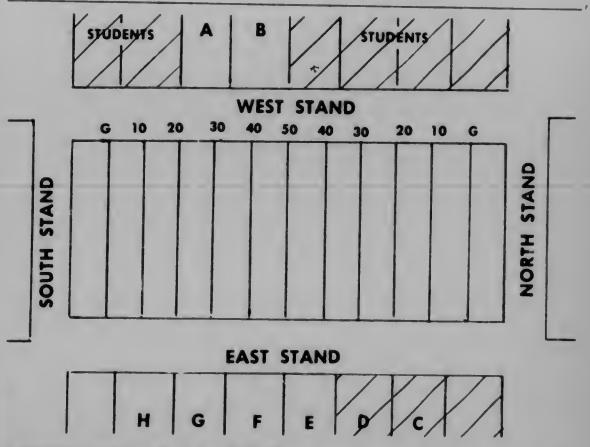
"They're so anxious to brag about having color TV they've painted their set blue."

TEP's big huddle before the Nose Bowl clash in which the Teppers topped AEPi 12-6.

MEET THE REDMEN

A 6'2" senior from Northampton, BOB FOOTE has lettered for two years and will see action as a starter this year. Bob performed well during the AIC game and showed the speed and desire that he has. He was named to the ECAC team twice during his sophomore year.

JIM HICKMAN, a 5'9" senior from Boston, lettered as a sophomore and junior and will see plenty of action this fall. Jim has already illustrated his speed and shifty legwork and will probably do some of the punting this fall. Jim is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



Student seating for the HOME football games. Students will sit in shaded sections.

ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.

ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. **ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. **ARCHIE SAYS** Pro-Electric gives you the *closest, cleanest, fastest* shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him *I* use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.

SO DO I.

P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

MAJESTIC
WEST SPRINGFIELD

— NOW SHOWING —

"One of the Year's Best!"
—N. Y. Times
—Herald Tribune
—N. Y. Post
—Cue
—Saturday Review

Curtain 8:00
Feature 8:40

Grigori Chukhrai's
Ballad of a Soldier

—Begins Wed., Oct. 11th—
SOPHIA LOREN
"TWO WOMEN"

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
OPERETTA GUILD
presents
Rodgers' and Hammerstein's
'Oklahoma!'
Bowker Theater — Univ. of Mass.
October 18, 19, 20, 21 at 8:15 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. Tickets — $1.50, $1.75
Wed. & Thurs. Tickets — $1.00, $1.25
All Seats Reserved by calling the
Student Union Box Office, AL 3-3411

J. D.'s CORNER

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

Hi! J.D. back again. Today I'm going to show you that some perfectly ridiculous things can happen to just anyone . . . any day. Like this morning: I received a letter postmarked Richmond, Virginia. Now, I don't know a single person in that part of the country (least of all any *children*, for the handwriting reminded me of that of a 10-year-old.) So I eagerly slit open the envelope and unfolded a sheet of paper which read (in full):

"Come to Richmond Virginia to hear a Revival service, Judy this is thy new friend Robert Raynes 18 East Main, Richmond, Va. Come if ye can, if not answer this in thy spare time & if ye have a little picture of you, send the picture. I have never been married so write to me & send a picture or description of your church & I will do the same & *pray* for us"

Brothers and sisters, come and be saved!

Now, I've never *heard* of Robert Raynes, and as for where he got my name and address . . . well, your guess is as good as mine. (Incidentally, if any of you doubt the veracity of this episode, I'll be glad to *show* you the letter and postmarked envelope.)

Well, after pondering over the letter all day, I decided that I *had* to take some positive action. So I've just written a letter to my "new friend." I sent my regrets at being unable to come to Richmond, Va. at present to hear a Revival service, and I politely asked where he got my address. Not knowing whether to address him as "thee" or "ye", I took the liberty of using "you" . . . I hope he won't be offended. I added that I would appreciate an immediate reply, so when I receive an answer I'll let you all in on the latest details. Meanwhile, if any of you readers are interested in being "saved", or . . . Revived . . . or whatever, ye may write to thy new friend, with my blessings. Only, **please**, *don't* tell him that J.D. sent you.

FULBRIGHT DEADLINE NEARS

Fulbright applications are now available for interested senior students who desire to do graduate study abroad for the 1962-1963 academic year.

Since competition is keen, applications should be submitted only by students who have excellent scholastic records. All applicants should consult with their respective major field Department Head when filling out the application.

Information is available at the Office of Placement and Financial Aid Services in South College. The deadline for completed applications to be returned to the Placement Office is Tuesday, Oct. 17.

The University Board of Scholarships and Study Abroad exercises the responsibility of forwarding the most promising applications to the Institute for International Education for the final awarding.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

An organizational meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U.

ALPHA ZETA

A smoker will be held on Wed., Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. All freshmen in the College of Agriculture are cordially invited.

ARMENIAN CLUB

An organizational meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

ARTS and MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be an open meeting on Wed., Oct. 4, at 7:15 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. New members are cordially invited.

A.S.C.E.

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. The speaker will be Mr. E. Bayon, consulting engineer. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in There will be ameetingonWed. Peters Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Richard E. Heitman of Arthur D. Little Company speaking on "Operations Research." Anyone interested in going to Brookhaven National Laboratories should be present.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Concert Association will be held on Mon., Oct. 9, at 4:15 p.m. in Old Chapel. Anyone interested in staging, lighting, publicity, interviewing, programming and ushering is invited to attend.

DEBATING CLUB

A Novice debaters' workshop will be held on Thurs., Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. in 212 Bartlett Hall. The fundamentals of debate will be discussed. All interested people are invited.

On Fri., Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. in 212 Bartlett Hall, Prof. Blackweld of the Economics dept. will meet with students to discuss labor unions and anti-trust laws. This is in reference to the 1961-62 National Debate topic.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a very important business meeting on Thurs., Oct. 5, at 8 p.m in the Middlesex Room of the S.U.

FLYING CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S U. A movie will be shown.

HEYMAKERS

There will be square-dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing on Wed., nights at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

There will be a meeting of all students interested in participating in this year's International Weekend Thurs., Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting Fri., Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. The Bible study will be on the second chapter of Ephesians.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Staff meeting Wed., Oct. 4, at 6 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the S.U.

MANAGEMENT CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Lecturer Thurlo F. Johnson of the Management dept. will be the guest speaker.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be a general meeting and coffee hour Thurs., Oct. 5, in the Worcester Room of the S.U. at 8 p.m. All are cordially invited.

SENIOR WOMEN'S CONVOCATION

The second senior women's convocation, "Operation Petticoat" — 1962, will be held Thurs., Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

YAHOO

There will be a mass meeting of the entire staff Wed., Oct. 4, at 9 p.m. in the *Collegian* office.

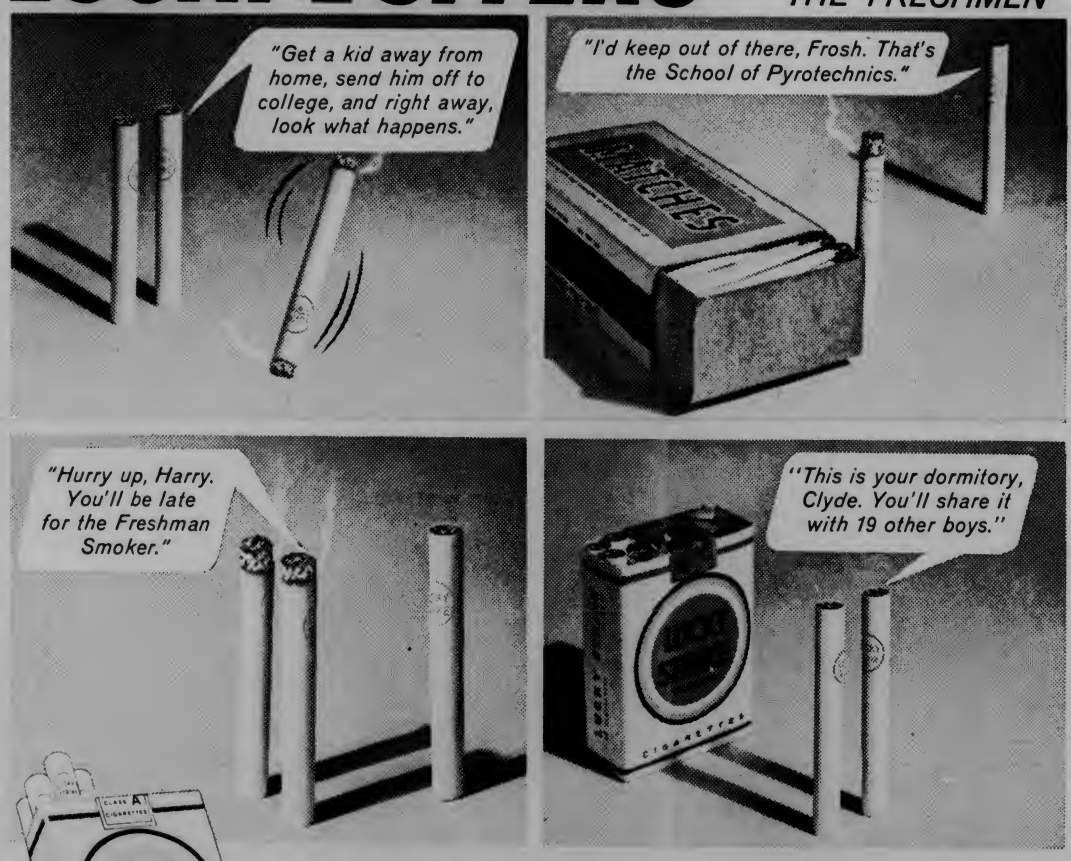
ZOOLOGY CLUB

There will be an important organizational meeting Wed., Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Science Center, room 138. Refreshments will be served.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY PUFFERS

"THE FRESHMEN"



SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS: DON'T TREAD ON FRESHMEN! They have been known to become employers. A freshman wants, above all, to be inaugurated into your world. Walk him to class, teach him longhand, explain how the Ph.D. wears his tassel, introduce him to Luckies (and tell him how college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular). You'll be a bigger man, and you'll be able to borrow Luckies from him any time.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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'63 Officers Order Junior Class Rings

—*Photo by Kessler*

Junior officers: Sandy Russell, Tresaurer; Bobbie Hanna, Secretary; and Skip Oakes, President; order class rings at the bookstore.

UM Poll Shows O'Connor Second Voter Preference

A UMass political science team headed by Richard A. Baker '62, released the outcome of a poll among Springfield voters that showed the present major, Thomas J. OConnor, to be second in voter preference as of Oct. 2.

The team's project sampled opinion in every Springfield precinct over a 10 day period, according to the report.

The committee stated that the poll-taking would be continued right up to preliminary election day in an effort to take account of any last-minute shifts in voting trends. When the official returns are in, the student group plans to analyze them and make a report on the results of its project.

The standings as tabulated were: Tuller first, with 20.5 per cent of the vote; O'Connor second, with 19.3 per cent; Register of Deeds John Pierce Lynch, with 17.5 per cent; Charles V. Ryan, Jr., with 16 per cent; State Rep. Armand N. Tancrati, with 8.9 per cent; all others combined, 11.9 per cent; undecided, 5.9 per cent.

Methods similar to those used by public opinion surveys were used, according to the report. Each voter polled was first asked whether he intended to vote for a candidate for mayor in the Oct. 10 preliminary. If the answer was "yes" the voter was then given a card listing the names of the nine candidates for mayor in the order they will appear on the ballot, and asked to check which one of the nine he would vote for if the election was held that day.

Reasons Sought

An attempt was made, it was added, to select voters for questioning in direct proportion to the total number of voters of the same religious, ethnic, political and economic background.

Every fourth person polled was asked to give reasons for his preference. Most frequently heard reasons for voting for Tuller were, "He's a Republican," or "He'll clean up the Welfare Department," or "It's time for a change."

O'Connor voters gave as reasons for their support, "He's done a good job," "He's for the little man," or "He's helping the homeowners."

Those checking Lynch's name commented. "He's got a good record" and "He'll know what to do at City Hall."

Most frequently heard reasons for choosing Ryan were "He knows all about Plan A" and "He'll help business." Tancrati's "political experience" and maturity" were cited by his supporters.

National Poetry Contest Open to Juniors, Seniors

Any junior or senior college student is eligible for a free style poetry contest ending November 5, the National Poetry Association has announced.

There is no limitation as to form or theme. However, shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name, home address and college of the student

The winning poems will be published in the College Students' Poetry Anthology.

The Association is also inviting teachers and librarians to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for inclusion in the Annual Teachers' Anthology.

Manuscripts from students and teachers should be sent to the Offices of The Association, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California before January 1.

Beloff To Be First Lecturer Under Grant to Gov't. Dept.

Dr. Max Beloff, Gladstone Professor of Government and Public Administration at Oxford University will give a major public lecture at UMass on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m., in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

Prof. Beloff will be one of several prominent national and international figures lecturing at the University under a Sperry and Hutchinson Company Lectureship grant to the government department, it was announced today by President John W. Lederle. In addition to the University lecture, Dr. Beloff will speak at Smith College on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall.

The British professor is currently at the Brookings Institution in Washington studying United States foreign policy. He is mainly concerned with the reasons behind U.S. efforts during the last 15 years to persuade the European nations to unite politically and economically. Author of 11 volumes dealing with history and political science, the well-known authority has also edited several other books and has taught at a number of institutions.

Prof. Beloff and the other experts visiting UMass will give lectures dealing with American foreign policy during the first year of the Kennedy Administration. The visitors will analyze American foreign policy toward Europe, the Middle East, Africa, south and southeast Asia. Emphasis will be placed upon some of the most important problems facing the President and State Department during the 1960's.

Presentation of the lectureship program will provide Connecticut Valley students with a knowledge of some of the economic, political, and social developments affecting current U.S. foreign policy. Some of the lecturers are scheduled to give public talk, speak' before several classes, and confer informally with both students and faculty at the University. In addition, several of them will speak at one of the other colleges in the area—Amherst, Mount Holyoke, or Smith.

Ed. Building To Be Open To Public

The new School of Education building at UMass will be open for public inspection each Saturday in October, it was announced today by Dr. Albert W. Purvis, dean of the school.

One of the finest facilities of its kind in the country, the building consists of a main section for the University's teacher training program and an adjoining wing which houses the Mark's Meadow Laboratory School. The latter is a 300-pupil elementary school used in conjunction with the regular program of the School of Education.

Visitors will be able to view the modern classrooms, library, and other facilities in the main section as well as the closed-circuit of TV equipment, observation galleries, and classrooms in the Mark's Meadow School.

Open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each Saturday. The October dates coincide with the University's High School Guest Days when students, guidance officers, and parents from various parts of the state will visit the campus.

On each visiting day there will be guided tours for teachers, school administrators and other interested persons.

Four Colleges Will Renew Non-Western Curricula

As classes resume at UMass, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Amherst, the special Four-college program of courses in non-western studies enters its second year of operations. The program is sponsored under a 1959 grant from the Ford Foundation's Fund for Advancement of Education.

Visiting Specialists

Underwritten for some $190,000 by the Foundation, the enterprise is designed to operate over a period of three years. It brings to the Four Colleges specialists on Africa, the Near East, and Southern Asia as visiting professors to give courses and lectures and to assist in developing stronger curricula in non-western studies.

The program under the direction of a committee of Four-College Faculty members had 52 students attend an opening lecture this week at Mount Holyoke.

Courses and Texts

Courses in the program include studies of the Middle East, French Africa south of the Sahara, the Art of India, two courses dealing with South-East Asia, and a course of instruction in the Arabic language.

The Foundation grant is also being used to improve the libraries of the co-operating colleges. There is an appropriation of $2500 per year to each school for the purchase of books dealing with topics related to the program of non-western studies. Next semester the program will hold its courses on the Amherst campus.

I.F.C. Begins Rush Week October 10

The I.F.C. will start its program of rushing students for membership in the new fraternity next week. Contact with the rushees will be accomplished by using the Student Union facilities to hold smokers. The calender for such events is as follows:

10/10/61—Movie—7 p.m.
10/10/61—Smoker—7:30 p.m.
10/12/61—Smoker—7 p.m.
10/14/61—Party—8 p.m.
10/17/61—Smoker—7 p.m.
10/19/61—Smoker—7 p.m.

Those interested should keep posted by reading the *Collegian*.

TONIGHT!!

at 6:30

Another Big Parade

and

RALLY

Starting from Butterfield House

Dance at 8:15

with the

Electras

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

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News Editor: Assignments	Joseph Bradley '64
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
Business Manager	Howard Frisch '62
News Editor: Make-Up	Beth Peterson '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63

FRI.: **Editorial**, Jim Trelease '63; **Sports**, Ben Gordon '62; **Feature**, Jerry Orlen '63; **Copy**, Arlene Aron '63.

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Negligence in the Hub

by JIM TRELEASE '63

There were enough positive echoes around the campus after the printing of our editorial, "UMass And The Boston Press" to indicate that a large portion have long awaited such as indictment. Perhaps one of the severest critics of our press negligence is Matt Zunic, UMass' basketball coach. Having spent some seven years at Boston University, Zunic learned first hand that unless you produce the big winner, the pros will grab your press coverage. Unless you pull off the overtime victory, the Bruins or Celtics will have an extra four inches added to their stories.

This lack of UMass publicity in the Hub is by no means the result of negligence in our University news and sports publicity offices. A copious supply of news and sports publicity is sent out daily to Massachusetts' major publications; to all, that is, except those who have previously requested us not to send them publicity. And there are Boston papers who have made just an outrageous request of our publicity offices. One Hub publication specifically told the sports publicity office that they could not use UMass material because there was no reader interest. If such be the case, then our alumni have certainly forgotten from where they were graduated.

In order to defeat this practice in Boston, we strongly request that you write to your friends, relatives, and our alumni in the Boston area, urging them to ask the Hub papers for more UMass coverage.

Villanova and the Critics

Many hours of deliberation and decision go into making out a football schedule for a university which is growing at the rate UMass is. With an enlarged enrollment, the caliber of our opposition must also improve accordingly. And when the Athletic Department and Warren McGuirk took on the challenges of Villanova and Holy Cross, they were quite well aware of the power each possessed.

This Saturday, the Huskies from Pennsylvania bring their Blue and White to Alumni Field for what may possibly be a defeat for UMass. Whatever the score, whether it be a Redman or Husky victory, we may thank the Athletic Department for improving the caliber of the opposition while not involving us in as bitter and demoralizing a free-for-all as Boston College saw last weekend when Northwestern blanked them 45-0. It is important that when we move up the ladder the ascent be slow and in accordance with our potentiality. Villanova and Holy Cross are accused by part of this campus of being "over our heads." Well, it was these same individuals who shouted MURDER just before McCormick-Conway and company climbed the banks of the Charles at Harvard one year ago this week.

A CRY OF SANITY

by GEORGE M. MASSELAM

In this decade of hate, hostility, fear, and depravity there comes a light in the darkness. When nations are struggling for the security of the earth, aligning themselves against one another in searing entanglements, a spark of reason—a kindling of sanity—emanates from the United States. I refer to the Peace Corps!! If there is some doubt as to the validity of my statement, a close analysis will say more in its behalf.

Take Joe Agape, an unusual element of American colleges, who wishes to do something constructive for mankind. Having qualified for the Peace Corps by passing the exams, he is sent with a group of other Americans to help rehabilitate a poverty stricken community overseas. He thus aids in aiding the community, morally, culturally, and physically. Who loses out by his actions? The people of the area certainly haven't! He hasn't . . . for he has fulfilled in himself a definite need to help his fellow man! The United States hasn't . . . for what could elevate its prestige higher than such a tangible expression of interest. Who then loses out (besides the John Birch Society)? No one!!!

This type of interest, contrasted with arms, missiles, and tanks, supplies a more powerful and dynamic weapon. The Reds are well aware of our power. In our foreign aid program with Quemoy and Laos, the U.S. built hospitals and schools in Quemoy and military bases in Laos. The Reds reacted immediately by pillaging the hospitals and schools; the natives of Quemoy doggedly fought back and are still putting up some resistance. The U.S. will never be forgotten by the natives of Quemoy!

On the other hand, in Laos, when the Reds tried to move in most of the resistance came from the outside and the natives were generally apathetic. This in comparison is evidence of the potentiality, effectiveness, and dynamism of the Peace Corps. Can we ignore it?

Thus, there comes a cry from the wilderness; a cry of hope and sanity. It is possibly a symbol of, pardon the expression, love for mankind. Instead of adding to the barriers of peace by accumulating more arms, the U.S. has introduced a constructive element for peace. —in lieu of a destructive element for peace.

The I.F.C. and Their New-Born

On September 13, 1961 the Fraternity Presidents Association appointed an expansion committee in order to investigate the feasibility of starting a new fraternity on the University campus. The committee, under the chairmanship of Dick Greene, has come up with the following plan:

An I.F.C. rushing committee has been formed consisting of two members from each of the 14 fraternities currently on campus. This committee will serve to acquaint the prospective members of this new fraternity with the purposes, benefits, and advantages which can be gained from fraternity life. Membership in this organization will be open to both upperclassmen and freshmen who are interested in fraternal brotherhood. The Dean of Men has assured this committee that a section in one of the dormitories and a line in the Commons will be set aside for the members of this new house.

We feel that the formation of a new fraternity may have several beneficial effects upon the fraternity system and the campus community at large. The most obvious benefit to be derived by the formation of a new fraternity is the extension of the fraternal experience to a greater number of students at the University. As a secondary result, the formation of this new fraternity by a group of young men who will be willing to work toward high ideals will force the rest of the fraternity system on campus to improve. As I.F.C. President Richard Greene said, this may help to "stir interest in all fraternities."

We believe that the idea of starting and the method of recruiting members for this new fraternity is a perfect example of creative thinking on the part of the I.F.C. and of the spirit of cooperation which should exist among the 14 member fraternal system at UMass. The new house is indicative of the fact that the fraternities are willing to grow and evolve with a growing and evolving University. Thus, we salute the men who are willing to take up the challenge of forming a new brotherhood and reaping the benefits which exist.

—D.L.

At first glance...

Our main editorial covers the I.F.C.'s new addition to the fraternity system . . . **Jim Trelease** writes on what you can do to solve the publicity problem between UMass and the Hub . . . **Open To Theft** points to a thievery problem on campuses across the nation . . . **George Masselam** writes of the opportunities for the Peace Corps . . . And an excerpt from **Newsweek** reports on the U.S.'s most unusual college course . . . And finally we heartily welcome the addition of **The Little Man on Campus** to the *Collegian* editorial page.

Fight for **UMass** Coverage in the Boston Press

In Next Week's Issues:

Nasser

and

Palter '63

Converge

Relax, Bud!

For the student in search of an easy elective, George Williams College, a school for teachers and youth leaders in Chicago, will offer the most relaxing course in the United States this week. This new subject: Relaxation.

Some students were convinced they had eased their way into the snap course of all time when it was offered as a pilot project last year. But many learned to relax. How do you measure the success of such a course? Simple. "Students stopped biting their nails and cut down their smoking," said Dean Arthur H. Steinhaus, a professor of physiology at George Williams . . .

"You might say," commented Dean Steinhaus last week, "that this is one course where students will get credit for being lazy." **Newsweek, Oct. 2, education—**

Open to Theft

Few places and environments provide the multi-purpose opportunities and advantages which the college or university does. There are the opportunities for self-improvement in all sizes and shapes, but one area in particular stands out bolder than the rest . . . thievery. For the individuals whose personalities are warped to fit the mold of a thief, the university's trusting, open, and academic atmosphere is a gold mine.

Every year one reads of the large amounts of articles and money which are stolen from buildings and dormitories across the nation. And all too frequently the reader surmises that the colleges of today are filled with a thieving and warped generation. But it might be wise to look at this problem with a more discerning eye. In those instances where articles of great value are missing, frequently the police have proof enough to suspect, not the students, but *outside* efforts.

Recently at UMass, especially in our overnight parking lots, students have suffered thefts amounting to over $100. One individual found both his back tires removed. There is reason to suspect that this is the work of those outside the University. One can readily see how easy it would be for a youth of 18 or 20 to pass as a UMass student. It is with this in mind that we and the Campus Police urge you to pay particular attention to suspicious actions in or around the parking lots and not to hesitate in reporting such action to the University operator immediately.

—J.T.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"ALL AVAILABLE SEATING HAS BEEN ASSIGNED, MISS LACY, BUT, AS ENGINEERS, PERHAPS WE CAN WORK SOMETHING OUT."

Noted Lecturer to Highlight Hillel Breakfast on Sunday

"Israel—A Nation of Creative Rebels" is the topic of Dr. Alfred Jospe, guest speaker at a bagel and lox breakfast sponsored by the Hillel Foundation to be held Sunday, October 8, at 10:00 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Union.

Dr. Jospe, who is widely traveled in Europe, Israel and the United States, has lectured before numerous university and community audiences. He is the editor of the Hillel Little Book series, a member of the Board of Governors of World University Service, and of the Executive Committee of the Commission on Religion and Higher Education of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He received his rabbinical training and ordination at the Jewish Theological Seminary of Breslau and a Ph.D. degree in Philosophy from the University of Breslau.

In addition to having published numerous articles and book reviews in the fields of philosophy, religion, and education, Dr. Jospe's books include *Religion and Myth in Jewish Philosophy* and the co-authorship of *A College Guide for Jewish Youth.*

Admission to the breakfast is 35¢ for members and 75¢ for nonmembers. Membership will be available at the door.

DR. ALFRED JOSPE

LOST

A German 25 paperback reading book between the women's dorms and Bartlett. Return to Barbara Hurlick, 3 Leach.

Profs Learn Plans Made For Election

Political candidates or their representatives from several Connecticut Valley cities including Northampton, Holyoke and Springfield Monday night attended an annual get-together with political science professors from four colleges, held at Amherst College.

Purpose of the gathering, which was led by Early Latham, professor of political science at Amherst College, was to outline plans for participation in the campaigns of the municipal candidates by some 80 students at Smith, Mount Holyoke and Amherst Colleges and UMass.

The students play an active role in the campaigns of the candidates of their own choosing as a part of their political science and government courses. None of the students was at Monday night's session, which was to outline procedures and discuss how

(Continued on page 8)

Lecture Series Held By Chemistry Dept.

The UMass Chemistry Department is sponsoring a series of lectures this fall, which are being given by well known scientists.

The first lecturer, L. J. Fliedner, spoke on "Synthetic Advances in the Tetracyline Series. The second, Professor R. S. Berry from Yale University discussed "Gaseous Benzyne".

The schedule for the rest of this seminar follows:

Tuesday, October 10, 11 a.m. Peters Auditorium — Professor Milton Kerker, Clarkson, "Light Scattering and Other Physical Properties of Heteropolyacids"

Tuesday, October 17, 11 a.m. Room 152—New facilities in Goessman—"The IBM 1620 Computer", Dr. R. L. Rowell, "N.M.R.", Dr. Thomas Stengle

Tuesday, October 24, 11 a.m. Peters Auditorium—Dr. Engene L. Hess, Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, "Macromolecular Structure and Organization of Cells"

Wednesday, November 1, 5 p.m. Peters Auditorium—Dr. H. Kuivila, University of New Hampshire, "The Determination of Absolute Configurations of Allenes"

Tuesday, November 7, 11 a.m. Peters Auditorium—Dr. Michael Kestigian, Radio Corporation of America, "High Temperature Techniques as Applied to Crystal Growth of Inorganic Materials"

Baker House Welcomes New Head of Residence

by SUSAN LAMPRON

This year Baker House welcomed its new housemother, Mrs. M. Lillian Hunter. Mrs. Hunter was born in New York State, and was educated at Northfield School for Girls, Northfield, Mass., and at Simmons College in Boston.

She majored in food management at Simmons, and after graduation held positions as food manager in various hotels and clubs throughout the country, including the Lake Placid Club in New York. She was also the food director of the Student Union building at the State Teachers' College in Ypsalanti, Mich.

Mrs. Hunter has always been interested in handweaving. She taught for the School for American Craftsmen while they were organizing in Hanover, N.H., and afterwards opened her own studio. At present she is the president of the New England Weavers' Seminar which meets in Amherst every two years.

Her association with the Seminar acquainted Mrs. Hunter with the UMass campus, and as a result of this affiliation she has many friends in this area. Because she felt so at home on our campus, and particularly because seh enjoys working with young people, Mrs. Hunter came out of retirement to accept the position of head resident for Baker.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Anyone interested in taking out papers for Junior Executive Council can pick up application forms at the Student Union Lobby Counter starting Friday, October 6. All applications must be returned to the same place by Wednesday, October 11.

Lt. Janet McManus To Inform Women About WAC Career

Lt. Janet McManus, of the women's Army Corps, will speak to interested juniors and seniors Tuesday in the S.U. Lobby.

Of special interest to juniors and seniors is a four week summer training program offered to show young women the life of an army officer.

The course is held at U.S. Wac Center at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and includes orientation into many phases of life in the Women's Army Corp.

College graduates may apply for a direct commission as a lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

Lt. McManus will have further information on the training program and actual enlistment.

How to get yourself a superb new MONARCH* portable typewriter by Remington

"We'll help you convince your parents you should have a Remington MONARCH portable typewriter to take the work out of your school work . . . and make homework fun! All you do is fill out and mail the coupon below. Then we write a letter to your folks outlining the reasons why a Remington MONARCH portable can help you get better grades. (Incidentally, the MONARCH portable comes complete with carrying case plus a terrific self-teaching touch-typing course that's a pushover to master!) Ask to see the rugged, modern, compact MONARCH portable at your college store or your Remington dealer!"

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Dorms Win Honors; Elect New Officers

DWIGHT

Dwight is proud to announce that it took second place in the Interdorm Sing last week. Carol Esonis directed a fine rendition of "Good News."

Plans are now under way for Dwight's Homecoming float. The girls are very anxious to win more points towards that plaque which the Interdorm Council has established.

The Dwighters extend their congratulations to all the girls in the dorm who have received bids from the sororities of their choice during the past week.

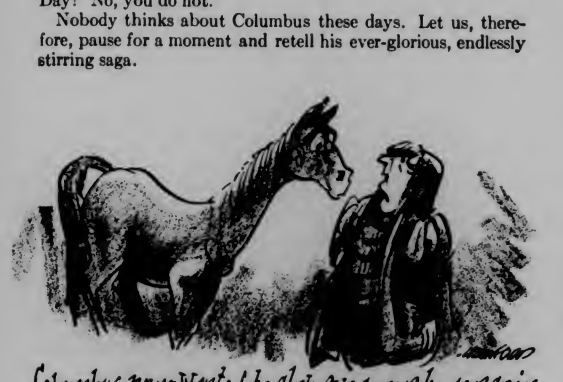
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again...

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

© 1961 Max Shulman

• • •

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MARIE MORTIMER '63 and FRANCES MAZIARZ '63, Co-Editors

LEWIS HOUSE

News from the highlands! The "Lewis Lassies" marched their way to fame at the Women's Interdorm Sing on Tuesday last. Dressed in kilts and sporting Scottish caps, the strong contingent captured first place with their spirited rendition of "Bonnie Hielan Laddie" and "Sons of the Valley". Helen Forsberg was the director, and Nancy Thompson was her assistant.

Lewis should be able to continue gaining renown with the competent leadership of its Interdorm Representatives, Edna Beighley and Barbara Reed; its W.A.A. Representative, Barbara Balakier; its treasurer, Peggy Pink; its social co-chairmen and *Collegian* reporters, Arlene Kuchyt and Eileen Verrier.

During the coming weeks, the "Lewis Lassies" will devote their time and energy to their float for the Homecoming Parade.

JOHNSON

Johnson House had its first dorm meeting on September 18. At this meeting the counselors were introduced to us and the dorm officers were elected. The counselors are Barb Viera, house chairman, Margie Olson, Judy Hankinson, Barb Lavalette, Bobby Hanna, Lisa Nordberg, Connie Creamer, and Carol Mozden.

The dorm officers elected were Elaine Baxter, Social Chairman; Gretchen Schultis, WAA Representative; Lona Ishoi, Treasurer; Elaine Feingold and Barbara Kelley, Interdorm Council Representatives.

Florida State—UMass Campuses Compared

By ARLENE KUCHYT
EILEEN VERRIER

Sun, surf, swim! Snow, sleet, skate! This is the contrast that two "Tallahassee Lassies" will experience during their stay here at UMass. Joan Monte and Ann Smith are our very tanned, vivacious visitors who are living respectively in Mary Lyon and Dwight.

Joan is from Fort Lauderdale and a student at Florida State University in Tallahassee. She is a member of the class of '63.

Ann is from Jacksonville and of the class of '64. Both are majoring in elementary education. They became interested in this exchange program after hearing that its purpose is to give prospective elementary teachers a broader outlook on educational systems throughout the country.

Both girls feel that our campus has been quite warm and friendly. After living in their sorority, Delta Zeta, they miss this aspect of campus life the most. However, several sororities here have compensated by inviting them for dinner, which they have enjoyed immensely.

The question most often asked of them is concerning their views on segregation. Both feel that "a truly mature and educated person should not be prejudiced because of another person's race or religion."

UMass, they believe, offers them more than just book learning The "twist", for instance, is something novel. They said it can be described only as "backfield in motion"!

Dress is more casual here. Neither Ann nor Joan ever wore knee socks, dungarees, or bermudas on the Florida State campus. They did admit, however, that the clothes are more "ivy league" here. To our surprise they were not forced to buy new wardrobes, since woolens are worn from the end of November until the middle of March in Florida.

There is little riding of bikes on the southern campuses, but many more sports cars are seen. Umbrellas are used much more frequently on those rainy days. The food, to their regret, is better southern style than northern style.

Ann and Joan would like to extend an invitation to all UMass. students to come to Fort Lauderdale Easter vacation and to drop in and see them at Florida State!

UPPER CLASS RUSHING YIELDS NEW PLEDGES

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mrs. John Shaffer, Province President of the New England district, has been the guest of our chapter this week. A tea was held in her honor Wednesday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega welcomes six new pledges. Those pledged on Monday evening were: Katie Dix, Peggy Maloney, Dianne Tyrrell, Maureen Lyons, Pam Salvati, and Leah Shepherdson.

The Alpha Chi's are now proudly wearing their new red blazers.

CHI OMEGA

After a long, lazy summer, the Chi O's are back again looking forward to a great year. The sisters are pleased to welcome back Mrs. Young, the housemother. A special welcome is extended to Mrs. Rauche, the new cook, and three new houseboys, Paul Chalmers, Sandy Morgan, and Walter Crowdy along with Pete Ryan, a veteran.

The inhabitants of 315 Lincoln Avenue are bursting with pride over the new pledges. They are Judy Clark, Eileen Veiria, Marilyn Jackson, Janey Wehman, and Kathy Reed. Nancy Speight and Pam Hayes also joined the ranks of sisterhood.

The Chi O's extend a special welcome to Gabie Nunes who has just returned from Brazil where she has been studying.

The sisters have no excuse for not keeping up with the international news. Ruthie Butterfield is spending a semester in Europe and is keeping us all "clued in."

Besides being engaged with preparations for Homecoming, the Iota Beta chapter is looking forward to entertaining thirty girls from Chi Alpha chapter of Chi Omega at Jackson College. The girls will visit next Sunday and spend the day.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Theta welcomes her eight new pledges: Margie Olson '63, Sue Blood, Jane Buckley, Penny Burns, Sandy Grueber, Jan LaFlamme, Jan Saunders, and Kathy Walsh all class of '64.

Theta's first exchange supper of the year was with Kappa Sigma. Thanks to all, it was a huge success.

Mary Jane Stack was asked to join Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society. Barb Lavetette was elected co-rush chairman of Pan-Hel.

All the seniors of the house came back to school early this fall to redecorate the upstairs. This included making new drapes and covers, painting and papering all the rooms, and selecting all the decorative accessories.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Monday night, Oct. 2nd, five girls became the new pledges of KKG. They are, Ro Catalano '63, Linda Brilliant '64, Grace Dunn '64, Carol Hyde '64, and Berna Menz '65.

Last Sunday, a bowling alley in Northampton was "invaded" by the Kappas. It seems doubtful that the instructor has ever seen such a wide range of scores but this gave the evening many laughs!

The sisters thank Alpha Gamma Rho for a wonderful time at the exchange supper Wednesday night, and are looking forward to the supper next Thursday night, with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

The sisters would like to welcome the new sisters and pledges of Lambda Delta Phi who were initiated and pledged Monday. The new sisters are Donna Achille, Sandi Giordano, Delly Matthews and Joan Marble.

The nine new pledges welcomed are: Madeline Marcella, Kay Levin, Mary Agnes Pelton, Judith Robinson, Phyllis Traback, Barbara Gerry, Sandra May, Linda Wilcox and Nancy Andrade.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi is happy to welcome its new pedges. They are: Joan Carey, Leach; Joan Chiminello, Knowlton; Janet Crowell, Arnold; Patricia Hall, Thatcher; Susan Herron, Knowlton; Lois Koczera, Crabtree; Linda Sheckterle, Hamlin; Janice Smith, Crabtree; and Lynne Tanner, Thatcher. A special welcome to Marjorie St. Aubin, Mary Lyon, who is soon to become a sister. These girls were bow pinned on Saturday and pledged Sunday evening, October 1st.

The sisters thank TKE for the great exchange supper held on Wednesday.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

The house at 409 North Pleasant St. has really been buzzing

(Continued on page 5)

Pinnings

Virginia Fandel, Mary Lyons to John Brooks, Alpha Tau Gamma.

Marcia Frost, Pi Beta Phi to Donald Tepper, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Maureen Lyons, Alpha Chi Omega to Carl Stitson, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Linda Mugford, Sigma Kappa to Walt Carey, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Engagements

Carole Amarantes, Kappa Alpha Theta to 2nd Lt. Luke John Urban, USMC.

Les Paysant, Chi Omega to Tom Howes, '61, Theta Chi.

Alumni Profiles

Murray Lincoln '14: President of CARE; Chairman, JFK Food For Peace Program

Murray Danforth Lincoln '14 Animal Husbandry University of Massachusetts; LL.D., St. Francis Xavier Antigonish.

Farmer, philanthropist, author, insurance executive, public servant and one of the world's better known leaders of cooperatives. A rugged idealist . . . A man whose activities have had an impact on the world of business, particularly the business of serving human needs. Among other assets, Mr. Lincoln seems to have a special talent for firsts. As a student at Mass. Aggie he was one of the founders of Lambda Chi Alpha. Upon leaving school he was the first county agricultural agent in Connecticut. The following year in Brockton, he organized the first milk cooperative in New England, which is still in operation. In 1920, after moving to Ohio he became the first executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and was general manager of the Farm Bureau Cooperate Association from its inception.

Feeling that the farmers were paying excessive auto insurance rates in Ohio, Mr. Lincoln helped them form their own insurance company. This company, now known as Nationwide Insurance, is a holding concern that comprises four insurance companies into an entity which has assets of $596,000,000. Mr. Lincoln is president of all four insurance companies, president of nine other business enterprises, chairman of three, and board member of all nineteen companies affiliated in some way with Nationwide. He is also president of the Cooperative League of the United States of America.

President Roosevelt appointed him to the first United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture in 1943. In 1946, Mr. Truman made him a member of the President's Commission on Higher Education and in 1960 a member of the Advisory Commission on Civil Defense for the National Security Resources Board.

The Democratic party was looking for a good man to beat Robert A. Taft in 1950 for the United States Senate so they buttonholed Murray Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln declined the honor.

When the Cooperative for American Remittances Everywhere was formed in 1945 Murray Lincoln was elected president. So he became the first president of C.A.R.E., a post which he held for the first twelve years of its operation.

Among his more recent accomplishments is an autobiography called **Vice President in Charge of Revolution.** Currently he is a member of the Advisory Council to the Peace Corps and has just been appointed by President Kennedy as Chairman of the Food for Peace task force.

The only thing his varied interests have prevented him from operating personally is his 1,900 acre farm in Central Ohio. Still actively interested in his Alma Mater, Mr. Lincoln has been a main speaker at the Alumni College which is held at Commencement each year.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Wednesday, a black Chesterfield raincoat from the rack in Clark's Pit. Please return to Geri Dow, Knowlton House.

Found: Pair of black-rimmed glasses in alligator case. Contact Steve Salhus, 214 Hills.

Complaint from a husband: "I don't mind my wife serving those TV dinners, but now she's starting to serve re-runs."

(*The Reader's Digest*)

MURRAY LINCOLN

Dance Band Returns With Veteran Players

"The band has had a good start this year. We've been working hard every week since the Wednesday before registration and things are falling together quickly." These are the words of music major John Maggs, who, for the past two years, has been leader, writer and arranger of the University Dance Band. The Dance Band has lost only three experienced men since last year and their seats have been filled by highly competent musicians; freshman Jack Singer, trombone, and sophomores Bill Speeski, alto, and Dennis Morrissey on trumpet.

Maggs said that he was very pleased with the returning men and stated that several had gained quite a bit of experience during the summer. "Chuckie Reid (tenor) said he felt great about all the playing and listening he had done around Boston. You can pick up a good deal by just listening to and watching a guy blow and then talking to him about it. Tony Mercurio (drums) played around the Cape with a small combo. I think that aside from better timing he has toned down quite a bit. Dan Roseman (trombone) picked up a bass trombone this summer. This new horn should add quite a bit to the dimensions of the group. Ray Suzor (bari) and Rich Kmon (trumpet) played rock-and-roll jobs in their home towns."

Since he is modest Maggs did not mention that he had had a quite productive summer himself, having written several new scores for the band.

The fact which apparently pleased Maggs the most was that the vocalist who has been with the band for the past four years will return for a fifth year while teaching in Holyoke. He was obviously referring to Ann Shutty, a beautiful girl with a voice to match.

John was vague about future jobs for the band, but he did hint that it might be an added attraction at the Freshman Review in a few weeks. He mentioned that he hoped the band would be able to play more dances this year—especially on campus—since it is primarily a dance band.

The band rehearses every Wednesday night at seven and John welcomes anyone who is too anxious to wait for the band's first public appearance to come down and listen.

Upper Class . . .

(*Continued from page 4*)

and shall continue to do so for the coming month, as the SDT's try to cope with their busy schedules. The SDT's are proud of a new sister, Ann Cohen, who is now wearing the torch, and five new pledges, Leslie Schair, Judy Keane, Hinda Katz, Judy Wilcox, and Carol Chessler.

The Sig Delts are looking forward to exchange suppers this month, the first this Wednesday night, with Sig Ep.

The girls are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the regional advisor, Mrs. Cassel, who will be spending a few days at the house.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kappas are proud to welcome their seven new pledges. They are: Barbara Ditmars, Carol Johnson, Joan Labozowski, Alice Pierce, Lee Porter, Elaine Prusky, and Barbara Takala. These girls were given their ribbons last Friday and were pledged at ceremonies held last Monday night.

These are the first Sigmas to be pledged in the UMass Dining Commons. The sisters are glad to welcome the pledges but regret that there is no "house" to welcome them into. Pretty soon though!

The SKs would like to extend a premature "Thanks" to the AGRs for tonight's spaghetti supper. The Sigmas really appreciate this invitation and are looking forward to attending.

Although the house is far from complete, the Sigma Kappas will be able to eat their meals there beginning Monday. The sisters really welcome this, especially those now eating at the Dining Commons. Chapter meetings will also be held in the dining room for the time being.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa say "Hi" to their new housemother Mrs. Melon who has recently arrived on campus. She is presently living across the street from the house.

Naiad Tryouts Start Oct. 11

Tryouts will be held on October 11-12 for Naiads and are open to all classes.

Optional practices are scheduled for October 9-10. Naiads will be present to help with the various strokes.

Those required are American crawl, sidestroke, breaststroke, and back crawl. In addition, a pike surface dive must be done.

Meetings this year are on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

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for
Homecoming
Weekend
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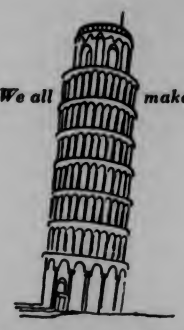
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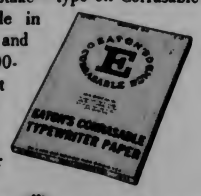

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Redmen Meet Big, Unbeaten Villanova Squad Here Sat.

by W. JOHN LENNON '62

Undefeated, untied, and once scored upon Villanova seeks its fourth victory of the young season tomorrow when the Philadelphians tangle with the Redmen on Alumni Field at 1:30 p.m.

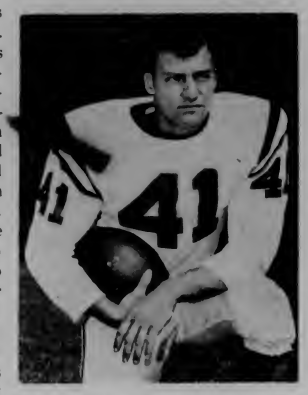
The Wildcats, who were nothing more than a tabby cat for the preceding two years during which they won only three of twenty games, must be regarded as one of the best teams in the East. After whitewashing Miami (Ohio), 33-0; and VMI, 22-0, the Main Liners whipped Holy Cross 20-6 last Saturday in Worcester.

Coach Alex Bell's squad boasts twenty-five lettermen which provides the Wildcats with excellent depth in every position. Junior quarterbacks Richie Richman and Ted Aceto will direct a well balanced attack behind a rugged line that outweighs the Redmen forward wall by 15 lbs. per man.

If the Redmen expect to tame the Cats, they'll have to stop right halfback, Larry Glueck, who has averaged 10.6 yards per carry this season. Should Coach Fusia's men who held AIC to seven net yards rushing last week, stymie their opponents ground game, the Wildcats may well go to the airways. Quarterback Aceto has completed 12 of 27 attempts for 164 yards, while Richman has connected for 8 of 23. These statistics may well be improved upon, however, if the Redmen don't improve their pass defense which was woefully inadequate last Saturday.

PRE GAME CHATTER

This week's Lambert Trophy ratings listed Villanova fourth behind Syracuse, Pittsburgh, and Army . . . The Wildcats will field a team comopsed of eleven lettermen while UMass has a starting unit of eight letter winners . . . Now that the flu has played havoc with the Redmen, the injury list has started to grow. Ken Kezer, who led his teammates in scoring last season, has failed to recover from a preseason back injury, and has been listed as through for the year. The backfield ranks were further deleted when Mike Salem, who averaged 3.4 yards a carry for Coach Studley's squad, broke a bone in his hand. It is doubtful that he will see any further action this season . . . Villanova has compiled 616 yards rushing while holding the opposition to 287 on the ground . . . Though UMass will enter the skirmish as a decided underdog, they were in the same position before the contest with Harvard last year. On that crisp October afternoon the Redmen stunned the football world by whipping the Jawns, 27-12.



MIKE SALEM
Breaks Thumb

The probable starting Saturday lineups:

	Massachusetts	
190	Paul Majeski	LE
214	Bob Foote	LT
196	John Kozaka	LG
185	Matt Collins	C
190	Dick Eger	RG
215	Don Hagberg	RT
201	Dave Harrington	RE
203	John McCormick	QB
186	Sam Lussier	RH
205	Fred Lewis	LH
184	Art Perdigao	FB
	Villanova	
205	Joe Cutroneo	LE
230	Charles Johnson	LT
210	Al Calligaria	LG
205	Rege Magnus	C
215	Richie Ross	RG
230	Tom Kepner	RT
215	Ron Meyers	RE
183	Richie Richman	QB
190	Nick Russo	LH
190	Larry Glueck	RH
230	Billy Joe	FB

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—Herald Tribune
—N. Y. Post
—Cue
—Saturday Review

Grigori Chukhrai's
Ballad of a Soldier

—Begins Wed., Oct. 11th—
SOPHIA LOREN
"TWO WOMEN"

SPORTSENSE

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor

The Huskies from Villanova will travel to the UMass campus tomorrow to provide what promises to be one of the biggest games we've seen on campus in Redmen football history. The big team from Philly boasts a combined score of 75 points to its opposition's 6, that lone touchdown being tallied by Holy Cross last week. If that isn't a formidable record, then nothing is.

UMass, rated a 17 point underdog by the A.P., will be up against a team with depth and power, the Huskies having two good teams and third team which is still nothing to scoff at. The Philadelphians average 15 pounds up on each Redmen, and their fullback, Billy Joe, is a mere 50 pounds up on Art Perdigao. Billy is the IC4A indoor and outdoor national shot put champ on top of that, and we can be sure he's got the muscle for football.

The Redmen will be facing double barrelled action as they try to put the damper on the Villanova pass attack, (the Huskies pass as much as they run) as two top notch quarterbacks, in the persons of Ted Aceto and Richie Richman will be throwing the ball. Aceto throws with his right, and Richman is a southpaw. That should keep Coach Vic Fusia's men guessing. The two helmsmen have averaged about 5.7 yards on each pass.

Let's take a look at their attack. The Huskies generally run from a straight T with an occassional flanker. They'll fake a belly series often, then roll out for the pass. You'll see a lot of off-tackle plays Saturday, on both sides. Using an Oklahoma 5-4 defense, the men from Philly often bring their fullback up to the line and let him charge the opponent's backfield. They call it the Army Monster!!

After being cute with the comment that "'there is no doubt that UMass will show up" for the game, Ray Fitzgerald of the Springfield Union went on to say that there is every reason to believe the Redmen will give the Wildcats a battle. The Redmen have a strong first squad and showed they have a good deal of talent, especially on the ground, against AIC last week. One key man in the UMass depth hopes was Mike Salem, though, and Mike broke his thumb Tuesday night and will be out of action for at least three weeks.

After viewing the films of the AIC cl "about the 100th time' noted a lack of UMass play. " plays every- is assignment, an thing would go wrong. We made several mental errors, and our pass defense broke down in the second half." But Fusia had plenty of praise for Sam Lussier's running and Freddy Lewis' great blocking performance during the opener. Bob Foote's performance at tackle rated him the A slot on the All-East team for the week, by the way.

"We'd like to pass some against Villanova, but I don't know," Coach Fusia commented. "We called 17 passes Saturday and the first 10 should have been caught. But some were dropped. We can't do that against Villanova. And I can see it now, our passing with 12 men rushing McCormick and 12 other men defending downfield. That's the way my scouts tell me it looks."

At any rate, it's game none of you will want to miss, so let's see a good turnout. For those of you who can't make the game, B.U.'s Steve Sinko will be the halftime guest of Jimmy Trelease and Howie Wainstein on WMUA. Bob O'Connell, Financial Manager of Athletics over at the Cage worked with the B.U. mentor for 14 years and pulled the strings to get him here. Sinko will be scouting the squad for the UMass-Terrier clash on November 4th. The Terriers will be taking on the once-top-rated Penn. State team tonight. Penn State dropped one to UMami last Friday night.

In Yankee Conference play this weekend, UConn takes on Rutgers, Maine meets Vermont and New Hampshire plays the Rams from Rhode Island.

Here's something which might make you laugh or make you sick, depending upon how you look at it. Just before the Yale-UConn game last week, in which UConn was dumped 18-0, the Yale Daily News called the Huskies a "group of professionals." Yale, which now has won the annual clash 13 of the 13 times it has been played, looked as if it was seeking a way out of absorbing a possible defeat. Heavens! What would it do to their reputation. Ivy League and all that! "Yale may win the game," the article said, "in fact we have a sneaking suspicion the Blue will win—but if they do, it will be an upset, the triumph of a group of amateurs over a team of full timers. For Connecticut has taken the path toward big-time football status. The path involved recruitment, subsidization and emphasis . . ." I guess the Eli's have proved that "cheaters never win". Tsk, Tsk.

JUST ONE YEAR AGO TOMORROW

Just one year ago tomorrow, The University of Massachusetts football squad traveled to Harvard Stadium in Cambridge and shocked the football world by rocking the Harvard Crimson, then slated to be tops in the Ivy League, 27-12.

The victory, which was carried in newspapers throughout the country, was the biggest upset of the season.

Harvard's bleary eyed patrons sat in stunned silence, staring in disbelief. They saw the Crimson collapse in the first quarter, and they saw the visitors total a lead of 20-0 in eighteen minutes. They saw what no one expected to see —a UMass victory.

Football is a game of upsets; that's what makes it a great spectator sport. What happened to Harvard could happen to anyone—even Villanova.

UM Cross Country Team Rolls Over Weak Union Squad, 15-48

BY [illegible]EINKER '62

Running easily all the way, the UMass cross-country team rolled up a perfect score while defeating Union College, 15-48, over the local course Wednesday. Although the Redmen's best five men took it easy and did not place, UMass took the first five places.

John Leavitt, Joe LaMarre, Charlie Proctor, Ken O'Brien and Gen Hasbrouck finished in that order ahead of the weak Union runners. Coach Bill Footrick found his team's great strength and power embarrassing as Bob Brouillet, Dave Balch, Dick Blomstrom, Jim Wrynn, and Bob Avery, his champion runners, went along for the workout.

Union has had good teams in ference champs have been too the past, but the Yankee Conmuch for them recently. This is the second year in a row that the Redmen have compiled the lowest possible score, 15 points, against the upstate New Yorkers.

Footrick will need all of his men at [illegible]est this Saturday however, as [illegible]harriers meet Maine [illegible]Northeastern at Franklin Park, Boston. These two squads are always strong. Last year the Redmen lost to Maine by a point in this meet while they beet the Huskies. Northeastern has met and outrun New Hampshire, 27-28, so far this year.

In this week's workouts, Bob Brouillet has shown that he's even better than Coach Footrick thought he would be. This durable sophomore was expected to chase YanCon champ Dave Balch, but the situation has reversed, even though Balch is as good as ever.

Dick Blomstrom looks and feels strong despite his bout with the grippe. His speedy recovery is fortunate since some tough competition is coming up. Wrynn, Avery and O'Brien are still coming along and should be in better condition for the championship meets. Leavitt and LaMatte were pleased with their one-two finish, although an easy one. This depth will soon be needed as the tougher competition lies ahead.

The place winners:

1. John Leavitt, UM 28:29
2. Joe LaMarre, UM
3. Charlie Proctor, UM
4. Ken O'Brien, UM
5. Gene Hasbrouck, UM
6. Laverty, Union
7. Bruce Thompson, UM
8. Gene Colburn, UM
9. Ron Thompson, UM
10. Huels, Union
11. Allen, Union
12. Sepper, Union

UMass Soccer Team To Meet Williams

Coach Larry Briggs' Varsity soccer team will take on a rugged Williams squad this Saturday at 2:00 here at UMass.

The team, which edged the Coast Guard booters last Saturday 2-1 in their opening match looks a lot sharper than it has in the past few years. Coach Briggs stated last year that he had a good deal of green men on the squad who should make for a good team this year, and it looks as if he was right.

JIMMY JABBERS

For those of you who can't make it to the game tomorrow, tune in on the WMUA spot on your dial at 1:20 for the play by play commentary on the game by Jimmy Trelease, the Voice of the Redmen, and Howie Wainstein.

ENTHUSIASM REIGNETH

Pretty cheerleaders like the lovely lady shown above inspire both the team and the fans at UMass football games. So if you don't like football, come and see the cheerleaders. (Dentists should have a field day.)

Two YanCon Games Slated

The University of New Hampshire football team, rated as the possible spoiler in the Yankee Conference title race, will make its first conference appearance this weekend when it meets the University of Rhode Island at Kingston. The conference also has another game on tap with the University of Maine playing host to the University of Vermont at Orono.

The Wildcats, with Dick Mezquita a first team selection, and Bo Dickson, second conference choice, returning, started slowly but are expected to be in high gear when they meet the Rams. Last year, the Wildcats prevailed 13-6 at Durham and in 36 meetings have won 22, lost 11 and three games ended in ties.

The Black Bears from Orono appear to have too many guns for the improving Catamounts in their get together. The Bears hold a wide edge in the series, winning 14 and losing only two. One contest ended in a tie. Last year, Maine rolled up a 27-0 victory.

Connecticut will travel to New Brunswick, N.J. to meet the always dangerous Rutgers team.

W.A.A. News

A free swim will be held at the WPE Building every day, Monday-Friday at 4:45-5:45 p.m.

The second Co-Rec of the year will be held at the WPE Building on Friday, October 13, 1961. Activities offered include swimming, Badminton, volleyball, shuffleboard, and table tennis. Anyone not busy on this super-stition filled night should come over for a night of recreational activity.

Don't Forget the

RALLY

Tonight at 6:30

WRESTLING TEAMS

There will be an important meeting of the frosh and varsity wrestling teams on Tuesday, October 10, at 5:00 p.m. in room 10 of the cage.

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

who?

WHO guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

WHO supplies the most and the best telephone service in the world?

WHO has the UNIVERSAL communications organization?

THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER TO ALL TEN QUESTIONS

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Pioneering in outer space to improve communications on earth

The UMass Armored ROTC Staff includes some new faces this year. Front row, left to right, Maj. Sacra, Lt. Col. Aikroyd, Maj. Huff, Capt. William. Second Row: Capt. Lesley, Capt. Murray, Capt. Huggins, SFC O'Shaughnessey. Third Row: M/Sgt. Barringer, SFC Lattinville, M/Sgt. Park, SFC Mason.

Foreign Office Man to Talk Wed., Oct. 11

Carrol E. Cobb, a Career Foreign Service Officer, will be in the Barnetstable Room of the Student Union Wednesday to speak with students about the Foreign Service Exam and about the Foreign Service itself.

The Foreign Service Exam will be held December 9th, and applications for it must be in by October 23. The exam is open to seniors who would like to work in the Dept. of State in the Foreign Service.

Cobb will talk to interested students at the beginning of every hour from 10 a.m. until early evening. Cobb has served in San Jose, Havana, Bonn, and Caracas.

Further information concerning the exam can be obtained in the Placement Office.

Radford Heavily Opposes Admittance of Red China

"Red China's entry into U.N. would be the most catastrophic event since Munich!"

Thus does a leading American military authority launch an outspoken attack on the possibility of Communist China's admittance to the United Nations and on those who would help her gain entry.

Writing in the October Reader's Digest, Admiral Arthur Radford warns: "If Red China were admitted to the U.N., that body would be rendered ineffective. Its entire character would change."

The former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff points out that the Communist tactics of deceit and delay in negotiation, which dragged the Korean armistice talks out over two years and 500 meetings, would stifle action by the U.N. any time the Reds so willed it.

Radford labels "completely defeatist" the sentiments, voiced by U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles, that Red China must be a U.N. member to be included in disarmament negotiations. He says:

"Red China does not have to be in the U.N. to discuss disarmanent and join in agreements. We have dealt with her numerous times—over the Korean and Indochina armistices, reciprocal renunciation of force and the release of our citizens."

But the most pressing reasons for refusing to seat Red China revolve around moral issues, Radford says. The U.N. charter insists that applicant nations be peace-loving. Radford suggests that the United States consider withdrawal from the U.N. if Red China gains entry.

Seating the Communists he states, "will indicate plainly that a majority of the present member countries are in favor of destroying the charter as it was originally written. It will mean that the character of the U.N. organization has changed so completely that it will no longer be in our national interest to associate our country with its actions."

NOTICE

Nomination papers for four at-large positions on the UMass Student Sponsored Distinguished Visitors Program must be returned to the R.S.O. office by 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The committee will have seventeen members, twelve of whom are students. Other members are the Provost, an alumnus, a member of the Board of Trustees, and two faculty members.

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CLUB DIRECTORY

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

A membership meeting will be held on Tues., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Two films will be shown: "Exploring by Satellite" and a sports short. All E.E.'s are welcome.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Concert Association will be held on Mon., Oct. 9, at 4:15 p.m. in Old Chapel. Onyone interested in staging, lighting, publicity, interviewing, programming and ushering is invited to attend.

DEBATING CLUB

On Fri., Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. in 212 Bartlett Hall, Prof. Blackweld of the Economics dept. will meet with students to discuss labor unions and anti-trust laws. This is in reference to the 1961-62 National Debate topic.

FENCING CLUB

Anyone interested in forming a Fencing Club (including faculty members), please sign up with Mr. Shelnutt at the S.U. office.

FORESTRY CLUB

There will be a dance and hayride on St., Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge. Members only. Donation $1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from the Secretary in the Conservation Building.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting Fri., Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. The Bible study will be on the second chapter of Ephesians.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Tues., Oct. 10, meeting will feature Mr. William Oleksak of New York City. Oleksak is the Director of Recovery, Inc., a National Lay Organization which attempts to aid man with self-help practical mental tips as he faces the problems of today. The topic he will discuss is "An answer to nervous problems; temper, fatigue, guilt feelings—tough will training."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

There will be an important meeting on Tues., Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Plans will be made for an afternoon open house to acquaint all students with the field of psychology. All psychology majors or prospective majors are urged to attend.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be an important meeting of the Publicity Committee on Tues., Oct. 10, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Persons who are interested in working on this committee are urged to attend.

WMUA

There will be a full staff meeting Wed., Oct.11, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. All members, old and new, are invited. Check the board in the S.U. lobby for the room.

New Exchange Service Allows Faculty to Travel

A new service to enable American university and college faculty members to visit different parts of the U.S. or Canada for the cost of transportation alone has been formed. Called Quid Pro Quo, the service arranges for the exchange of homes between university personnel in both the United States and Canada.

The new program maintains a registry of faculty members willing to offer their homes for a suitable exchange. The service will find equivalent accomodations in the area of the individual's choice. Faculty members interested in vacations, field work, or study can exchange their homes for periods ranging from one week to over a year. Married graduate students in good standing may also use the service.

Quid Pro Quo will also arrange for exchanges with European faculty members over the summer or for longer periods (Sabbaticals, grants etc.)

The organization, whose offices are at 865 West End Avenue, New York City, maintains a fee schedule ranging from $25 for domestic to $75 for European exchanges.

Lecture Committee Will Sponsor Talk By Prof. Krieger

Professor Murray Krieger, University of Illinois scholar currently studying in Cambridge on a Gugenheim fellowship, will speak at UMass on Wednesday, October 11 at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Hall Auditorium.

Professor Krieger is author of *The New Apologists For Poetry* and *The Tragic Vision.* The subject of his talk will be "The Tragic Vision."

The lecture is sponsored by the English Department Lecture Committee.

Profs Learn ...

(Continued from page 3)

the program is to be set up.

Each college had faculty representation, including John P. Mallan and Kenneth G. Olson of the Smith faculty, both of whom are running for office in the Northampton party caucuses and election this year.

Also attending were Mayor Durbin H. Wells of Northampton and representatives of Mayor Samuel Resnic of Holyoke and Charles V. Ryan of Springfield, mayoral candidate.

"The best thing to do with a cross road is to humor it."

ODDS 'N' ENDS

AMHERST COMMUNITY OPERA

People are needed to paint scenery. No experience necessary. Call Harold Loomis, ALpine 3-2077.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library hours for Thursday, October 12, will be 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight.

Library
U. of M.

The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 11 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1961

Student Tax Returns $10,000 Above '60-'61

The Student Government Association will collect a total of $141,252. from the UMass student body during this 61-62 fiscal year, according to Andy D'Avanzo '63, Chairman of the Budgets Committee. The money will be collected in the following amounts from the entire student body:

Student Activ. Tax	$107,435.00
Class Tax	14,500.00
Disting. Visitor Prog.	17,400.00
Freshmen Directory (freshmen only)	1,917.00
Total	$141,252.00

Students Not Fully Aware of Senators' Responsibility

D'Avanzo commented, "Personally, I don't believe the student body is fully aware of the tremendous financial responsibility that is vested in their elected representatives."

Even though all taxes must be voted on by the Student Senate, the Student Activities Tax is the only one under the direct supervision of the Senate. The following is a financial report on the Student Activities Tax. Note that the total Activities Tax for this year is approximately $10,000.00 greater than last year.

Actual Revenue And Expenses For Fiscal Year 60-61

Revenue:	
Bal., July 1, 1960	$8,111.50
Stu. Act. Tax col.	100,150.47
Misc. revenue	2,543.11
Total:	$110,805.08
Expenses:	
Actual dis. dur. yr.	$104,442.94
Balance, July 1, 1961	6,362.14
Total:	$110,805.08

Approved Revenue & Expenses For This Fiscal Year 61-62

Revenue:	
Bal., July 1, 1961	$6,362.14
Misc. revenue	6,667.00
Stu. Act. Tax	107,435.00
Total:	$120,464.14
Expenses:	
*Budget Approp.	$118,555.59
Unapprop. surplus	1,908.55
Total:	$120,464.14

*After considering the recommendations of the Budget Committee, the Student Senate has approved the appropriation of funds from the Student Activities Tax Fund for each of the activities and organizations for the fiscal year 1961-62 as indicated below:

Adelphia	244.34
Amateur Radio Assoc.	55.00
Centennial	3,000.00
Collegian	23,125.65
Concert Association	13,020.00
Debating Society	1,377.50
Fine Arts Council	2,500.00
Engineering Journal	710.00
Equipment Fund	260.42
Foreign Student Aid	75.00
Freshman Directory	1,811.00
Handbook	4,581.00
Index	27,022.00
Literary Magazine	3,863.00
Mortar Board	868.00
Senate Gen. Fund (801)	6,062.00
Student Activ. (R.S.O.)	8,000.00
University Bands	10,204.83
Univ. Judg. Teams	1,873.00
WMUA	6,209.85
Total: tiaton 3ing	
TOTAL:	$118,555.59

Applications Being Taken For Graduate Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1962.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work), and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 20, 1962, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: $1800 for the first year; $2000 for the intermediate year; and $2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is $5000. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 18, 1961, and for graduate fellowships, January 5, 1962.

MARRIED STUDENTS

The Election Committee has announced that the election for married students senator will be held in Suffolk House 8-10 p.m. and not Berkshire House as previously announced.

UMass To Select Student Gov't In Campus Elections Tuesday

Tomorrow UMass students will go to the polls to select their student government for the coming year. Elections for senatorial seats will be held in the evening in all dormitories, sororities and fraternities.

The vice-presidents of the classes of '63 and '64 will also be elected at tomorrow's elections.

Vice President, Class of 1963
Joe DiMauro
Tony Lincoln

Vice President, Class of 1964
John I. Yablonski
Carol Townsley

Senators
Senator at Large
Jim Blanchard
Rosemary Seward
Jan Rose
Janet Harron
Fraternities (Three seats)
Steve Gray
Bill Boyle
Don Cournoyer
Commuters (four seats)
Karol Kucinski
David Mathieson
Dennis Patnaude
Sororities (one seat)
Donna Lee Bonner
Gerda Brooks
Jeanne Mullaney
Baker (two seats)
Bill Howell
Arnold George
Ray Glabard
Wayne Martin
Steve Maskell
Butterfield (one seat)
Bob Brauer
Brooks (one seat)
Fred Thurberg
Jerry Kagen
Wheeler (one seat)
Andy D'Avanzo
Steve Hewey (incb.)
Bob Temkin
Hills South (one seat)
Bill Johnston
Dave Garber
Bruce Albro
Hills North (one seat)
Dana Clarke (incb.)
Mills (one seat)
Al Ford
Greenough (one seat)
Abdul Samma (incb.)
Plymouth (one seat)
John Daly
Chadbourne (one seat)
No Candidates
Van Meter (three seats)
Jeff Bruce
Jay Camp
Hal Callaghan
Barry Jaye
Bill Whittam
Tex Tacelli
Wayne Wooley
Jon Fife
Paul Donoahue
Chuck Cascella
Thatcher (one seat)
Karen Reilly
Rose Mary Kirchner
Arnold (two seats)
No Candidates
Married Students (one seat)
Richard Buch

Ribicoff Calls Officials Uncaring And Remiss

The following story was taken from the Friday, October 6 issue of the **Boston Globe.**

Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, blasted 1000 college presidents and deans today for not "caring" about education, not doing anything to improve it except for selfish interests and for wasting time at educational meetings where "you read your papers and spout your statistics and scrounge for funds among alumni."

The secretary, who was the principal speaker at the opening session of the meeting of the American Council on Education, drew prolonged applause for his barbed remarks, made after he threw aside most of his prepared speech.

Referring to the defeat of the Kennedy administration's education proposals in the last congressional session, Ribicoff said:

"Where were you educators? You each were looking for a piece of the program. None of you was interested in doing anything for all of education. And education was done in."

Further, he said, "I don't think you really care about education or that you are going to do anything about it. I don't know that you're ever going to solve the problems of education by coming to meetings like this."

Ribicoff pledged a renewed administration fight for Federal funds for education in the next session of Congress. "The President isn't a quitter and neither am I," he said. "We were licked this summer, but we will be back and we will make a fight again. If we're beaten again, we'll come back the next year."

Last Tuesday President Kennedy, "with extreme reluctance," signed a two-year $900 million Education Bill for Federal aid to extend provisions of the National Defense Education Act and to help "impacted areas," school districts swollen by the children of Federal personnel.

The bill was all that remained of his $5.99 billion education proposals of last February, which covered a wide range from school construction and teachers' salaries to Federal college scholarships.

Ribicoff urged the college presidents to "make your speeches in your own hometown" rather than at meetings. "How many people in this room," he asked, "have sat down with their congressman and told him why education is important? I won't embarass you by asking for a show of hands, but I would wager it is less than 5 percent."

The American Council on Education, which met in Washington for two days, is the largest college organization in the country, with more than 1000 colleges and 145 educational organizations in its membership.

Educator's Reaction

Its chairman, Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, said after the Ribicoff speech that "I think he misjudged his audience. I think we do have a commitment to education."

Asked if the council had tried to expedite passage of Federal-aid bills, Henry replied: "We have been working—but we want to hold up the secretary's hand in what he is trying to do."

At a banquet, the new president of the council, Dr. Logan Wilson, also criticized the nation's colleges and universities for not getting together to solve basic problems.

"Our collective endeavor," he said, "is being confused and weakened by vested-interest group pressures, splinter movements, and fragmented approaches."

Wilson, who was formerly chancellor of the University of Texas, described the large American university as "an agglomeration of entities connected only by a common plumbing system. Moreover, not even this connection exists among the separate campuses of the 2000 or so colleges and universities which comprise higher education in this country."

Veteran Actor Will Appear In *Volpone*

Veteran actor Mick Broadhurst '62, has been cast into the title role of "Volpone". Mick, whose many roles in previous campus productions include that of the Stage Manager in "Our Town" and the doctor in "Look Homeward Angel", will play the cynical, miserly Venetian trader in the adaptation of Ben Johnson's Elizabethan comedy "Volpone" which will be presented by the Roister Doisters, under the direction of Miss Doris E. Abramson of the Speech Department, November 16, 17, and 18 in Bowker Auditorium.

The entire cast for the risque and very theatrical comedy includes: Hal Hinds, '63, as Mosca; Rich Gardner, '64, as Voltore; Bruce Scholosberg, '65, Corvino; Peter Avratin, '63, as Corbaccio; Beverly DeMarco, '63, an Canina; Patricia Grimley, '63, as Colomba; David Manley, '63, as Leone; Norman Seigal, '62, as the Police Captain; Gordon Kiefer, '65, as the Judge; Robert J. Thornley, '65, as the Groom; Lawrence Wilker, '65, as a Policeman; and Elizabeth Foskett, '64 and Frances Castine, '64, as Maids.

WRONG WAY RIBICOFF

As able and as respected a governor as he was, Abraham Ribicoff last week played the role of the new kid on the block who took on the wrong guy for his first fight.

Speaking before 1,000 college presidents and deans at the opening session of the American Council on Education, President Kennedy's Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare declared that College administrators did not care about education, did not do anything to improve it, and wasted time at educational meetings where "you read your papers and spout your statistics and scrounge for funds among alumni."

When you label a group which includes California's Clark Kerr, Illinois' David Henry, and Massachusetts' John Lederle, as not "caring" about education, you are perhaps biting off more than you can chew." The time and effort expended by our nation's college presidents while facing the economic crisis in faculty pay increases, building needs, athletic costs and scholarship, are immeasurable. The one university or college headed by a "not caring" administration cannot survive in the highly competitive education drive in the '60s.

When the former Connecticut executive claimed that college presidents do not do anything to improve education, he forgets that the more than 2,000 colleges and universities which comprise higher education in this country are not united by the *strong* federation which binds the nation's 50 states. Within the conglomeration of institutions of higher education you will find a financial and legislative structure which each differs from state to state. The "autonomy" possessed by Michigan is only an aspiration to Massachusetts. And when Secretary Ribicoff wants to know why the nation's colleges were not united in backing Kennedy's education program, we may ask similarly why his 50 states and their governors are not united in dealing with the segregation issue.

Ribicoff's speech was not without its good points, though. "How many people in the room have sat down with their Congressman and told him why education is important?" he asked the college administrators. Not only may Massachusetts answer affirmatively on that score but we also hope to show soon that such efforts produce a relationship between the state government and the university which is conducive to the goals of higher education.

—J.T.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM."

Senate Elections Tuesday Night

ELECT YOUR...

DORMITORY SENATORS

IT'S YOUR PRECIOUS RIGHT TO VOTE

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Marc L. Ratner

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Letters

In the spring of 1957, following the Hungarian revolt of that period and as a result of the large number of refugee students who entered this country, the Inter-fraternity Council voted to support two such students through financial assistance and cooperative boarding. Each fraternity man, from the fall of 1957 until the spring of 1961, contributed $1.00 per semester for this purpose—a total of over $5,000.

Paul Varga graduated following Summer School this past year with a BS in ME. Robert Ratay completed his requirements for a BS in CE last January. He is now a UM graduate student and part-time instructor. This letter was recently received by the Council and the IFC has asked that it be conveyed to all fraternity men through the columns of this paper.

To the Interfraternity Council:

Four years ago when we came to this country as strangers, the Interfraternity Council provided us with scholarships to help us obtain a college education.

Now that we both are alumni of this University, we take the opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for all you have done for us, not only for the financial assistance but also for the friendship, advice and encouragement we enjoyed. We always tried to do our best and hoped to live up to the expectations of the University and your Council. That we have become part of this country and that one of us is serving the U.S. Army and the other is doing graduate work, proves that your efforts have not been in vain.

Please transmit our thanks to all those who made the past four years possible for us.

Robert Ratay '61
Paul Varga '61

Tito and J. F. K.

To the Editor:

As a democracy-spirited American, I am both astonished and irate in watching the growing deification of the American President. Since his January inauguration, an unprecedented volume of newspaper articles and magazine photographs, depicting the President and his family, has reached dizzying heights.

Each week, on nearly every magazine cover, color photographs appear, showing one or more members of the Kennedy family team smiling benignly on the plain people.

Only in fascist or communist countries should democratically minded people expect to watch this irrational and destructive process.

In Yugoslavia, Tito's picture can be seen everywhere—monster-size posters on buildings, huge portraits erected on rooftops, twelve-foot statues in public parks, and even his picture on that nation's coin and paper currency as well as the postage stamps.

Every where those people work, an inflated picture of the Big Slav Brother looks down at you as a reminder of your own insignificance.

America, I fear, is allowing itself to follow this same deadly road. A road whose signs are everywhere marked by a growing intolerance, suspicion and conformity. A road leading to the deification of one man and the destruction of the democratic process.

David R. Halevy

The Omphalos *by paul theroux*

In human society one is always conscious of a silent despair which seems to exist just under the threshold of communication. At certain times during periods of severe emotional stress, that point where the human mind can contain its desperation no longer, tension mounts and the despair rings out loudly—a shriek stark against the miracle plays, the meaningless actions, and the lost goals of the false morality. And this provides the anticipated prelude to a climax, nurtured by egotism and fear, which never comes to pass, for without sanity there can be no rational climax.

The despair is ours because the egotism and fear are ours. And the insanity is also ours. This is a national insanity and the desperation is a national desperation, a clawing battle with existence which, it seems to me, has begun lately to assume grotesque proportions. The despair is no longer engendered and fostered in darkness; it is engendered in the air and fostered by the mass-media, and by the panicked voices of the masses which can neither comprehend nor salve the raw nerve of hysteria.

The personification of this despair is seen in the insane race to build fall-out shelters; sarcophagi of the masses which the next age of men will unearth and probe with incredulity and which will bear the unmistakable stamp of the ridiculous and the final irony that overlies all hopelessness (for it is only on savoring that the futility in despair becomes apparent.)

In this confusion of roles and objectives the battle becomes fogged and lost; friend becomes enemy; love becomes hate; and the national bewilderment rapidly becomes national insanity—the external violence of an inward confusion.

CHRIST RECONSIDERED . . .

Now, in addition to planning and building the shelter, one must also supply the shelter. It is in these provisions that the futility becomes apparent. Recently the question has been raised as to whether one must provide his neighbor with shelter or whether one must force his neighbor from the shelter. Reverend L. C. McHugh states in the Roman Catholic weekly "America" that in a nuclear attack a man may use any means necessary, including a gun, to prevent others from breaking into his survival shelter. "Nowhere in traditional Catholic morality does one read that Christ, in counselling non-resistance to evil, rescinded the right of self-defense which is granted by nature and recognised in the legal systems of all nations . . ." The despair is in the open; the bewilderment is apparent; the threshold of communication is crossed. Rev. McHugh typifies the attitude in the confusion of roles and objectives and states the rule of conduct for a sixth of the Nation.

The irrationality mounts: MEDICAL ECONOMICS, Sept. 11th, asserts; "If nuclear war comes, you'll be expected to reverse medicine's usual order of caring for disaster victims. Doctors in reserve Army medical units are being trained to treat the least seriously injured H-bomb victims first, thus restoring their productivity. The most badly hurt will be treated last—if at all." The word "reverse" in this context is frightening, yet personifies the irrationality bred of hysteria.

Finally, President Kennedy sanctions LIFE magazine's drive for fall-out shelters. (LIFE magazine states that 97% of our population could be saved if shelters were provided.) The Leader of the People leads the panicked voices in a national dirge; when this happens the situation becomes only more apalling for the voice of the Church and the voices of the State are one and both are shrieking—the raw nerve of hysteria becomes teased on a national scale.

With industry impaired permanently, live-stock dead, food supplies contaminated, and the communications of despair finally smashed by the bomb, man wanders into a wasteland of dying plantlife and burned sod. It will be then, and only then, that he realizes that he has fouled his nest.

FLASH! TO ALL STUDENTS OF the UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?

THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF

VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

FLASH! **ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!**

SECOND CONTEST OCTOBER 21ST

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of November 4—when you'll have another chance to win.

LOOK!

HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE $100

2nd PRIZE $50

3rd PRIZE $25

PLUS

5 OTHER PRIZES OF $10.00 EACH

And a free carton of Viceroys to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT VICEROY'S *Deep weave Filter CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!**

It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

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(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

For games played Sat., Oct. 21st

Viceroy College Football **CONTEST NO. 2**

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME_____ CLASS_____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS_____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ Yale	_____	☐ Cornell	_____
☐ Bridgeport	_____	☐ Upsala	_____
☐ Rhode Island U.	_____	☐ Massachusetts	_____
☐ Connecticut	_____	☐ Maine	_____
☐ Penn. St.	_____	☐ Syracuse	_____
☐ Amherst	_____	☐ Coast Guard	_____
☐ Army	_____	☐ Idaho	_____
☐ Iowa	_____	☐ Wisconsin	_____
☐ Michigan St.	_____	☐ Notre Dame	_____
☐ L. S. U.	_____	☐ Kentucky	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to: Viceroy, Box 82E, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y.

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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Redmen Cross Country Team Is Victorious Over Bears, Huskies

by ABE SHEINKER '62

Bob Brouillet continued his torrid long-distance running Saturday to lead the UMass Harriers to victory over Maine and Northeastern. The Redmen placed their five best in the first ten while finishing with 29 points to Mane's 37 and Northeastern's 61.

Brouillet, who set a blistering pace while running at full power all the way, missed the 4.2 mile course record by 16 seconds with a winning time of 19:54. He averaged 4:45 per mile and finished 150 yards ahead of the Huskies Chico Parillo with Mike Kimball of Maine another 50 yards back.

From fourth through ninth place it was Mass., Maine, Mass., Maine, and Mass., Maine, as Dick Blomstrom, Jim Wrynn and Dave Balch managed to keep one place ahead of their Black Bear rivals. Gene Colburn rounded out the first five Redmen in tenth place as the second Northeastern man came in twelfth behind UM's Charlie Proctor.

It was a well-deserved win for the Redmen who have been working hard running 8 miles a day. Had the tri-meet been scored as two separate dual meets, UMass would have edged Maine 25-31, and rolled over N.U., 19-42. It ran the Harriers' seasonal record to three victories over five teams with no losses. They now have a running win streak of six straight.

The Redmen now face two more tough opponents in Boston University and UConn, on Friday at Storrs. The superior UMass depth should be very helpful then as the Huskies and Terriers have good front line men but are weak in the number 3, 4, and 5 spots.

The first 10 finishers were:
1. Brouillet, Mass. 19:54
2. Parillo, N.U. 20:29
3. Kimball, Maine 20:46
4. Blomstrom, Mass. 21:06
5. Ellis, Maine 21:09
6. Wrynn, Mass. 21:12
7. Wentworth, Maine 21:30
8. Balch, Mass. 21:18
9. Hanson, Maine 21:30
10. Colburn, Mass. 21:35

Other UMass finishers:
11. Proctor 21:37
15. O'Brien 21:55
18. Hasbrouck 22:20
21. Leavitt 22:32
22. LaMarre 22:36
24. Avery 22:43
28. B. Thompson 23:24

Williams Team Overcomes Weakened UMass Squad

Williams College booters combined speed and skill Saturday afternoon to hand the UMass soccer team a 6-0 loss. For the Williamstowners it was their first win in as many games while the loss for UMass was their first in two games.

In addition to their offensive attack the Williams defense was tight and provided few opportunities for shots at their goal.

For the Redmen, two players stood out in the contest. Dave Amundsen and Ron Packard both played fine games on offense and defense for most of the game.

Redmen soccer coach Larry Briggs stated that his crew was not up to full playing strength as Stam Paleocrassus and several other members of the team were out with minor ailments. The squad is expected to be at regular strength when it takes to the road this week for games at Trinity College on Wednesday and at UConn on Saturday.

Knights Beat UConn, 35-12

The University of Connecticut football team made too many mistakes for its own good, Saturday, as costly errors and the powerful defense of the Rutgers squad dumped the Huskies 35-12 at New Brunswick.

The Scarlet Knights from New Jersey turned a poor UConn punt and two pass interceptions into touchdowns and piled up a 29-0 lead before the men from Storrs began to roll midway in the third quarter.

Rutgers made use of a versatile offense for a good part of the game, alternating quarterbacks Sam Mudie and Bill Speranza guiding the attack. Rutgers' halfbacks proved to be a deciding factor in the victory as they accounted for a good part of the yardage.

Connecticut, having lost to Yale last week 18-0 is now 0-2 for the season, while Rutgers boasts of a 2-0 slate.

The UMass squad will travel to UConn's Homecoming decked stadium next week.

Maine Downs Vermont Cats

Halfback Dave Cloutier of the University of Maine Bears exploded for four touchdowns, one at the end of a 75-yard pass play, as Maine overpowered Vermont 34-14 in a Yankee Conference football game at Orono, Saturday.

The Black Bears scored twice in the first three minutes as Cloutier shook loose on scoring jaunts of 20 and 11 yards. Later in the opening period quarterback Manch Wheeler hit the elusive halfback with a pass that traveled some 50 yards in the air, and Cloutier took it the rest of the way.

Wheeler and Cloutier clicked again with a 10-yard scoring aerial in the second period, and Walt Beaulieu closed out the Maine scoring with a 39 yard run in the final quarter.

Vermont, although still scheduled with YanCon teams, does not enter into the Conference competition for the Beanpot.

Three All-America Gridders Lead Pre-Season Star List

Three members of last year's first team All America spearheaded the pre-season list of prospects for the 1961 team to be selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

Fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse, and guard Joe Romig of Colorado were leaders in the early balloting by 2,000 college coaches, it was announced by Jack Curtice, Stanford University head coach and AFCA president.

Eastman Kodak Company will sponsor the 1961 All-America and present Kodak Awards honoring the Coach of the year from a major and a small college for the second consecutive year.

The 1961 squad of the original and oldest All-America, started in 1889 by Walter Camp, will be based on careful evaluation of each player's complete season performance, including the slow-motion analysis of many game movies. The widespread exchange of game movies will give every coach maximum opportunity to select the outstanding players in all areas.

Curtice stressed that these pre-season selections were determined by practice and previous game performances and that, in previous seasons, many All-America players have not been listed in the early balloting.

Coaches will nominate again in mid-season and end-of-the-season polls. The final ballot will be reviewed by the All-America Board of Coaches.

The Preliminary List:

A preliminary list of All-America nominees follows:

Quarterbacks
Roman Gabriel, N. Carolina St.
Terry Baker, Oregon State
Guy Sonny Gibbs, Tex. Christian
Randy Gold, California
John Hadl, Kansas
Wilburn Hollis, Iowa
Mel Melin, Washington State
Bob Miller, Wisconsin
Gale Weidner, Colorado
James Wright, Memphis State

Fullbacks
Ron Bull, Baylor
Bob Ferguson, Ohio State
Art Perkins, North Texas
Ted Hard, Yale
Al Rushatz, Army
Steve Simms, Rutgers
Bill Triplett, Miami (Ohio)

Halfbacks
Lance Alworth, Arkansas
Joel Arrington, Duke
Gary Ballman, Michigan State
Ernie Davis, Syracuse
Larry Ferguson, Iowa
Glenn Glass, Tennessee
Tom Hennessey, Holy Cross
Bob Hoover, Florida
Dave Hoppman, Iowa State
Don Kasso, Oregon State
Roger Kochman, Penn State
Tom Larscheid, Utah State
Mark Leggett, Duke
Curtis McClinton, Kansas
James Saxton, Texas
Dick Scott, University of Pacific

Centers
Cody Binkley, Vanderbilt
Jim Byerly, Oklahoma
Max Christian, Southern Meth.
Ron Hull, UCLA
Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama
Alex Kroll, Rutgers
E. C. Newman, Air Force Acad.
Bill Van Buren, Iowa

Tackles
Steve Barnett, Oregon
John Brown, Syracuse
Bob Bell, Minnesota
Gary Cutsinger, Oklahoma State
Jim Dunaway, Mississippi
Fate Echols, Northwestern
Ray Jacobs, Howard Payne
Bill Neighbors, Alabama
Merlin Olsen, Utah State
Bob Plummer, Texas Christian
Jon Schopf, Michigan
Marshall Shirk, UCLA
Jim Smith, Penn State
Bill White, Oklahoma

Ends
John Burrell, Rice
Hugh Campbell, Washington St.
Jim Collier, Arkansas
Gary Collins, Maryland
John Ellerson, Army
Marvin Fleming, Utah
Jim Furlong, Tulsa
Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky
George Mans, Michigan
Bill Miller, Miami (Florida)
Bob Mitinger, Penn State
Don Purcell, Nebraska
Pat Richter, Wisconsin

Guards
Nick Buoniconti, Notre Dame
Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Tech
Paul Henley, Missouri
John Hewitt, Navy
Mike Ingram, Ohio State
Allen Miller, Ohio University
Joe Romig, Colorado
Stan Sczurek, Purdue
Jim Skaags, Washington
Larry Vignali, Pitt
Britt Williams, Southern Calif.
Roy Winston, Louisiana State

FRESHMEN ATHLETES

Will those freshmen interested in playing on the freshmen basketball or volleyball team at the Soph-Frosh Night on October 27, please contact Armond Millette (volleyball), Baker Dorm; Joe Smith (basketball), Hills-South Dorm. It is imperative that people interested see these coaches as soon as possible for practice is now under way.

College Football

EAST

Alfred 12		Union	6
Allegheny (Pa.) 33		Bethany (W.Va.	14
Amherst 28		American International	14
Bates 40		Quonset N.A.S.	0
Bowdoin 27		Wesleyan	0
Clarion 17		Lock Haven	7
Colgate 13		Bucknell	0
Cortland St. 16		Bloomsburg	8
C. W. Post 13		Trenton State	3
Dartmouth 30		Pennsylvania	0
Delaware 34		Layfette	0
Delaware State 20		Howard (D.C.)	0
Delaware Valley 7		Lycoming	6
Dickinson 26		Haverford	6
East Stroudsburg 47		Shippensburg	7
George Washington 30		V.M.I.	6
Grove City 21		Westminster (Pa.)	13
Harvard 14		Cornell	0
Holy Cross 20		Buffalo	0
Hamilton 22		R.P.I.	10
John Hopkins 13		Ursinus	8
Kings Point 19		Wagner	16
Kutztown T. (Pa.) 25		Cheyney (Pa.)	0
Maine 34		Vermont	14
Mansfield 21		Brockport	0
Maryland 22		Syracuse	21
Middlebury 6		Worcester	2
Moravian 19		Juniata	0
Morgan State 25		Maryland State	13
Penn M.C. 7		Wilkes	0
Princeton 30		Columbia	20
Rochester 27		Hobart	6
Rutgers 35		Connecticut	12
St. Lawrence 14		Trinity	14
So. Connecticut St. 60		Geneva (Pa.)	0
Susquehanna 34		Swarthmore	12
Tufts 16		Colby	14
Villanova 33		Massachusetts	13
Washington & Lee 40		F. and M.	0
West Virginia 28		Virginia Tech	0
Western Maryland 28		Randolph-Macon	6
W. Reserve 14		Washington & Jeff.	8
Williams 18		Springfield	7
Yale 14		Brown	3

SOUTH

Clemson 27		North Carolina	0
Duke 23		Wake Forest	3
North Carolina St. 21		Virginia	14
Tennessee 17		Mississippi State	3
The Citadel 24		Richmond	6
William and Mary 19		Furman	6

WEST

Bradley 35		Washington (St. L.)	21
Oberlin 26		Carnegie Tech	7
John Carroll 6		Case Tech	0
Knox 22		Coe	13
Miami (Ohio)		Kent State	0
Michigan 38		Army	8
Michigan State 31		Stanford	3
Northwestern 28		Illinois	7
Notre Dame 22		Purdue	20
Ohio State 13		U.C.L.A.	3
Western Illinois 12		Central Michigan	7
Wisconsin 6		Indiana	3

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SHULTON

Villanova Brawn Overpowers Mighty Mass. Effort

33-13 Score Doesn't Tell Whole Story As Redmen Battle Well

by W. JOHN LENNON '63

Villanova's undefeated Wildcats roared into Amherst Saturday, locked the Redmen in their tepee, and staged a war dance of their own as they clawed UMass, 33-13, before 7000 shirt-sleeved fans.

A capricious fate smiled benignly on the local gridders during the first half of the skirmish. The leprechauns, elves, and the little men were turned loose to help them. Vic Fusia's forces could do no wrong against the highly regarded Philadelphians.

Black magic blunted the visitor's skills to educe numerous errors against the defensive minded Redmen. Three times in this half, when the Redmen were outside their own 14, John McCormick relinquished posession via the punt. Nothing was working for the opposition though; they couldn't even take advantage of these gifts. Twice they fumbled and the third time retained posession for 16 plays, but failed to score. Fusia's heros just had the touch of Midas. Everything came out pure gold.

In the second half, though, the tables were turned. The Redmen earned what little they got during the final 30 minutes. During the third period UMass had posession for only nine of the 33 plays, and compiled a total offensive yardage of only 14 yards. Still, though, the Redmen refused to falter, and were still very much in the game with less than five minutes in the contest.

The Wildcats' well groomed, machine-like offense received the game's opening kickoff and ground their way goalward from the 50. The ten plays leading to the TD were highlighted by a 30-yd. Richman to Russo combination; and climaxed when Richman rolled out to the left side, and cut back eight yards for the TD. Tom O'Rourke upped the count to 8-0 by sprinting around the right end.

UM's initial score was set up when Bob Foote recovered a fumble on the opposition's 23 McCormick connected with Ed Forbush for 13 yards, and Sam Lussier slanted through the line on the next three plays to reach paydirt with 20 seconds remaining in the quarter. After John Bamberry faked a kicking conversion, McCormick missed connections on a pass for the game tying two-pointer.

Villanova returned to the battle early in the 2nd stanza, but their ten play attack was nearly stymied on the UM 2. Billy Joe, however, picked up a first down on a fourth down plunge through center. Right halfback Larry Glueck then knifed off tackle for the TD. Ron Meyer's kick for the conversion went astray and Villanova was atop a 14-6 score.

The visitors again scored on a second half, 84 yard drive during which they rolled up six first downs. Fullback Billy Joe culminated the drive by plunging off right guard for the six pointer. Richman's attempted pass conversion was incomplete.

The Philadelphians pushed the count to 26-6 in almost an identical manner as Joe cracked off right tackle for seven yards. Richman again missed an attempted pass conversion.

Old Man Time began to take its toll. The Redmen, down by three TD's, went to the airways; and McCormick connected with Paul Majeski on a nine yard scoring play with less than six minutes left. The seven play drive was highlighted by Fred Lewis' 36 yard sprint around right end. Bamberry toed the point to raise the score to 26-13.

The Main Liners culminated the day's scoring activities with seconds remaining in the contest when Ted Aceto found Ron Meyers in the endzone for another six points. Meyers then split the uprights to bring the count to 33-13.

—Photo by Patz

THE TEAM CALLED DESIRE

A game Jimmy Hickman is snowed under by two big Wildcats during Saturday's game at Alumni Field. This picture in a way typifies the UMass-Villanova game, a battling squad playing their hearts out against an overpowering opponent. The UMass stands were well aware of their team's effort and showed their appreciation with boisterous cheers and a game-ending applause.

SAM FINDS A HOLE

—Photo by Patz

Kenny Palm cleared a path for halfback Sam Lussier as the fleet halfback picked up seven yards in Saturday's game.

—*Photo by Steve Arbit*

DOWNING A WILDCAT

The UMass defenders had a rough time of it containing the Villanova attack Saturday, but they came through in fine fashion, causing the Wildcats to fumble more than once. Wildcat Nick Russo, a 190 lb. halfback picked up a few through the line before he was brought down.

EXTRA POINTS

A press box poll resulted in John Kozaka and Tom Keper being named the best linemen for their respective teams. Lewis was named sophomore of the game while Richman was tabbed as the top back of the contest . . . **Though the Redmen ware decisively defeated, it wasn't a loss without glory. Villanova players remarked in the locker room that the UM line hit harder than that of their three previous opponents. This was also the Wildcats first gridiron battle in which their third string didn't see action in the first half.**

The cats' 230 lb. hard charging fullback Bill Joe—that's all, no one could hold him long enough to ask him his last name—is a top pro prospect. The Coatesville, Pa. native piled up 38 yards in his bull-like thrusts through the UM line . . . Steve Sinko, whose BU squad was routed by Penn State Friday night, had his eagle eyes trained on the Redmen throughout the afternoon. We haven't seen the last of the Terrier chief; he'll be back in search of a victory November 4 . . . Massachusetts may be the Bay State, but Villanova regards it as the land of plenty. After having buried both UM and Holy Cross on their home fields, they'll try to do the same to Boston College when the Philadelphians journey to the Beantown two weeks hence . . . Villanova compiled 419 total offensive yardage to 101 for UM. The Redmen tallied more than twice the number of points than the Wildcats' three previous opponents have totaled together . . Southpaw Richie Richman's talents extend beyond the gridiron. As a regular first sacker he batted a hefty .460 for the Cats nine this past spring . . . After a nine hour trek, the Main Liners arrived at 5:00 p.m. Friday afternoon at the Hotel Northampton . . . Next autumn the Redmen will be guests of Villanova.

The game's turning point occurred in the last quarter when the third Redmen TD was nullified because of a personal foul. Following this McCormick to Lussier play, McCormick, in a vain attempt to beat the clock, had one of his bullets intercepted. Villanova wasted little time scoring. Thus a probable 26-20 final count never materialized . . Next week the Redmen open their YanCon campaign when they journey to UConn. See you all there.

VILLANOVA
Ends: Cutrone, Meyers, DeLone, Gruneisen, Clifford, Barbaro
Tackles: Johnson, Weed, Kepner, DeBalso, Helm, Nask, Philips
Guards: Calligaris, Kowalski, Ross, Bertozzi
Centers: Magnue, Gotard
Backs: Richman, Glueck, Russo, Joe, Aceto, Merenda, Pettina, Rettino, Thomas, Kropke, O'Rourke, Sherlock, Gastley

MASSACHUSETTS
Ends: Majeski, Harrington, Forbush, DeMinico
Tackles: Foote, Hagberg, Tombarelli, Graham
Guards: Eger, Kozaka, Kirby, Slick, Morgan
Centers: Collins, Caputo
Backs: McCormick, Lussier, Lewis, Palm, Hickman, Warren, Flagg, Perdigao, Sullivan

VILLANOVA	8	6	6	13—33
MASS	6	0	0	7—13

	Mass.	Vill.
First downs	9	23
Rushing yardage	72	307
Passing yardage	29	110
Passes	4-11	5-11
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6-40	1-38
Fumbles lost	0	5
Yards penalized	21	66

JOHN KOZAKA
Best Lineman

—Photo by Patz

LEWIS TAKES OVER

Halfback Freddy Lewis eluded the grasp of these two Villanova defenders and broke away for ten yards and a first down. The Wildcats grabbed his shirt, and a moment after the picture was taken Fred spun around and lunged downfield.

First Years Of Israel Subject Of S.Z.O. Talk

On last Monday evening, Oct. 2, The Student Zionist Organization began its third year on the UMass campus by welcoming the new regional director, Philip Horn, who spoke on "Israel's First Thirteen Years, and the Next."

Horn received a B.A. in History at Brooklyn College where he was S.Z.O. chapter president, and his A.M. at Ohio State where he founded and became president of its S.Z.O. chapter.

Horn was in Israel in 1955-56 on The Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad. Last year he was out on the West Coast as field worker; this year he has joined the New England region.

Talk Centered On 13

Horn's talk centered on the number 13 in reference to Israel, this being the thirteenth year of its independence.

Thirteen is the age of confirmation, the end of childhood and the beginning of maturity. Has Israel come of age? Has it, at the age of thirteen ended its childhood and entered into maturity?

Reports Given

Following the lecture was a short question period, brief reports on The Leaders' Institute, given by Micki Wenig '62 who has just returned from Israel, and on the 8th national convention given by Sheldon E. Glazer '64 and Marty Mould '63 who were the delegates this year. The meeting was adjourned with Israeli folk dancing.

S.Z.O. was pleased to welcome several new members into the chapter and invites all others who are interested in increasing their knowledge of Israel, its land, people, and culture, to come to our future meetings to get acquainted with the organization.

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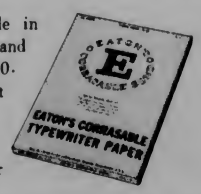

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

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UNIVERSITY STORE

English Prof Will Lecture For Hillel

Crime and Punishment by Dostoevsky will be the topic of Marc L. Ratner, assistant professor of English in the second lecture of the series "Moral Problems in Great Literature" sponsored by the Hillel Foundation. The lecture will be given Tuesday, October 10 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union.

Ratner graduated from Fordham University in 1950, received his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951, and his Ph.D. in 1959 from New York University.

He was appointed to the UMass English Department in September 1960 where he currently teaches English I and English 25. Previously he has taught at the University of Colorado and New York University.

In the past he has published "'Anywhere Out of this World: Nathanael West and Baudelaire" in *American Literature*, January 1960, and "'The Longmont Experiment" in the *Journal of Higher Education*, May 1960.

Repertory Theatre To Present Plays In Northampton

The National Repertory Theatre will open its national tour at the Academy of Music in Northampton on October 19, 20 and 21.

On the evenings of Thursday, October 19 and Friday, October 20 as well as matinee Saturday, October 21, Maxwell Anderson's *Elizabeth The Queen* will be presented with Eva LeGallienne starring in the role of Elizabeth and supported, among others, by Faye Emerson.

On Saturday night October 21st the bill will be Schiller's *Mary Stuart* in which Faye Emerson will star in the portrayal of Mary, Queen of Scots, and, among others, supported by Eva LeGallienne in the role of Elizabeth.

Student tickets may be secured at a 15% reduction from the regular box office in Hamp.

Prof. Alviani Names Talent Show Judges

Professor Doric Alviani of the Music department recently announced the judges for the Freshman Scholarship Show, to be held Sunday evening, October 22 at Bowker Auditorium.

Professor Schwartz of the music department, Doris Abramson of the speech department, and the new Dean of Students, William Field, will judge the talented frosh.

Professor Alviani said that he feels this battery of judges to be an excellent one, and that he will have complete confidence in their selection of the students who will win three scholarships totaling $200.

The scholarships will be paid for by the money collected from sponsors of the Operetta Guild's "Oklahoma!". These sponsors are known as the "Oklahoma Statesmen."

There are still places open for freshmen who would like to try out. Anyone interested may see Professor Alviani in Old Chapel anytime, or leave his name with Mrs. Perry, the music dept. secretary.

Also appearing in the Scholarship Show will be the University Dance Band and the girls from Lewis House, who recently won the Interdorm Sing.

Lost And Found

Lost: Gold Benrus wrist watch in W.P.E. Building on Thursday. Please return to Lois Myers, 424 Mary Lyon.

Lost: Reddish-brown wallet containing thirty dollars, license, personal effects. Please return to John W. Brown, Suffolk E-2, or S.U. Lobby Counter.

Lost: White UMass jacket taken from the dining commons on Saturday, October 7 between 12:35 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. Please return; it's the only one I have. Daniel Thomas, 303 Mills House.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E:
A membership meeting will be held on Tues., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Two films will be shown: "Exploring by Satellite" and a sports short. All E.E.'s are welcome.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Weekly Vespers will be held Wed., Oct. 11 at 9:30 p.m. in Old Chapel.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION
The first meeting will be held Mon., Oct. 9, at 4:15 p.m. in Old Chapel. The Concert Association has room for people who are interested in staging, lighting, publicity, interviewing, programming and ushering.

FENCING CLUB
All interested in forming a Fencing Club (including faculty members), please sign up at the S.U. office.

Any students who wish more information may secure same or reserve seats at the discount through the speech office in Bartlett.

FORESTRY CLUB
There will be a dance and hayride on Sat., Oct. 14, at Bowditch Lodge at 8 p.m. Members only. Donation $1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from the Secretary in the Conservation Building.

FRENCH CLUB
There will be a very important meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.

"HEYMAKERS"
Square-dancing, folk dancing, and couple dancing Wednesday nights 7 p.m. in the S.U. Everybody welcome — no dues or admission fee. Beginners instruction.

NEWMAN CLUB
The Tues., Oct. 10, meeting will feature William Oleksak of New York City. Oleksak is the Director of Recovery Inc., a National Lay Organization which attempts to aid man with self-help practical mental tips as he faces the problems of today. The topic he will discuss is "An Answer to Nervous Problems; Temper, Fatigue, Guilt Feeling — Through Will Training."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
There will be an important meeting on Tues., Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 61, to plan an afternoon open house to acqauint all students with the field of psychology. All psychology majors or prospective majors are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ROISTER DOISTERS
There will be an important meeting of the Publicity Committee on Tues., Oct. 10, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Persons who are interested in working on this committee are urged to attend.

WMUA
There will be a full staff meeting Wed., Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. All members, old and new, are invited. Check the board in the S.U. lobby for the room.

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VOL. XCI NO. 12 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961

McCune To Speak At Dedication Here

Dr. Shannon McCune, director of the department of Education for UNESCO, will be the main speaker at the dedication of the new School of Education building at UMass.

Dr. McCune, noted geographer and educator who was provost of the University for five years prior to taking the UNESCO post early this year, will address an assemblage of 500 persons invited to attend the dedication on Friday, October 20, at 4 p.m.

The high-ranking official, whose headquarters are in Paris, France, is currently in the United States as a delegate to the eighth national conference of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO.

Welcoming remarks at the School of Education dedication will be given by Dr. John W. Lederle, President of the University, and by Dean Albert W. Purvis of the School of Education. Serving as chairman of the program will be Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, University provost.

The new building, at the northeast end of campus, is a two million dollar facility devoted to the University's teacher training program and research in child development. Completed in the summer, it has been in use since the beginning of the current semester.

The modernistic structure has more than 20 rooms, including classrooms, conference halls, reading and guidance clinics, library, an auditorium for large lecture-classes, and faculty offices.

SHANNON McCUNE

An important adjunct is the Mark's Meadow Laboratory School which occupies one wing of the building. Administered jointly by the town of Amherst school committee and the University's School of Education, the facility enrolls 325 Amherst children from grades one to six. Teacher trainees and researchers make use of closed-circuit television and special observation windows for studies of children in a classroom environment.

Dean Purvis has announced that the School of Education is holding open house for all interested persons each Saturday in October. Guided tours are conducted from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. All teachers, guidance officers, and school administrators are invited to attend.

Lisle Fellowship Traveler To Discuss Seminars Abroad

Miss Anne Tungren, a member of the Lisle Fellowship unit in Switzerland and Germany in the summer of 1960, and the Jamaican Lisle unit this past summer, will be on campus October 13-14 to speak with students and faculty members about the international educational opportunities for travel and study through the Lisle Fellowship.

Opportunities at modest cost have been offered by Lisle since 1936. Next summer there will be Lisle International Institutes in Human Relations in Washington, D.C. and near San Francisco, California.

Similar six-week International Seminars abroad will be held in Scandinavia, Germany, Italy, Japan and Jamacia. Plans are underway for participation in the student exchange program with the USSR, for a comparative education seminar to Africa, and for a small exploratory service unit in Latin America.

Miss Tungren will be available for interviews in Room 12, Old Chapel, Friday afternoon and Saturday. Appointments may be made by calling the Protestant Chaplain's Office (ext. 413).

NO CLASSES THURS.

There will be no classes at UMass this Thursday, Columbus Day. This reversal of "the no middle of the week holidays policy" took place yesterday afternoon on Beacon Hill. State Commissioner of Education, Owen B. Kiernan, stated that he did not believe that classes could or should be held on a legal holiday because of the Blue Laws.

Provost Woodside announced yesterday afternoon that in accordance with this ruling, no classes will be held at UMass this Thursday. It has been stated, but not yet confirmed, that this ruling also applies to private schools in the Commonwealth.

UM Elects Student Government; Lincoln, Yablonsky Class VP's

UMass went to the polls yesterday to elect it's student government for the present year. The Classes of '63 and '64 elected their vice presidents, and the Class of '64 also elected its senator at-large. In the race for Commuter senator, four were elected to represent commuters including a write-in who won with six votes.

The complete list of winners, including Dormitory senators, is given below.

All newly elected senators are asked to report tonight to the Council Chambers at 7 p.m. to be sworn in.

Vice President, Class of '63
Tony Lincoln
Vice President, Class of '64
John I. Yablonski
Senator at-Large, Class of '64
Jim Blanchard
Commuters
Karol Kucinski
David Mathieson
Dennis Patnaude
Larry Clark
Sororities
Donna Lee Bonner
Fraternities
Stephen Gray
Bill Boyle
Donald Cournoyer
Baker (two seats)
Arnold George
Steve Maskell
Butterfield (one seat)
Bob Brauer
Brooks (one seat)
Fred Thurberg
Wheeler (one seat)
Andy D'Avanzo
Hills South (one seat)
Dave Garber
Hills North (one seat)
Dana Clarke (incb.)
Mills (one seat)
Al Ford
Greenough (one seat)
Abdul Samma (incb.)
Plymouth (one seat)
John Daly
Chadbourne (one seat)
Leith
Van Meter (three seats)
Barry Jaye
Tex Tacelli
Paul Donoahue
Thatcher (one seat)
Karen Reilly
Married Students (one seat)
Richard Buck
Johnson (one seat)
Marilyn Legoff
Lewis (one seat)
Mary Donovan
Crabtree (one seat)
Paula Wickens
Mary Lyons (one seat)
Carolyn Oliver
Hamlin (one seat)
Doris Serry
Dwight (one seat)
Joan Labuzoski
Leach (one seat)
Delly Mathews
Knowlton (one seat)
Kathy Rafferty
Adams (one seat)
Trudy Mahoney
Arnold (two seats)
L. Schair
R. Seward

F. C. ELLERT

Beloff Suggests U. S. Face Situation Today

by ANN MILLER '64

Dr. Max Beloff, Gladstone Professor of Government and Public Administration at Oxford University gave a major public lecture yesterday, October 10, at 4 p.m., in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Beloff, speaking on American foreign policy and Western Europe, brought out two main points. "The United States," he said, "has never accepted the division of Europe between Soviet and Non-Soviet powers." He further pointed out that this country looks forward to a United States of Europe.

He first suggested that the United States, in foreign policy, face the revolutionary situation which presently exists; the nature of this revolution has three aspects:

DR. MAX BELOFF

(1) In the Soviet Union . . . "the United States has come up against forces with objectives of their own, who are trying to change the face of the world."

(2) There has been an immense change in the world scene due to the destruction of traditional European powers, the multiplicity of new sovereign states and dependencies, and the beginning of some movements which may transcend them.

(3) "The emergence of nuclear weapons which has altered the conduct of foreign affairs . . . . The threat of armed force has, in a sense, become the threat of suicide."

Beloff said, "In Europe, the United States is dealing with a set of long-established countries . . . . U.S. policy in Europe, since the end of the Second World War, has shown remarkable continuity." But if it is most continuous, it is also most critical because . . . . "it has been recognized that Western Europe is the greatest single prize" in the cold war. United States policy toward Europe, as a whole, has recognized two separate elements, which although reconciled on paper, are inherently different.

First, the United States never accepted the division of Europe as a result of the war. American committment to unify Germany is the "most dramatic symbol" of this. The second element has been our attempt to assist those forces in Europe which have been in

(Continued on page 6)

Mass. Review Gets Support Of 4 Colleges

The Four College Cooperation Program conducted by the University, Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges has added a new project to an already long list of joint activities.

Prof. Stuart M. Stoke, Four College Coordinator, Monday announced that the institutions have voted to give support to the "Massachusetts Review," a professional quarterly of the arts, literature and public affairs.

Founded two years ago by faculty members at UMass, the magazine is an independent, nonprofit enterprise receiving much of its support from subscribers, patrons and philanthropic organizations.

The decision to give joint assistance by the four colleges will assure continued production of the magazine through the next three years. At the end of that period the editors expect that the "Review" will be self-sustaining.

The magazine, which has received excellent reviews in newspapers and periodicals, is under the editorial supervision of two members of the University faculty—F. C. Ellert, head of the department of German and Russian, and Sidney Kaplan, professor of English. The quarterly draws on all of the area colleges for its general editorial board.

According to the editors, the "Review" is presently a national magazine and in a real sense becoming international. Subscriptions and manuscripts have been received from many parts of the United States as well as from foreign countries.

(Continued on page 6)

Main Editorial:

FARCE AT UCONN

In a move to exert complete and dictatorial control over the efforts, funds, and minds of the student body at the University of Connecticut, the UConn Administration has made the Board of Trustees the publishers of the campus daily newspaper, given the Board complete control over the radio station, and refused to recognize the Student Senate, its constitution, and its lawyer. As of today, freedom of speech is a farce at Connecticut's State University.

The move, which is interpreted as an effort on the part of the Administration to run a much "tighter" campus, provoked the Student Body into a mass riot last week and moved the Inter-fraternity Council to boycott this week's Homecoming festivities. While the Collegian *cannot respect the unruly riot of last Friday night, we most certainly back the IFC's ordered Home coming abstention.*

When a college administration resorts to the suppression of the printed word or the radio waves, then their campus ceases to be a spawning ground for the principles of democracy and instead becomes a model totalitarian dictatorship. The ORDERLY demonstrations slated for this weekend and the Homecoming football game against UMass have our wholehearted support in the name of student rights and student government.

Acceptance or Denial

by GEORGE MASSELAM '63

Down through the ages, Man has developed to the highest degree the art of communication. His ability to impart feelings to others through verbal images is the most precise and definite in the animal kingdom. Through language, he has learned to clearly state, to articulate problems and to deal with them more scientifically through logic and reason. Unfortunately, Man has also adopted the practice of denial, which is to ignore a problem and thus refuse to deal with the reality of a situation. I am afraid that this is the decision that the United States faces in recognizing Red China as a nation and the accepting of it into the United Nations. The decision is either to communicate with the problem by stating, deliberating and forming conclusions with those involved in the problem, or to deny the existence of the problem's entanglements.

If the U.S. does recognize Red China, she has met the challenge and faced the existing problem. She can now deal with Red China on her own level, which is the only suitable condition for arbitrating problems. But why should the U.S. bother to deliberate with Red China? The answer to this is that Red China has been developing itself at an apprehensive pace and now exists as a threatening problem to world peace. The government is controlled by extremist dogmatic Communists, unlike the Communists of Russia who tend to be more liberal. These extremists intend to conquer simply by sheer military onslaught, while Khruschev's communists wish to conquer by showing their cultural and economic superiority. If Red China is ignored, the problem of military might may grow to magnamious proportions. How can the U.S. most effectively deal with these extremists? Is to deny their reality, thus allowing the Chinese Reds to develop at their frantic pace, is not having to answer to any one for their actions, a solution to the problem for the U.S.? If Red China were allowed into the U.N., then as a member of the United Nations she would have to answer to the U.N. for her actions. This admittance would force responsibility into the lap of Red China. On the tense floor of General Assembly the U.S. and western culture would match wits, philosophies, and ideologies across the table with Red China instead of on the battlefield. Is the United States afraid to face this challenge? I hope not!!

If the U.S. continues to reject Red China and thus prevent her from entering the United Nations, she would push the Chinese Reds into a very insecure position. Communist China would be forced to put up or shut up, a situation which will force her to prove herself as a nation. What would be the outcome? Probably a surgence forward economically, culturally, and militarilly. If she still has not found recognition after her resurgence, she may coerce other nations to accept her, thus ulitizing her military might; or she could even launch overt attacks against other nations. This is the position the U.S. is forcing her to assume. The United States must be sensitive to the precarious involvements and deal with the problem accordingly by voting for the admittance of Red China into the U.N.

Can we break away from our provincial "only in our national interest" attitude and look at the world with a new perspective, a perspective that generates responsibility for all the peoples in the world? I think that the United States has a higher destiny than that of isolationism. The United States can't function at her best as a several entity—that is by cutting herself off from certain countries who will soon be playing a great part in the history of the world. It has been the policy of the State Department in the past to recognize functioning governments. Red China now governs 600,000,000 people, and, by the year 2000 A.D., she will contain 1,000,000,000 peoples within her boundries. How can we deny the existence of these peoples and their government, and accept as a functioning government a small group of aging people living outside the boundries to whom history has denied the hope of ever attaining entrance onto the Chinese mainland again? The United States must, as she has done in the past, accept the political reality of the situation. Has she not recognized Spain's Franco?

If the question is not put off for another year, the Chinese Communists will probably be admitted soon. This has been predicted by United Nations' correspondents! The support of the new African Nations will probably give her enough votes. The United States must realize its purpose in a new world-wide perspective and accept the challenge by recognizing the People's Republic of China.

SYRIA AND THE U.A.R.

by MICHAEL PALTER '63

It is still too early to arrive at meaningful conclusions as to the ultimate implications of the Syrian revolt. It is, however, possible to analyze the initial consequences of the situation and to speculate upon the future of the U.A.R., Nasser, and Syria.

The provisional government set up by Premiere Mamoun al Kuzbari, a conservative, was quick to obtain recognition from Nationalist China, Guatemala, Jordan, Turkey, and Iran. All of these nations are Western oriented, particularly Nationalist China, and Guatemala. Turkey and Iran are members of the Central Treaty Organization.

Certainly the Syrian revolt cannot be called a popular movement. Although the New York Times (Oct. 2) in discussing the revolt headlined: "Economic Edicts Angered Syrians," implying Syrians in general, the paper goes on to report that "The makeup of Syrian's insurgent cabinet indicates that it represents chiefly bankers, land-owners and traders of the United Arab Republic's former northern region." Then, (Oct. 4) the Times says: "President Gamul Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic remains popular among the "little people," the lower middle class and the workers."

The fact that this was not "a revolt of the people" must be our central consideration, for surely a military junta lacking popular support cannot possibly hope to survive in Syria. Nasser and his Radio Cairo are much too close. Yet, it appears that Premier Kuzbari's pledge to hold elections within four months constitutes an intelligent step towards initial stabilization.

Of course, it is possible for the junta to stave off counter-revolt by employing suppressive measures. Indeed, the government has already banned political parties "for fear of subversive movements." The government has, in addition, closed all schools and universities and prohibited civilians from possessing arms. These may all be distasteful harbingers of the future. We cannot, however, condemn the government for these actions, for it might easily be said that the political atmosphere in Syria remains volatile. The new government thus is forced to deal with the pro-Nasser elements and must have the tools with which to do this.

Yet, after this idle speculation, one must come to the inevitable question: What was the reason for this split? To understand this, it is first necessary to discuss Nasser's "economic reform program." In general, Nasser has been moving toward complete socialization of industry. Argiculture, although remaining in private hands, was to be "guided by strong co-operatives supervised, in turn, by the Ministry of Agriculture." The government, however, was to exercise effective control over the basic industries such as textiles, cotton, iron and steel, and construction. New measures were to facilitate further distribution of land to the peasants and farmers, shorten the work week to forty two hours, and distribute 25% of business profits to funds for "worker's bonuses, housing, schools, and medical care. Incidentally, the latter program has apparently been adopted by the Kuzbari government.

Although Nasser's "socialization program" might have looked like peaches and cream to the lower and lower-middle classes, certain elements suffered greatly from these decrees. It was these elements who engineered the revolt. Yet, why was it that this revolt was not immediately put down by the vast masses of "little people" who would presumeably have benefitted from Nasser's program? Of course, one can say that these people did not control the army and consequently possessed little political power. This is a partial answer. The better answer is that the very people who were to benefit at the end of Nasser's economic rainbow were resentful of his means to attain these ends. These people could see the political and economic power drifting towards Cairo. These people suffered suppressions at the hands of the secret police, headed by Col. Hamid Serraj, who until recently supported Nasser, and who was instrumental in bringing Syria into the fold of the U.A.R. These people saw Egyptian officers elevated above their comrades. These people saw the independence of their nation dwindling. Yet, one must concede that the independence of Syria had to diminish if it was to exist in the U.A.R. Nasser could never have tolerated a federation of independent states. Nasser could not have tolerated serious dissention. Nasser feels that dissention leads to division and weakness. In this he is correct.

The writing, however, is not yet on the wall. Now, the Soviet Union and Bulgaria have recognized independent Syria. But is it in Moscow's interest to recognize a government which promises to be comparatively conservative? The answer to this is probably yes. By recognition, the Soviets have opened the gateway of non-alignment to the new regime. The West would do well to quickly recognize the new regime, if only to avoid needless animosity.

Thus, Premier Kuzbari enters his first weeks of leadership with visions of sugarplums in his head, the sugarplums consisting of fat packs of aid from both East and West. Out of this confusing situation perhaps one fairly accurate speculation can be made: Tel Aviv must be a little happier tonight!

WMUA Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT ON WMUA . . . In this kickoff column and each week hereafter we shall be attempting to give you a deeper insight into one of the largest and most complicated of the University's extra-curricular activities. WMUA has its virtues and its failings. We shall be attempting to point out the good points, and, without making lame excuses, to explain what is being done to alleviate its problems.

Perhaps the best way to begin this project is to state briefly just what is WMUA and what are its purposes. WMUA is the student operated, student financed, student oriented radio voice of the University. It is licensed by the FFC as a non-commercial educational radio station. This license allows it to broadcast only on FM. It can be picked up on any standard FM receiver within a fifteen mile radius. It can also be heard in the dormitories of the University via a system known as carrier current.

What is carrier current and how does it work? Simply stated all carrier current does is pick up WMUA's beam and convert it to an AM beam by means of compact coverters which are placed in every dorm. Now we find ourselves plunged into the biggest problem facing WMUA. Why isn't the converter working in this dorm? Why isn't there a converter in that dorm? And on and on and on. When WMUA first started using converters five or six dorms were enough to house the entire under graduate student body. At present there are 26 dorms and new ones are going up every year. There is no company which makes a converter of this type on a commerical basis. As a result every converter now in use has been made by students who have found the time and have the knowledge to do so. If we are to ignore the economic problems of this arrangement (actually we cannot; each converter costs over $150) we can see more clearly the problem of finding individuals who are skilled enough and have the time not only to build these converters but also to keep them in a constant state of repair.

And so the problem is there and until such time as a satisfactory solution can be found (and the problem is not being ignored) WMUA will continue to present programming designed by and for the student body of the University of Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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"Old age is when you bend over once you pick up two things."

Synthesis To Sponsor Renowned Theologian

ANDRE TROCME

On Thursday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m., Dr. Andre Trocmé, internationally known theologian, will deliver a lecture entitled "Colonialism, Communism, and the Future of Democracy" in the Senate Chambers.

Doctor Trocmé studied at the University of Paris and Union Theological Seminary, New York. He is a pastor of the French Reformed Church (Huguenot) as well as a founder of the College Cevenol. He is former pastor of the Protestant Church at Le Chambon sur Lignon, and at the present time is travelling secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation and director of Maison de la Reconciliation, Versailles.

During the Nazi occupation of France, Dr. Trocmé and his associates helped some hundreds of Jewish children to escape to Switzerland. Because of his defiance of the Oath of Allegiance. he was imprisoned by the Vicky government.

He is the author of *The Politics of Repentance* as well as several articles in the Christian Century, Fellowship, and Cashiers de la Reconciliation. In 1951, he was appointed to deliver the Robert Treat Paine Lectures in several American Seminaries.

While most of the campus is aware of the work of the Christian Association, Synthesis is a comparatively new group. This will be the initial lecture of a series which Synthesis will sponsor or co-sponsor. In the coming weeks Synthesis will present discussions dealing with the utilization of atomic energy, the Latin American situation, the Cuban situation, as well as discussions of integration and disarmament.

The primary purpose of these lectures will be to educate the student body and to stimulate thought on vital issues. In times such as these, it would not be unfair to say that this lecture is of the utmost importance.

Adams' French Corridor Holds Introductory Tea

Wednesday, Sept. 27 was the introductory tea of the French Corridor in Abigail Adams House. Instead of hearing "coffee", "tea", "cream", one heard **café? thé? de la crème?**

Guests of the evening were Dr. Goding, Dr. Clark, Mrs. Gonon, Mrs. Gutowska, Miss Versis, and faculty advisor Mr. MacCombie. Madame De Kerpely, the Abbey's new head of residence, helped welcome the guests. She has been housemother previously in French Houses of Wellesley and Tufts.

The French Corridor was organized last spring by its chairman, Ruth Levine, and it now accommodates 13 sophomores, juniors and seniors on the first floor Abbey. The girls are Susan Goldsmith, Marie Coveney, Joyce Gorman, Lina Compagnone, Carolyn Heitin, Ruth Levine, Eve Silberstein, Dolores McCullough, Ruth Wallace, Marilyn Pallys, Madeline Marsella, Linda Kaplan and Sally Winters. The girls' majors are varied.

French is spoken in the rooms and on the corridor and a planned French program is held once a week.

Faculty members and students interested in speaking **francais** can contact Ruth Levine, Abbey.

Literary Society To Present Informal Reading

An informal reading of *The American Dream* is being presented by the Literary Society this Friday, October 13. It will be at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

The cast—Peter Avratin, Ann Meltzer, Patricia Wood, Eve Silberstein, and Paul Thoroux—are being directed by Mr. Seymour Rudin, assistant professor in the English Department.

The playwright Edward Albee is also known for *The Death of Bessie Smith, The Zoo Story,* and *The Sandbox.*

This, his newest play, is currently playing in New York and has been the subject of much controversy among its critics. While being condemned as immoral, nihilistic, and defeatist, the play is also regarded by some critics as profoundly moral.

Albee attacks many of the artificial values prevalent in modern American society. While it is meant to offend, it is also meant to entertain and to amuse.

The New Yorker critic, Whitney Balliett, challenges the potential audience. "This is," he says, "a play for the resilient young and the wise old. All those paunchy, sluggish targets in between had best stay away."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black, white, and silver framed glasses. Last had in Goessman Lab. Return to Sue Tracy, Abbey House.

FOUND—A bird. You must be able to identify it when you come to claim it. Barbara Zebrowski, Dwight House.

LOST—Gold watch on Tuesday in Machmer Men's room. Reward. Please return to Norman Sharp, AL 3-7625.

LOST—Transistor radio in the Alumni Office of Memorial Hall. Please return to *Collegian* office.

LOST—Dark green trenchcoat on Friday in Bartlett Hall, $325. Please contact Nancy Sherman, Kappa Alpha Theta.

FOUND—Silver watch. Found on the frosh football field. See Dan O'Mara, 461 Hills South.

J. D.'s CORNER

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

For the particular benefit of the class of '65, today's column will begin with a few basic definitions pertinent to UMass life:

HATCH: short for "fly hatchery".

SOUTH COLLEGE: One of UMass' oldest buildings. Despite the fact that it is ramshackle and obsolete, it remains the UMass' administrative center . . . for sentimental reasons. This edifice is kept from collapsing by miles of red tape.

UNIVERSITY STORE: A place where, in order to be permitted inside, you must leave outside everything you'll need once you're inside.

VAN METER: Residence for male students minoring in alpinism (. . . mountain-climbing, to you)

ABIGAIL ADAMS: (ex)-residence (no wonder!) for male engineering students minoring in female anatomy.

HOUR EXAM: an ingenious device, the correction of which is intended solely to keep grad students busy.

METAWAUMPEE: a Red spy

R.O.T.C.: short for "Royal Order of Tree Climbers.

* * *

If you want to try your hand at making the 1961 version of "bathtub gin"—quite legally—here's how:

Get a marrow squash, cut a small slice off one end, and scoop out part of the inside. Fill the hollow with raisins and brown sugar, up-end the marrow over a wide-necked jar, and drill a small hole right through so that the liquid drips through into the jar. The result will be a kind of raw, unseasoned rum which will taste best if you can cork it up and leave it for almost a year. Start now and it will be ready for your Labor Day picnic.

Northampton Volunteers To Conduct Orientation

Northampton Student Volunteers will hold their first orientation meetings of the year on Thursday, October 12th at 4:30 and on Saturday, October 14th at 1 p.m. Both meetings will last approximately two hours and are designed to introduce this relatively new therapeutically oriented program to the interested student.

The meetings will be held at Northampton State Hospital, located one mile from Northampton center on Route 66, in the Memorial Building. Visits to the wards will be included.

The idea of college students assisting in understaffed state mental institutions originated at the Phillips Brooks House, Social Service organization of Harvard University.

Last April about 15 UMass students, together with representatives of 7 area colleges, heard PBH volunteers speak on their own work in planning and organizing a volunteer program at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham. A nucleus of students from Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and the University began working immediately one night per week on a chronic ward. By the end of the semester about 30 University students had visited the hospital.

This year applications have been distributed in the dorms and 70 students have expressed interest in this program. The volunteer program is not a Recognized Student Organization, nor is it affiliated with any one department or religious organization on campus.

Any interested student or faculty member is invited to attend either of these first meetings and see for themselves the setup of the Northampton State Hospital.

Transportation has been a serious handicap to the program and many interested students may be unable to attend these first meetings. Therefore, if you are driving over either Thursday or Saturday afternoon please take a full car with you.

Notices of further activities and information concerning the Volunteer Program will be released in the *Collegian* and be posted on dorm bulletin boards.

Over 300 Persons Attend Successful Baker Dorm Dance

Saturday evening, Baker House was the scene of a successful dance. The dance, Baker's first of the year, was attended by over three hundred people.

The music was provided by Carl Alsing and Jack Allan, both from Baker. They used their own stereo hi-fi equipment with records donated by dorm members.

This dance shows the spirit with which Baker House is starting off the year. In the past, social activities in Baker have lacked any semblance of enthusiasm. Saturday night, however, enthusiasm seemed to be the byword.

Since the dance was so successful, another has been planned for the evening of November 4 at 8 o'clock.

LOST

LOST—Prescription sunglasses with black and white frames in blue leather case. Reward. Finder please call Carol Keirstead, AL 3-9281.

LOST—Man's diamond ring. Left on sink in men's room 2nd floor Bartlett. Reward. William Kincaid, Alpha Sigma Phi.

LOST: Reddish-brown wallet containing thirty dollars, license, personal effects. Please return to John W. Brown, Suffolk E-2, or Lobby Counter, S.U.

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TEP, TKE, TC, PSK Victors; KS and TKE Still Hold Lead

by JAY BAKER '63

TEP edged out Lambda Chi as TKE, TC, and PSK shut out their opponents in Monday nights IFC clashes.

TEP TOPS LCA

In the opening game the Teppers took the lead early in the first half and managed to maintain this lead throughout the entire contest.

TEPs first and last touch down was set up on a series of three plays culminating in the score. Charley Gorden fired to Sol Yas for ten yards, then hit Fred Shotz who lunged within the twenty yard marker. The topper was an eighteen yard lob which Sol Yas caught one handed and rolled into the end zone.

The second half was very evenly matched as Lambda Chi pulled off their only score. Gig Khouri took the snap from center, faked a pass towards end Charley Lapier and took off through the center of the TEP line for a thirty yard run for the score. The big point after was unsuccessful as Gerry Kramer and Freddy Slater managed to corner Khouri.

Late in the last quarter Lambda Chi started to move. They got within the TEP twenty yard line when Al Levick intercepted a short pass and scooted up the sidelines for thirty yards. TEP kept the ball for a few plays before the game ended. Final score, TEP 7, LCA 6.

In the other early game Phi Sig shut out AEPi 6-0.

PSK OVER AEPi

Phi Sigma Kappa scored very early in the first half on a pass from quarterback Billy Hogan to halfback Neil Cullen. The point after was unsuccessful.

Phi Sig dominated most of the game as two of their touchdowns were nullified due to penalties. Bruce Linton sparkled on defense for Phi Sig while Steve Forman managed to keep AEPi hustling. Final score, PSK 6, AEPi 0.

In the late Monday night games TKE romped over ATG as quarterback Charley Noble and end Henry Mackie starred.

TKE BOMBS ATG

TKE scored twenty five points the first half. The first score came as Noble pitched a long pass to Makie. The point after was unsuccessful. After a series of downs ATG took over and threw a long one that was intercepted by Paul Klisiewicz who ran it back into the end zone. Joel Lerner caught a pass for the point after. The remaining two touchdowns of the half were on almost identical plays as Noble threw to Makie for the scores.

The second half was also dominated by TKE. Noble again hit Makie and then fired to Ted Osetek for the extra point. The final score came when Paul Klisiewicz intercepted his second pass and shot up the sidelines for the TD. Defensive honors for the game went to Jim Duggan and Bob Mulryan. The final score, TKE 38, ATG 0.

In the final event of the night Theta Chi rolled over Alpha Gam 19-0.

TC 19, AGR 0

Gordie Lewis started the game off with a hard pass to end Lou Bush for the score. However the extra point was unsuccessful. Later in the half Neil Harris caught a beauty forty yards away from passer Gordie Lewis. Jeff Wheeler received the pass for the point after. The final score of the game came on a thirty yard pass play involving Lewis and end Brian Saltus. The defenseman of the day was TC's Bob Ellis who came in with some pretty nifty blocks. Final score, TC 19, AGR 0.

SAE, last year's champ, remains unbeaten in two games, and looks like the possible winner unit."

The IFC standings as of Oct. 10

LEAGUE "A"				
TKE	3	0	1	7
TC	3	0	1	7
ASP	3	0	1	7
SPE	1	1	2	4
QTV	1	1	1	3
AGR	0	3	1	1
ATG	0	3	1	1
PSD	0	3	0	0
LEAGUE "B"				
KS	3	0	0	6
TEP	3	1	0	6
SAE	2	0	0	4
PMD	2	0	0	4
PSK	1	2	0	2
LCA	0	4	0	0
AEPi	0	4	0	0

UMass Meets Huskies Sat.

A contest which could go a long way toward determining the Yankee Conference championship is on tap this weekend when the co-champions from UConn and UMass meet at Storrs. The other conference games are also scheduled.

It will mark the first appearance in conference competition for both UConn and UMass as the latter's games with Maine, scheduled for Sept. 23, had to be postponed until later in the season.

Last year, UConn handed the Redmen a 31-0 setback but UMass gained its share of the title when UConn was upset by New Hampshire. In 31 meetings between the two schools, UMass has won 16 and UConn 15.

In other conference action, Maine travels to Durham to renew an old rivalry with New Hampshire and the improving Vermont Catamounts are hosts to the Rhode Island Rams at Burlington.

Freshman Football Squad Will Meet B. U. Terriers

by AL COHEN '63

Coach Don Johnson and Frosh football are in the spotlight this Friday when Boston University's freshmen eleven helps the Brave's open their 1961-62 season here in Amherst. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Coach Johnson UMass Grad

Coach Johnson, a redheaded graduate of UMass in '56, got his M.A. in Education in '57 here and is currently the elementary physical education superior in Amherst. Don, captain of the '55 UMass grid team, begins his fourth year of coaching aided by four members of last year's varsity squad, which compiled a 7-2 record. John Burgess, Jerry Cullen, Armand Caraviello, and Roger Benevenuti are the four.

Last year, the little Redmen were 4-1 on the season, the lone loss being at the hands of B.U., the Terriers winning in the last second of play. Conceding that B.U. is always a tough team, Don plans to play them "fairly close to the seams, a bit on the conservative side with emphasis on what should be a good defensive unit."

Sixty candidates have turned out for practice. There are more capable men in each position than there were on last year's squad. Some key men now on the injured list include: Joe Doyle, Worcester; Dave Egan, New Haven, Conn.; Dick Pulsifer, Quincy; and Joe Morris, Columbus, Ohio.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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Frosh Cross Country Team Raps Maroons

by BOB BUSSEWICZ '64

The junior harriers, under the direction of Coach Justin L. Cobb, compiled the 14th consecutive win for UMass freshmen squads as it rolled over Springfield yesterday, 24-33. The opposition posed no real threat as it was unable to cope with superior depth of the UMass men and the fine running of first place Tom Panke. UMass men accounted for eight of the first thirteen and seven of the top ten to finish, but the time scores remain a mystery thanks to defective stop-watches

This Friday the squad will again take to the road (contrary to schedule information), as it will engage in a triangular meet against BU and UConn in Connecticut. Looming ahead as future opponents are Harvard and Army, who will provide the real test of strength. The Frosh squad was last defeated in 1959. The following are the results of Monday's meet:

1. Tom Panke, UMass
2. Parker, Springfield
3. Wm. Young, UMass
4. McMullin, Springfield
5. Robert Ramsey, UMass
6. Charles Sission, UMass
7. Putnam, Springfield
8. Schneider, Springfield
9. Alex MacPhail, UMass
10. John Lavoie, UMass
11. Richard Lavoie, UMass
12. Tyvie, Springfield
13. Armand Millet, UMass
14. Bullock, Springfield
15. Hillermeyer, Springfield
16. Bick, Springfield
17. Zimmerman, Springfield
18. Cowise, Springfield

As an extra curricular event the UMass Frosh team entered the Daniel Lawlie Memorial five-mile road race Sunday, and the first place team award. Two copped the first place team award. Two UMass finishers, Tom Panke and Bill Young, placed in the top ten—8th and 9th respectively. Duane Merchant, 16th place finisher of this year's Boston Marathon set the place in 24 min., leading the field of 34 entrants for the five mile course.

Ski Team Reactivated As Skiing Becomes Varsity Sport at U. M.

The Executive Committee of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference has announced that the University of Mass., as well as Worcester Polytechnical Institute and St. Anselms' has been invited into the Conference for the start of the 61-62 ski season.

Because of this, work has been going on for the past few months to get a ski team organized. Other members of N.E.I.S.C. include Amherst, M.I.T., Northeastern, B.C., B.U., A.I.C., Brown, Tufts, and Princeton.

Eight team members will be chosen by tryouts as soon as "the snow flies." The team will then be divided into A and B groups with four members in each. Our A and B teams will race teams from the other schools in the Conference. The A team will participate in ten events while the B team will participate in five.

The Conference also announced that Women's teams from UMass, Mount Holyoke, Northeastern, Wellesley, and Pembroke will participate.

Mr. William MacConnell of the Forestry Department will be the advisor and coach of the team. A call for ski team candidates will be made the latter part of November. The team members will be able to practice at Hogback Mountain in Brattleboro, Vt. any time during the winter season. There is a possibility of a one week winter training camp at a large Vermont ski area.

The tentative racing schedule is as follows:

Date	Team	Place
Jan. 7	Women	Mt. Tom, Mass.
Jan. 27	Men B Teams & Women	Intervale, N.H.
Jan. 28	Men A Teams	Cranmore, N.H.
Feb. 3-4	Men A Teams	Killington
Feb. 10-11	(Open)	
Feb. 17	Men A Teams	Belnap, N.H.
Feb. 18	Men B Teams & Women	Whittier, N.H.
Mar. 3	Men B Teams & Women	Sunapee, N.H.
Mar. 4	Men A Teams	Sunapee, N.H.
Mar. 10	Everyone	Suicide Six, Vt.
Mar. 10	Spring Banquet & Meeting at Woodstock, Vt.	

The Executive Committee of N.E.I.S.C. has invited all interested persons to the annual fall meeting which will be held Sunday, Nov. 12th at 1:00 P.M. at the M.I.T. Campus.

Football Tickets

Student tickets at $1 and reserved seats at $2.50 for the Connecticut game as well as reserved seats for Homecoming Rhode Island game are now on sale in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building.

Fencing Exhibition To Be Seen in Ballroom Tonight

A demonstration of the sport of fencing will be given this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Student Union. The demonstration, to be sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Fencing Club, will include some of the members of the club as well as those of the Holyoke Fencing Club.

The Hungarian-born Coach of the Holyoke Fencing Club, John Lishak, is an excellent sabre man, having competed in Europe for a number of years. He, himself, along with other members of the club will demonstrate the sabre.

The Holyoke Club has put on a number of demonstrations on T.V. and has competed with teams in Massachusetts and Connecticut for a number of years.

Gene Murano, a sophomore premed major at UMass, and Steve Metz, a graduate student in preveterinary, will assist in the demonstration which will include a brief history of the sport of fencing, and the three weapons, the foil, sabre and epée.

At the present time, the UMass club has approximately twenty members, including five faculty members.

Gene Murano has two and a

(Continued on page 6)

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F. H. Thompson

NORTH PLEASANT STREET — AMHERST

SPORTSENSE

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor

There can be no doubt of the truth of Coach Vic Fusia's preseason comment that the football team will "endear itself to the University community" after witnessing Saturday's game against the Wildcats from Villanova.

The squad played a great game, fighting their hearts out against a physically superior team. They couldn't have fought a harder contest. In the Villanova locker room after the game the general consensus of opinion was that UMass was the toughest competition to come up against the Philadelphians all season. "We've never been hit harder" was on the lips of many a Wildcat, and this was quite evident during the course of the game. Villanova fumbled five times during the contest, and they haven't approached that number in the two preceeding games combined.

Coach Fusia chuckled as he recalled the 5'8" 175 pound Jimmy Hickman slamming into a burly Wildcat who had at least 40 pounds on him. "When Hickman hit that man atfer the punt it looked as if a fly was hitting an elephant." But Jimmy hit him, and hit him hard, bringing him down.

Coach Steve Sinko, who was the halftime guest of Jimmy Trelease up in the press box, was quite impressed with UMass' showing. He was more than impressed, he was surprised. He may be biting his nails in anticipation of the UMass-B.U. clash coming up on November 4. The Redmen lost to the Terriers in Boston last year 20-7 on all-too-many fumbles.

Fusia had special praise for many of the Redmen, Hickman and Kozaka being on top in that category. Word has yet to come as to whether or not Kozaka will be ready for the UConn game, having injured his knee during the final minute of Saturday's game.

But there's one man who may well be back in uniform for the struggle with the Huskies. That man is Ken Kezer. Kenny, who has had a bad back all this season, was just about relegated to the inactive list by many at the Cage, but he wouldn't take no for an answer and should be suited up for today's practice session. He should be a lot of help in the backfield this year.

There were a lot of groans in the UMass stands last weekend when the fans witnessed the Redmen punt on many third down occasions. These fans still need some football savvy. Coach Fusia was playing a brand of football he calls "barnyard football", and the punting situations jibed with his strategy all the way.

The strategy was to keep the Wildcats in a hole, down by their own goal line. The average touchdown drive, said Coach Fusia, is about 47 yards, and if a team as big as Villanova has the ball within that distance of UMass' goal, it's a nine out of ten chance that they'll make it over for the T.D.

The Redmen were playing the human factor against the Wildcats. Forcing them to take over in their own territory they were counting on making them fumble quickly (which happened more than once) and then moving for short yardage to the goalline. If the Cats didn't fumble early after gaining possession, then the chances were that the human factor would cause them to make a mistake in the progress of an eighty yard march to the UM goal. Kicking on the third down reduces the chances of a UMass fumble deep in their own territory, and gives them another chance to put if something goes wrong with the first attempt.

The strategy paid off very well, and only chance prevented it from being a 26-20 ball game late in the last period. If this had come about there were good chances that, the way the Redmen were hitting, UMass would have gained the ball again in time for a final drive.

The University can be proud of the Coaching staff and the team, and it is obvious that they are. It's the first time in four years that I've seen the UMass stands give an ovation for a losing Redmen squad. Everyone's talking of THE TEAM CALLED DESIRE.

A big UConn team, co-owners of the Beanpot with UMass, awaits the coming of the Redmen this weekend at their homecoming game. If the Redmen can play the kind of ball that they did against Villanova, it'll be a sad homecoming for Connecticut. The UMass contingent, both team and fans alike, will be walking into a lion's den when they reach Storrs. Riots and revolts against alumni and administration have shaken the campus since the trustees took over the student paper; as a matter of fact, alumni won't be admitted into their fraternities, and are taking a big chance going to the game.

Starting left halfback of the Huskies, Tony Magaletta, was put out of action for the duration of the season during the Rutgers game last week Tony suffered a torn ligament and cartilage in his left knee. UConn lost, 35-12.

ODDS AND ENDS

It looks as if Wheeler dorm has established a precedent at UMass. The Wheeler dorm intramural football team now has sweaters. This is a big step in the dormitory life and dormitory intramural play. Hats off to Wheeler.

Doug Grutchfield, who last year proved himself to be the greatest basketball player UMass ever had, is now teaching and coaching basketball at Amherst Regional High. Look for some good teams from that school.

Track Coach Bill Footrick is quite pleased with his cross-country squad. A dedicated worker, Coach Footrick beamed Tuesday at the Cage and said "I've waited eight years for it." The coach and his wife, along with Coach Bud Cobb have been working for years to establish cross-country as a major sport at UMass, and it looks like they and the team have arrived. You'll be reading a lot of the Coach and his team this year, both in track articles and in this column.

"It's hard to imagine a cracker barrel philosopher holding forth in a supermarket."

Rehearsals are reaching their final stages for the Operetta Guild's fall production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!", which will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on October 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Back-stage crews are busy coordinating their technical aspects which will form the finished production. Heads of back-stage committees are as follows: Costumes—Linda Anderson; staging—Dick Boyden; lighting—Jack Watson; makeup—Charlene Prentiss; properties—Priscilla Hynes; ushers—Jean Alden; publicity—Steve Daly and Judy Noren; and scenic designer—Chris Hosford.

Tickets for "Oklahoma!" can be purchased at the S.U. Box Office. Choice seats at reduced rates are available for Wednesday and Thursday performances.

The actors depicted are: Steve Daly, David McQueston, Robert Slesinger, Robert Oldach, Frank Mencuso, Thomas Dodge, Joseph Egan, Edward Radding; Kneeling, Goron Breault, Paul McAvoy.

I.F.C. Greets 150 Rushees Of New Frat.

About 150 men attended a smoker last night in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U. held by the I.F.C. Zeta Nu Committee for rushees of the new fraternity. Coffee and donuts were served by four hostesses from Kappa Kappa Gamma—Grace Dunn, Carol Hyde, Bernadette Menz, and Rosane Catalano.

The Zeta Nu Committee announced another open smoker for freshmen and upperclassmen on Thursday night, October 20 at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

Beloff ...

(Continued from page 1)

favor of closer union between European countries.

He went on to explain the ambiguity of conflict which exists between these two policies, and spoke on the United States' activities in trying to unify Europe.

According to Dr. Beloff, the United States has shown certain lines upon which future policy is likely to be developed. The difficulty is that lines and minds of policymakers are still overshadowed by the Berlin crisis. Until this is settled, it is impossible for them to look at long-term problems. How the problems are settled will "depend more on temperment than intelligence or knowledge."

***Collegian* Workshop Schedule Changes**

Wed. Class at 7 p.m. IS POSTPONED To Oct. 18

Thurs. Class at 4 p.m. IS CALLED OFF

Four College ...

(Continued from page 1)

During the past two years the magazine has carried articles by such writers as Presidential Adviser W. W. Rostow, British philosopher H. B. Acton, Harvard scholar Renato Poggioli, art critic and connoisseur Lincoln Kirstein, and many others.

Some of the poetry in the "Review" has been reprinted in the New York Times Sunday Book Section, the Boston Globe Book Section, and in other publications. A special feature of the quarterly is its art section, devoted to fine reproductions of the work of major artists.

The first issue, published in October, 1959, contained a poem written expressly for the magazine by Robert Frost. Copies of that issue are now collector's items, selling at well over the original price, according to Prof. Ellert.

The Four College Cooperation Program is a nationally recognized venture in joint educational activity. Qualified students in any one of the four institutions may enroll in courses given at the other three. This arrangement has now extended to the graduate level, and in a few areas students may receive a new Cooperative Ph.D. degree from the four institutions. The first such degree was granted last June.

In addition to the course exchange program and pooling of certain library resources, the cooperative project has entered the field of educational broadcasting. The colleges presently operate Radio Station WFCR-FM which is part of an educational network extending from Boston to Philadelphia.

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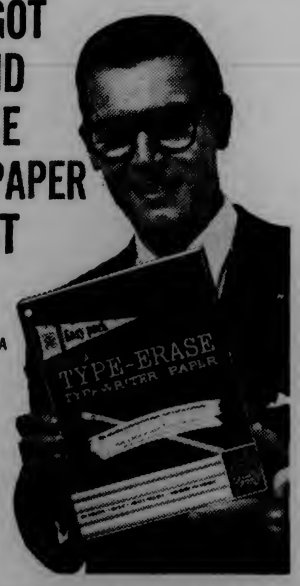

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Four Colleges Will Hold Teachers' Conference

More than 40 western Massachusetts high school guidance teachers will attend the Four College Admissions Conference at UMass. on Friday, October 13.

Sponsored by the Four College Cooperation Program conducted by Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges and the University, the conference will be aimed at an exchange of views about college admissions requirements during the next few years.

Miss C. R. Ludwig, Director of Admission, Mount Holyoke College, will begin the program with a talk entitled "Women are Different." "Vive La Difference" will be the title of the next talk by Miss Jane Schman, Director of Admission, Smith College.

Donald Cadigan, Associate Registrar at the University, will speak on University admissions through 1965, and Eugene S. Wilson, Dean of Admission at Amherst College, will complete the speaking program with a brief talk on admissions in the next five years.

Van R. Halsey, Jr., director of the program, will act as moderator and will direct questions from the counselors to the panel of speakers. Dr. William F. Field, Dean of Students at the University, will be on the platform to answer questions about the University's summer counseling program.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

There will be a lecture on Wed., Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Thomas Murray of IBM Corp. will speak on "Electronic Data Processing in Modern Accounting Procedure." A film will follow the talk.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

The first meeting will be held on Wed., Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. Raymond Pervier will speak on "Artifficial Insemination of Dairy Cattle." Refreshments will be served.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Arts and Music Committee on Wed., Oc. 11, at 7:15 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. There is still time to join.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Weekly Vespers will be held Wed., Oct. 11, at 9:30 p.m. in Old Chapel.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of all Freshmen interested in joining the Equestrian Club Thurs., Oct. 10, at 5 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U.

FENCING CLUB

Those interested in forming a Fencing Club (including faculty members), please sign up at the S.U. office.

FORESTRY CLUB

There will be a dance and hayride on Sat., Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge. Members only. Donation $1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from the Secretary in the Conservation Building.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 12, at 12 p.m. in the Government Department Seminar Room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting Fri., Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. "Death of a Buddhist", an autobiographical account of his own conversion, by Cornelius Iida, will be read and discussed.

OPERETTA GUILD HELP WANTED

People are needed for stage crew work for the production of OKLAHOMA. No experience necessary. All interested, please see Dick Boyden at Bowker Auditorium Wed., Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m.

ORTHODOX CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U. There will be a speaker.

SOPHOMORE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

There will be an important meeting of the Soph-Frosh Publicity Committee on Wed., Oc. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Commuter's Lounge of the S.U. This meeting consists of those people who signed up at the class meeting as well as those who have volunteered since. Pictures for the Index will be taken in casual attire. Please be there promptly at 7 p.m.

STUDENT UNION DANCE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 12, in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. to complete plans for the Homecoming Dance and the Halloween Twist. All members please attend.

WMUA

There will be a full staff meetting on Wed., Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. All members, old and new, are invited. Check the board in the S.U. lobby for the room.

Fencing ...

(Continued from page 5)

half years of foil fencing behind him, being coached by an expert fencer, Joe Bonzanini, who will participate in the foil demonstration.

Steve Metz fenced for four years in Cornell competition, being coached by Georges Cointe who was foil and sabre champion of the French army before coming to the U.S. Cointe has coached at Cornell for 27 years.

The demonstration should prove to be very interesting and will be well worth the viewing.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 13 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1961

Frost Will Lecture In Memorial Series

Poet Robert Frost will be the first speaker in this year's series of Alumni War Memorial Lectures at UMass.

Frosh will give a reading of his poems before what is expected to be the largest audience ever to hear him in this college town where he has appeared as a speaker many times before.

Open to Public

Scheduled for 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25, in the ballroom of the University's S.U., the event is open to the general public.

A former teacher at Amherst College, Frost has maintained a close association with the town of Amherst for many years. Two years ago he was honored at a public dedication of the Robert Frost Room in Amherst's Jones Library.

The town's tribute has been repeated many times over, in various forms, by organizations of all kinds in this country and in other nations.

Appointed to the post of Literary Consultant to the Library of Congress in 1958, Frost was later given the unique honor of giving a poetic reading at the inauguration of President Kennedy.

Under a current proposal, Frost's farm at Ripton, Vt., would be preserved as a national shrine memorializing the poet and his contribution to world literature.

To Be Broadcast From Boston To Washington. D.C.

According to an announcement of the Associate Alumni organization at UMass, the forthcoming reading will be broadcast over an educational network extending from Boston to Washington, D.C.

Originating on campus over the facilities of the student radio station, WMUA-FM, the broadcast will be carried by the Four College station, WFCR-FM. Transmission in the Boston area will be by WGBH-FM which will join with other stations in the Educational Radio Network to carry the Frost reading as far as Washington.

The Alumni Memorial Lectureship was established in 1960 as a means of honoring the University's war dead. Last year's speakers included Presidential adviser W. W. Rostow, historian Samuel Eliot Morison, and Harvard scholar Oscar Handlin.

The Council Chamber is taken over by new faces as the Senate welcomes 35 new members at Wednesday night's meeting. The new Senators were sworn in by Chief Justice Fred Karshick.

Four Senators Dropped; New Members Sworn In

by MAUREEN ROBIDEAU '65

Four senators were dropped last night at the fourth senate meeting of the year. The four, whose names were not disclosed, were dropped for exceeding the limit of three unexcused absences. By-laws were then suspended in order that a meeting could be held without a quorum.

Thee meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. followed by roll call and a reading of the minutes of the last meeting. Senator Andy D'Avanzo stated in his finance report that a new budget act would introduced at the next senate meeting. The results of the recent senatorial elections were reported and accepted by the Senate.

It was announced that nomination papers for class officers of the Freshman class will be available October 19 and are to be returned October 26 by 4 p.m. Primary elections will be held in the S.U. lobby October 31, from 9 to 4 p.m. The final elections will be held November 7.

Several appointments were made to various Senate committees: Ken Buck, Activities; Judy Woodbury, Harriet Goldwaithe, and Dick Forester, Services; Sandra Baird, Budget. In further Senate action, Joan Blodgett resigned as Senator at-large from the Class of '62.

Newly elected Senators were sworn in by Fred Karshick, Chief Justice of the Men's judiciary.

D'Avanzo Challenges Tacelli For Senate Presidential Spot

The UMass Student Senate, itself newly elected, will hold perhaps its most important vote of the year at its first meeting Wednesday night, when it will elect its president.

"TEX" TACELLI

The election, which promises to be one of the closest and hardest fought in recent years, will find Arthur "Tex" Tacelli, present president *pro tempore*, being opposed by Andy D'Avanzo, chairman of the Senate Budgets Committee.

Second Meeting of Pair

This is not the first time the two opponents have met. Back in May, Tacelli and D'Avanzo ran for President **pro tempore** after last year's president Dennis Twohig stepped down.

Tacelli was the victor that time, and now, in his bid for the permanent office, faces a challenge from D'Avanzo once again.

Both Senators have changed their districts since last year. Tacelli, who formerly represented the fraternities, now comes from Van Meter, and D'Avanzo has moved from Adams to Wheeler House. Thus both men have already come successfully through elections that might have disqualified either of them.

Because 35 of the 42 senators are new this year, and in order to give the student body as a whole a chance to see who will be representing them, Tacelli and D'Avanzo have agreed to hold a public debate on Tuesday, October

ANDY D'AVANZO

17, at 8:00 p.m. in the S.U.

This debate is vital to the interests of all students. The President of the Student Senate is the one person most called upon to represent the entire Student body, here at the University and off campus.

Each Will Speaker

At the debate each candidate will speak for a few minutes on his qualications, then they will address themselves to questions from the floor. This is the only chance members of the student body will have to exert any influence on the choice of their student senate president.

Fall Highway Conference Slated Oct. 25 at UMass

Highway officials from every town, city and county in the state will be invited to attend a fall highway conference at the Univeristy of Massachusetts Oct. 25. The conference will be under the direction of the state Department of Public Works. The invitations will be extended jointly by UMass. President John W. Lederle and Public Works Commissioner Jack P. Ricciardi.

First Parley Success

The outstanding success of the first annual highway conference under DPW auspices held in Boston last May, led Ricciardi and conference chairman Burton C. Parker to schedule a second conference before winter.

The "Share the knowledge" idea which prompted the first conference offered local and county highway officials an opportunity to learn more about their special highway problems.

The fall highway conference will differ from the earlier conference in that there will be no prepared papers or formal talks —all discussions will stem from specific problems and questions raised by the participants.

(Continued on page 8)

Jazz Concert Will Feature W. Herman

WOODY HERMAN

The S.U. Arts and Music Comm. is presenting Woody Herman in a jazz concert on Nov. 2 in the Student Union Ballroom from 7-9 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the ticket office in the lobby Monday through Friday, Oct. 16 through 21. The hours will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the above days. To obtain tickets this week a student I.D. must be shown. There are a limited number of seats and none are reserved.

Humanities Center Meets To Plot UM Centennial Role

Leaders in higher education, government, and industry convened today at the UMass campus to plan cooperation of their American Humanities Center in the UMass Centennial observance.

The leadership group of the Humanities Center, a national agency with its headquarters at the state universities, will be holding sessions to plot out details of its cooperation with the UMass Centennial.

The Humanities Center came to national attention in 1953 by fostering exchanges between industry and education. The tenth anniversary of its first national institute will coincide wth the University's Centennial activities. The Center has sponsored conferences and institutes drawing together leaders of industry, government. and higher education. The institutes have involved as many as 2,500 participants.

The sessions, which opened today, brought to the UMass campus representatives of governmental agencies such as the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the U.S. Air Force Historical Division; educational agencies such as the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the College English Association, educational television station WGBH-TV (Boston); several major corporations, such as Standard Oil (New Jersey), United States Steel Corporation, Westinghouse Corporation; and institutions such as Harvard, Columbia, Michigan State, Wayne State and the Universities of Delaware, Florida, and Massachusetts.

COLLEGIAN'S OBLIGATION TO CAMPUS

In the past, the *Collegian* has practiced abstention in dealing with campus politics of all kinds. The newspaper, whose primary functions have been to inform and to formulate the opinions of the campus, has been relegated to a strictly informative status.

With more than 5,000 undergraduates here at UMass, there exists a serious communications problem. This problem is particularly acute in the area of campus politics. It is now impossible for a candidate for a major campus office to meet each of his voters. As long as this situation exists candidates must resort to the "poster" campaign.

It is obvious that such a system has many defects. Too many incompetent people have been coasted into office with posters. Since the President of the Student Body is too important and responsible a position to entrust to a "poster" campaign, the Collegian *feels that its role should be to help the campus decide on the proper person.*

While publishing the acts and ideas of the entire campus and its leaders throughout the academic year, we at the *Collegian* come in contact with all important campus leaders. Through daily contact with them, we are made aware of their capabilities, shortcomings and experience; and are able, perhaps better than any other people on campus, to form logical and correct conclusions about our campus leaders.

This is a year for responsibility. Our R.S.O. organizations and their officers are becoming uniquely aware of the fact that leadership and responsibility can no longer be taken for granted. We must be certain that the office of President of the Student Senate—the most important student office on campus—be occupied by the person most qualified to do so. There can be no question of "who does the most campaigning" or "who is the best politician" or "who has been able to meet the most amount of new senators" in determining the result. The man elected as President of the Senate must undoubtedly be the best man for the job.

It is with all those facts in mind that the *Collegian* will set a precedent. For the first time the Executive Board of the *Collegian* will attempt to insure the efficiency and well-being of the student body by supporting a candidate for President of the Student Senate. The Board will make such an obviously important decision only after carefully weighing the respective merits of all candidates.

The decision of the Board, and the reasons for that decision, will be announced in Monday's issue.

A Difference In Outlook

by JIM TRELEASE '63

In this first of a new series for the Collegian *in which we spotlight the event in the news as well as the individuals behind the event, we highlight the very crucial times at the University of Connecticut from the point of view of UMass' Student Senate President Arthur "Tex" Tacelli. We spoke with Tex yesterday and our interview produced the following:*

The Event In Focus

Trelease—Has the University of Connecticut approached the UMass Student Senate in regards to their student government problem with their Administration?

Tacelli—I was recently approached by a former member of the UConn Student Senate and we spent considerable time discussing the problems which have beset their Senate. The individual wanted to know whether or not we at UMass could pass a resolution through our Student government in behalf of the efforts made by UConn in their drive to regain lost responsibilities and financial controls.

Trelease—Since our only source for information in their problem has been the Connecticut Daily Campus (the UConn daily newspaper which is now under the direct control and supervision of the University Board of Trustees) perhaps we are not getting the complete story as to what has happened at U-Conn. Tex, what is the story down there according to what this former Senator told you?

Tacelli—In 1933 the Student Senate had complete control of the $10 student tax at UConn. The Administration has from that time till the present time usurped nine of those $10. The student leaders at UConn have strong suspicions that University President Jorgenson has been savoring Connecticut gubernatorial aspirations and that by taking complete control over the students, their activities, and their funds his respect in the state would increase. Because of these actions, the UConn Senate has hired a lawyer to work in its behalf against the Administration. Assistant Dean of Students John Dunlop has also led the fight against the students so strongly that the big song down there is 'Hit the Road, Jack.'

Trelease—Will this lawyer be able to do anything in their behalf?

Tacelli—I doubt it very much, Jim. For the most part, the University President has every right in the world to do what he has done. So we can see he is within his legal capacities. But we must also look at the moral side of the situation. This tightening of the Administration's controls centers around the highly controversial and highly offensive 1959 issue of their humor magazine called the *Daily Scampus*. Due to the offensiveness of this edition ,the University decided upon a definite crack-down on activities. With the loss of responsibilities, student organzations are a farce. The student is here to develop a sense of responsibility. Why delay the maturity process until after we have graduated? Fortunately, we here at UMass believe that responsibility and maturity are a series of challenges set and met.

Trelease—Which brings us to the question of how do our two campuses compare in the area of student government?

Tacelli—There is a very marked distinction between their Student Governmental structure and ours. We shudder at the thought of a comparison. Our administration has the same authority as UConn's yet we possess a different outlook here. The doors of the President, Provost, Dean of Students, Dean of Men, etc. are always open to our Senate. Our administration interprets Student Government literally—government by the student and for the student. Our faculty—people like *R.S.O.'s* Mr. Buck, the *Collegian's* Professor Ratner—are advisors in the sense that they help to bring about continuity and direction to student organization and not this paternal attitude that is so evident at Storrs, Connecticut.

Trelease—How would you describe the increase in position, importance, and respect among the Student Body and Administration for the Senate?

Tacelli—Primarily, we can see the increased importance of the Senate by the continual freedom to allocate over $140,000 in student tax money. There are no administration controls or directives in regards to allotments. And secondly, the fact that I, as President of the Senate, was invited to speak at President Lederle's opening convocation and also at the first meeting of the new faculty members seems to me to be a clear indication of the Administration's regard for the Senate as a representative of the undergraduates at UMass. President Lederle told me that as long as he is President here there would never be an incident to rival that which is occurring at UConn.

A *Collegian* Precedent . . . IN OUR MAIN EDITORIAL

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

Editorial Editor	James J. Trelease '63
News Editor: Assignments	Joseph Bradley '64
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
Business Manager	Howard Frisch '62
News Editor: Make-Up	Beth Peterson '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63

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LETTERS

BOSTON SUPPORTED

To the Editor:

I read your recent attack on the Boston press last week and I must congratulate you on the splendid article. It expressed my thoughts right down to the last word, and I am sorry I hadn't written sooner.

However, I have now written to all the Boston newspapers, and I hope many more parents and friends will do the same. Many voices make a loud roar. I am also writing to our Councilor and State Representative to register their protests also.

Helen T. Forsberg
Dorchester, Mass.

UCONN DEMONSTRATORS

To the Editor:

As a graduate of the University of Connecticut, and especially as one deeply disturbed at the totalitarian acts of its administration, I appreciate the interest and the stand taken by the *Collegian* on the recent moves it made there regarding the student government.

However, I was disturbed by the reference to the demonstrations as "unruly riots." The demonstration of last Thursday was an orderly and well-led protest march by over 3000 students that wound up in front of the administration building where the crowd was addressed by student leaders. The whole thing was loud and large, but according to my own friends there, never unruly. It was, in fact, considered a perfect demonstration of protest.

The students of UMass who attend the game Saturday will witness another demonstration at half-time sponsored by student leaders including the I.F.C. It will probably be much like the one staged at the Yale Bowl two weeks ago, one which created a desired reaction of attention and curiosity on the part of the 35,000 people there, but which no one could call unruly. The UConn students know that only through peaceful but large and enthusiastic demonstrations will they be able to bring about the necessary outside pressure to correct the abuses. They will never be corrected if the pressures remain internal —this they know from past experience and the attitude of the administration as it was expressed through the double-talk at a recent meeting with the student leaders.

The issues are: The take-over of control of the student activities fee, and the refusal to recognize the Associated Student Government as the representative of the students despite the overwhelming approval of the body's constitution by the students last year.

Gary Holten
Graduate student and member of UConn
Class of '61

A Student-Run Bookstore

The following article is reprinted from the New Times, October 4, 1961; page 39).

The opening of a student-run discount bookstore in a bare-walled, one-room flat at Broadway and 11th Street has stirred a controversy at Columbia University.

The store was opened last week "in protest against the high prices of the campus book store" by two graduate students, Lee Cooper and Larry Spiro. It offers discounts of 10 and 20 percent on all purchases of textbooks by faculty members or students.

The Columbia University Press, which acts as distributor to the campus store and other neighborhood shops, said it had refused to deal with Mr. Cooper and Mr. Sipro. Donald Brown, sales manager of the Press, said in an interview yesterday that the new store, which does not stock books, could not be considered a bookstore.

"We're obligated to follow the 'bookstore system' ," Mr. Brown said, "These boys are merely an order-taking agency. By dealing with them, we would not be fair to the other bookstores in the area." He said ordinary bookstores stocked an inventory of books.

The new store, according to Mr. Spiro, grossed $2,000 and netted profits of about $80 in its first week of operation.

"We're not professional business men," says Mr. Cooper, who is studying for his doctorate in philosophy. "After two years at Columbia, we simply are mad at the high prices students are forced to pay at the campus bookstore. This is as much a protest as an experiment."

SENTINEL

Staff of Literary Magazine Announces Deadline for Student Contributions

The staff of the *Literary Magazine* of UMass announced the deadline, Wednesday, November 1 for student contributions for the first issue. The first issue of the tri-annual student publication will be published in December.

The *Literary Magazine* provides an opportunity for undergraduate and graduate students to have published their original works of writing and art. Short stories, one act plays, poetry, and experimental pieces of writing, as well as essays and reviews are welcomed.

In the field of art, pen and ink drawings and prints and creative work in photography are suggested for submission.

A collection of Haiku poems to be written by both student and faculty is planned as a special feature of the first issue of the *Literary Magazine*. Open to everyone on campus, it is hoped that many of these three to four line poems will be entered. The spirit of the Haiku is reflected in this Japanese one: Life? Butterfly

On a Swaying grass
That's all . . .
But exquisite!

The deadline for submitting the Haiku poetry is also November 1.

Since all work must come before the staff of the magazine for consideration, literary work should be submitted in a double envelope with the contributor's name, class, and address on the outside envelope. All copy must be in good form and typed; it may be placed in Box 104 of the R.S.O. office or left in Room 465, Bartlett. Artwork should be left in Bartlett.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafoos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)

They pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

The Philip Morris Company makes, in addition to Marlboro, the new unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—choice tobacco, gently vacuum cleaned by a new process to assure you the finest in smoking pleasure.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in auditioning for the University Talent Show to be held on Nov. 11 is invited to come to the S.U. Program Office on Mon. or Tues. Oct. 16 or 17 between 4 and 5 p.m.

Those interested and unable to attend may call ALpine 3-7625 any night next week.

'American Dream' To Be Presented

This evening *The American Dream* is being presented by the Literary Society. The informal reading is at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium and will be followed by a discussion.

The play promises to be challenging. The creative talent of Edward Albee, one of America's newest playwrights, has portrayed the horror that is implicit in many of our relationships, especially within the family. Many of the cliches in conversation are exposed.

Daddy, the ineffectual male, is overpowered by Mommy, a destructive influence in the lives of everyone she meets. The efficient and just as destructive American business, club, and charity woman is not left unscathed.

The battle is wisely regarded by Grandma, the only one who realizes the horrors of what these people have become. She also discovers the truth behind the handsome facade of the Young Man.

This is not unmixed with brilliant comedy. "It is packed with untamed imagination, wild humor, gleefully sardonic satirical implications, and overtones of strangely touching sadness, and I thought it was entirely delightful," says Richard Watts, Jr., critic for the *New York Post*.

YR Speakers Will Discuss Mass. Toll Road Issue

The UMass Young Republican Club will present the first in a line of distinguished speakers at its first meetng this Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Student Union.

Dwight S. Strong and Neil Ayer will discuss the "Toll Road Issue," and its relation to corruption, good government and Mass. Turnpike Chairman William F. Callahan.

Strong, a graduate of Springfield College and a native of Amherst, now resides in Boston. He is the executive secretary of the New England Citizens Crime Commission and the Chairman of the Protect the Hub Association.

Ayer, a West Point graduate, is a resident of Hamilton. He led the successful campaign to correct abuses in the State House Office Building law. He was also successful in his petition to give the people a vote on the Pension

Anyone wishing to attend this organization meeting of the YR is welcome. Coffee will be served.

TUTORING SCHEDULE

The following is a schedule of the free tutoring program sponsored by the ETA SIGMA.

Subject	Time		Place
Hist 5	Mon.	6:30-7:30	W-13
Math 1	Tues.	6:30-7:30	W-15
Germ. 1	Wed.	6:30-7:30	W-14
Germ. 25	Wed.	7:30-8:30	W-14
M.E. 1	Wed.	7:30-8:00	W-15
Math 5	Wed.	6:00-7:00	W-11
Phys. 5	Mon.	6:30-7:30	W-14
French 1	Wed.	4:00-5:00	W-13
Psych 1	Wed.	6:30-7:30	W-13
Chem. 1	Tues.	4:00-5:00	W-13
	Thurs.	4:00-5:00	W-13

Tutoring will begin the week of Oct. 16 and will continue through the week of Dec. 11.

MARLBORO CONTEST

THREE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

—RULES—

1. Contest is open to all accepted student groups within the University.
2. Ballots will be empty packs of **Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris** and **Alpine** cigarettes.
3. Groups must collect and store ballots until delivered to University Store on the last day of contest.
4. Contest will start Monday, Oct. 16th and close Monday, Nov. 13, at 3:00 P.M.
5. Ballots must be deposited at Book Store by 3:00 P.M. Monday, Nov. 19th.
6. Ballots must be counted, tied up in groups of twenty, and properly marked with exact amounts, and the name of group participating.
7. Prizes to be awarded will be:

2 DECCA STEREO HI-FI CONSOLES
1 POLAROID CAMERA

One each to the 3 Fraternities, Sororities or University accepted group, for the largest number of ballots presented.

8. Prizes will be on display in Bookstore window.

Newman Club Hears Talk On Recovery

Director Oleksak of Recovery, Inc. of New York City, spoke to the Newman Club Tuesday evening in the Dining Commons.

Oleksak said that Recovery, Inc. had been compared to Alcoholics Anonymous in similarity of structure, but he explained several differences between the groups.

Although Recovery, Inc. is concerned with mental patients, all adults are invited to attend the group meetings. The meetings are conducted entirely by laymen, who perform no diagnosing or counselling, but strictly follow the rules of Dr. Abraham Lowe, founder of the organization. There are no dues or fees required to attend the meetings and all persons remain annoymous. No mention of religion is made during the sessions.

Dr. Lowe, a Jesuit trained doctor and psychiatrist from the University of Vienna, presents a common sense psychology for the mentally ill—that man can direct his actions by his free will. Antidotes to laziness, excessive ambition and pride are found in Christian humility. The patient is encouraged to develop self-discipline to control anger and fear. Cultivating a sense of humor is used to restrain seriousness.

Oleksak spoke of the favorable reaction Recovery, Inc. had received from doctors, psychiatrists and priests.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MARIE MORTIMER '63 and FRANCES MAZIARZ '63, Co-Editors

Greeks Begin Season Of Exchange Suppers

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappas extend their appreciation to all the housemothers of the dorms, sororities and fraternities and to the many members of the Greek organizations who helped to make our tea in honor of Mrs. Martindale a huge success.

The sisters thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for a good time at the supper Thursday night.

Although we miss her terribly, all the sisters are so proud of Judy Rajecki, who was chosen from the Education Dept. as an exchange student to attend Florida State this semester.

News from up North was supplied for us by president Carol Veno and Jean Bruen at the weekly house meeting Monday night. These two girls represented Delta Nu at a Province Convention for Kappas in Toronto, Canada, early last September. They gained many helpful suggestions from other Kappa chapters.

PI BETA PHI

On Sunday, October 8th, Pi Phi held initiation for twelve girls. Our new Sisters are: Beverly Brent, Johnson; Sandra Edmands, Knowlton; Eileen Holland, Leach; Jane Kline, Crabtree; Karen Kober, Crabtree; Marie Makinen, Lewis; Janet Rose, Mary Lyon; Marjorie St. Aubin, Mary Lyon; Patricia Stankawicz, Knowlton; Carol Townsley, Lewis; Marcia Trimble, Knowlton; and Leslie Wilcox, Arnold.

The Pi Phi's would like to thank Kappa Sigma for the good time had at the Exchange Supper Wednesday, October 11th.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

The house is in an uproar over a very serious omission. The names of our illustrative house boys, who are five very important members of the SDT family, have not been mentioned. They are, Marcy Korn, John Gounaris, Dave Nealon, Steve Morris, and Alan Levick.

SDT is also very proud of our three new sisters. Judy Addelson, Bev Enstrom, and Judy Rosenthal were initiated on Sunday, October elghth.

The sisters also want to thank the brothers of Sig Ep for the wonderful time we had at our exchange supper last Wednesday. We are looking forward to this Wednesday night for another supper with Alpha Sig, and to this Friday night when we will have a pizza party at TEP.

Hinda Katz is SDT's nomination for Homecoming Queen.

Pinnings

Alice Brusnicki of Longmeadow to Ron Stewart, Theta Chi.

Carolyn Faella of South Attleboro to Bob Ferrara, Theta Chi.

Pat Stec, Sigma Kappa to Dick Baker, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Nancy White of Wakefield to Ralph DellOrfano, Theta Chi.

Dorothy Margola, Hamlin to Raymond Lord, Q.T.V.

Engagements:

Patricia Tenney of Springfield to Mr. James Reinhold '61 of the Centennial Office.

Another good reason for **Confidence in a growing America**

YES—THIS IS A RADIO!

—It's one way the miracle of the transistor is changing your life

The transistor started out a dozen years ago as an amplifier for telephone signals, and look what's happened to it!

Now they're widely used in midget portable radios. A single missile may carry as many as 6,000 transistors, and its control equipment may use thousands more. The "magic brain" computers all use transistors and kindred devices, up to several hundred thousand for a really big one.

The transistor is just one more example of the drive for discovery that is sparked by America's big and growing research and development operation. Our research expenditures are running at $12 billion a year—and constantly increasing! For new products and processes build new companies, whole new industries. They create new, better-paid jobs by the tens of thousands. They mean better living for *everybody*. We'll have our problems, just as usual. But with these first-class problem solvers on the job, we can look forward to the greatest era of progress in all our history!

FREE—*Write for illustrated booklet, "The Promise of America." Box 350, New York 18, N.Y.*

GET READY FOR AN UPSWING!

MORE RESEARCH—We're now spending $12 billion a year—and that's due to double during the Sixties!

MORE INCOME—Today's $6500 per family represents an all-time high!

MORE SAVINGS—Now at the highest level ever—$375 billion!

MORE JOBS—There are *15 million* more jobs than in 1939—will be *22 million* more by 1975!

MORE EDUCATION—By 1970 we'll have 20 million more high school graduates, and 3 million more college graduates. They'll earn more, live better!

MORE LEISURE—40 million Americans get paid vacations, and there are 16 million people over 65, many of them with retirement income to spend!

MORE MARKETS—U.S. exports, plus output of U.S.-owned plants overseas, already account for over $50 billion in sales!

MORE NEEDS—Schools, hospitals, highways, homes—we need billions in improvements right now!

Abbey Housemother Is Traveled Author

Abigail Adams House is fortunate in having Mrs. Theresa deKerpely, author of two novels, as their housemother. Mrs. deKerpely was born in England. For eighteen years she traveled through foreign countries, eventually settling in Budapest with her husband, a famed Hungarian cellist.

She remained in Hungary throughout the war, Russian liberation, and eventual occupation. After three years of Communist tyranny the deKerpelys realized that the country no longer belonged to the Hungarians. She said "We felt that life was not worth living under these conditions." Mrs. deKerpely always wanted to be a novelist but "traveling with 15 trunks, four children, a governess and a dog, left little time for writing!"

The deKerpelys than came to the United States and Mrs. deKerpely began her novel. "I had an experience to communicate living through a seige of an enemy country" said Mrs. deKerpely.

A Crown For Ashes, her first novel published in 1952, was selected by the Catholic Book of the Month Club. It has since been published in several foreign languages. Mrs. deKerpely than started her second novel, *The Burning Jewel*, A study of jealously.

Upon the loss of her husband, she became an assistant editor for a literary quarterly. She was then invited to spend four months at one of the three literary colonies in the U.S., and here began her third novel. A contemporary suggested the possibility of a position as head of residence and thus for three years she was a house mother at Wellesley College.

Desiring the broader scope a university would offer, she has come to the UMass campus. A woman of contemporary thought, she stated, "I learn not to be static from intellectual youth."

Interdorm Council Elects New Officers

The interdorm council has recently elected their officers for the coming year. They are: Pres. Kay Reagan, V.P. Joan Chiminello, Sec. Elaine Fingold, Treas. Ann Snouffer.

The Council is a relatively new campus organization. This is the first year it has been a recognized women's organization with a Constitution and bylaws.

The main purpose of the group is to promote dorm spirit. Each dormitory has two representatives who attend weekly meeting in the rec room of Dwight House. Mrs. Field, Dwight's housemother, is their advisor. This year the girls plan to work closely with the Scrolls in promoting freshman spirit.

A plack has been purchased to be presented to the dorm with the most points awarded during the year. Points are awarded for the inter-dorm sing, the float parade, Christmas decorations, scholarship and athletics.

Last spring the council sponsored an auction which was a huge success. Another one is planned for this fall. Look for signs as to the time and place of the coming auction.

Last year's officers deserve a note of recognition for the work done in getting this valuable organization on its feet. They are: Pres. Karen Peterson; V. P. Linda Swenson; Sec. Paula Turco; Treas. Elaine Carlson.

HADLEY Drive-In

—FRI., SAT., SUN.—
Lana Turner
in
By Love Possessed
—ALSO—
In Color
Robert Mitchum
Deborah Kerr
The Sundowners

Dorms Prepare For Homecoming

ARNOLD

On Monday evening, October 9, the third floor Freshmen of Arnold House conducted a successful tea.

After refreshments were served with Madame Dotowska pouring, an extremely interesting talk was given by Mrs. de Keperly. Mrs. de Keperly, Head of Residence at the Abbey, is a new member of the University coming here from Wellesley College. She talked about her experiences in Hungary during World War II in 1944.

The Tea was very successfully conducted under the chairmanship of Joan Janik, '65.

DWIGHT

Dwighters have been working hard all week under social chairman Joan Hudyma and assis. Berna Menz on the float for Homecoming. All seem very optimistic.

In elections held Tues. Joan Labuzoski was elected Dorm senator and Priscilla Bradway sophomore executive board member. Carol Esonis is Dwight's nominee for Homecoming Queen.

Dwights social season will get underway next week as the sophomores present the freshmen at a "Coming Out" party.

Excitement reigns at Mary Lyon as the girls prepare for Home Coming. Carolyn Lizio was chosen as a candidate for the coming celebration. Carolyn is a junior majoring in Mathematics. Besides having a 3.0 accum., she is an active dorm counselor and takes part in many campus activities.

Other events have kept the girls equally as busy. Not only are they having suppers for each of the floors, but they also have picked the following girls to represent the dorm; Dorm Senator—Carolyn Oliver Executive Board—Nancy Andrade Alternate—Margie Fiske.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Write To: American Student Information Service, 22, Ave. De La Liberté, Luxembourg.

The Listening Post

S.U. May Inaugurate A Foreign Films Bill

by JOE BRADLEY

C. B. Shelnutt, Student Activities director, is in the process of acquiring a program of foreign films for the S.U. The titles of the films in the deal have not yet been disclosed, but foreign celluloid should provide at least a different fare of entertainment as opposed to Hollywood's offerings.

KAT Slave Auction Tonight

Kappa Alpha Theta will stage a slave auction tonight despite the best efforts of our sixteenth president. The Theta slaves will parade through the Hatch this afternoon, and the business will begin this evening at 7 p.m.

The man of the many herds, Woodrow Charles Herman, will be at the S.U., complete with clarinet, Thursday, Nov. 2. Woody Herman was one of the big attractions of the Big Band era of the '40's, swinging out with "Woodchopper's Ball" and "Caledonia".

This reporter can clearly remember Herman's performance at the Boston Arts Festival 1960 jazz show. With Herman on clarinet and a local man on drums, the pair swung out with a 15 minute rendition of "Golden Wedding" which resounded from Beacon Hill to the Back Bay.

Dave Brubeck At UConn

UMass students going down to UConn for the Saturday football frolic may attend a UConn sponsored Dave Brubeck concert. The concert, which is a part of the UConn homecoming, is open to UMass students for $1.

Tickets are going fast for the Operetta Guild production of "Oklahoma". The curtain call for the first night's show will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Opera Tickets Offered For Sale Monday

Tickets for the Amherst Community Opera's double bill in November will go on sale Monday, October 16. According to Ruth Teichner, ticket chairman, tickets for all four performances may be procured in the foyer of the Jones Library Auditorium, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30. Telephone reservations may be made by calling AL 6-6779 after October 16.

C.A. Lectures To Be Given Here By Dr. John Maguire

The Christian Association Embassy begins this Sunday, October 15, in the Small Ballroom of the S.U. John Maguire of Wesleyan University will speak on the 'Scandal of Christianity'. It is anticipated that he will portray the offensive character of the Christian faith which disturbs the affluent society.

Mr. Maguire is a member of the Religion Department but his interests go beyond the dogma of faith. In 1960 he was awarded his Ph.d for a dissertation on the relationships between theology psychoanalysis. He teaches courses on the relationship of contemporary theology to modern literature and the behavioral sciences.

A native of Montgomery, Mr. Maguire recently returned home and became engaged in the fight for intergration as a Freedom Rider. He was arrested on May 28 with Mr. Coffin, last year's Embassy speaker.

Relying on this past experience he will speak on the achievements of the 'Freedom Riders' on Monday, October 16, at 4 p.m. in the S.U.

DR. JOHN MAGUIRE

Alumni Profiles

Conrad L. Wirth '23 Conceived The National Parks' "Mission 66"

If you've ever traveled around the United States and visited a National Park you're sure to have seen the accomplishments of "Mission 66". Having seen these you'd be proud to note that the program was conceived and launched by a graduate of the UMass. The program . . . "is intended to provide such development and staffing as will permit the National Park Service by 1966 to provide the maximum of benefit to the American public while safeguarding its resources." This has been termed the most forward looking program for the protection and development of the National Park System since the National Park Service was established in 1916. The graduate is Conrad L. Wirth, director of the National Park Service.

Mr. Wirth entered the National Park Service in 1928. One of his early assignments was that of supervising the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps in state, county, and metropolitan parks throughout the nation; in 1935 he was given direction of all emergency activities in the National Park System as well. Largely instrumental in initiating the legislation known as the Park, Parkway, and Recreation Area Study Act, Mr. Wirth directed the extensive program of cooperative studies which resulted from its passage. He developed a program for land acquisition that is doing much to solve many problems in the park system. In recognition of Mr. Wirth's many abilities be became the Director of the National Park Service in 1951. Mr. Wirth has been honored in many ways for his accomplishments in the field of park and recreation. Besides three honorary degrees and many other awards he has received the Pugsley Gold Medal for services in behalf of the National Parks and he is a life member of the Board of Trustees of the National Geographic Society. The Secretary of the Interior, in 1956, bestowed on Mr. Wirth that department's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award. His most recent recognition was the 1960-61 Rockefeller Public Service Award which went to six outstanding career civil servants. One of the other recipients was Charles E. Bohlen, special assistant to the Secretary of State.

Mr. Wirth's son Peter Conrad, entered the University in 1951 from Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D.C. He received his B.S. in Civil Engineering in 1955.

CONRAD L. WIRTH '23

Landscape Architecture; Dr. of Laws, UMass; Dr. of Civil Law, New England College; Dr. of Humanities, University of North Carolina; Class football (1, 2); Class basketball (1, 2); Varsity football (3); Cheerleader (3); Kappa Sigma.

Six Colleges Participate In Student Work On Northampton State Hospital Program

This is the first of a three part serial on the student volunteer program to the Northampton State Hospital.

One of the largest and most important of our programs is the Northampton Association of Student Volunteers. This program involves students from six neighboring colleges—The University, Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Springfield, and A.I.C. Presently, student leader representatives at each of these colleges are recruiting students for volunteer activities at Northampton State Hospital.

The basic premise of the project is that the hospital and the community can work in close association with each other to mutual advantage. The emphasis has been on the six educational institutions which are within a twenty mile radius of the hospital. The hospital can use the educational resources (faculty and students) toward improving itself in the care and treatment of the mentally ill, while providing a training facility for both faculty and students. For some students the hospital provides a training experience that will prove valuable for future job placement.

Application forms for student volunteers are available on the campus. Nancy Gregory and Steve Daly are in charge of recruitment.

In December of 1960 the idea was conceived of establishing a therapeutically oriented student volunteer project at this hospital. On March 10, 1961, interested students journeyed to Cambridge to meet with Harvard and Radcliffe students who were working from Phillips Brooks House. At this conference there were student representatives from most of the New England colleges as well as several from other Eastern colleges extending down to Virginia. Plans were made at this time to hold a student conference at Northampton State Hospital involving the six colleges around Northampton and the Harvard students from Phillips Brooks House.

On April 15, 1961, representatives from seven area colleges heard PBH volunteers speak of their own work in planning and organizing a therapeutically oriented volunteer program at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham. From this the students discussed the formation of an administrative body composed entirely of students who conduct the affairs of the organization. The students appointed leaders from their own ranks who serve as an executive board. Each group submitted their ideas to the board for a recruitment drive in the fall of 1961.

The ideas of ward adoption and case aide were advanced. The students were advised that the project would, in some instances, coordinate their activities with qualified faculty members of neighboring colleges and that a psychiatrist and/or a psychiatric social worker would be hired to work with the students in a consultative and supervisory role. It was repeatedly impressed on the students the projects of ward adoption and case aide should consider the "back" or chronic wards on a priority basis.

to be continued

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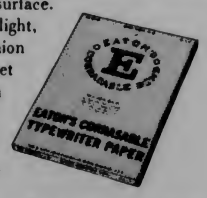

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Redmen Go After Win Over Toughest Yan Con Rivals Sat.

The UConn football team attempts to crack into the win column when the Huskies meet the Mass. Redmen in a Homecoming attraction at Storrs, Saturday. The starting time has been changed from the usual 2 p.m. kickoff to 1:30 p.m.

Ticket sale for the contest has been going at a brisk pace; however UConn officials state an ample supply of ducats will be available at the gate at noon on Saturday.

UMass and UConn tied for Yankee Conference honors last season; and league experts see the UConns and Redmen in the thick of the battle for title honors this semester.

The Redmen will travel to the UConn campus with high hopes of spoiling UConn's Homecoming Day the way the Huskies spoiled our own "Old Grads" day last year. That time UMass had won all three previous games, including an upset of Harvard, and the Huskies whomped the Bay Staters by 31-0 before the biggest home crowd of the year.

UMass owns a victory over A.I.C., and carried undefeated Villanova (4-0) into the final quarter before losing by a 33-13 score. UConn shows two losses in its record book—to Yale (18-0) and Rutgers (35-12).

Redmen's standout, quarterback John McCormick, is a triple threat, he runs the ball well, punts for a 41-yard average and has completed nine of 25 passes for 79 yards and a touchdown. Against Villanova, he kept the Wildcats back with his effective punting; and his mates hit so hard that they caused them to give up the ball five times on fumbles.

Other UMass stars are halfback Sam Lussier who has carried 24 times for 164 yards and leads the team in scoring with three touchdowns, 18 points; end Paul Majeski who has received three passes for 27 yards and a touchdown; and sophomore Left-halfback Fred Lewis who has carried 24 times for 126 yards.

The UMass line averages an even 200 pounds, compared to a 219 average for the Husky starters.

Both men who nailed down guard positions on this week's ECAC major team will be in the contest: Guard John Kozaka of UMass and UConn's Captain Fred Stackpole. In addition, two sophomore left halfbacks who received honorable mention on the same team are due to start: Dave Korponai of UConn and Fred Lewis of UMass, both exciting speedsters who are breakaway threats.

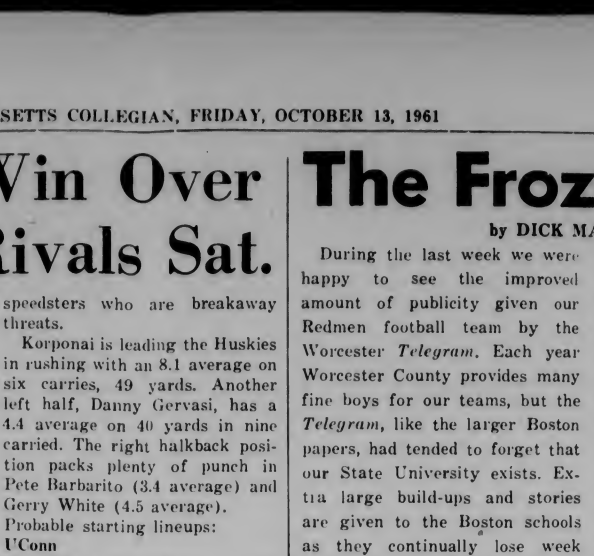
Korponai is leading the Huskies in rushing with an 8.1 average on six carries, 49 yards. Another left half, Danny Gervasi, has a 4.4 average on 40 yards in nine carried. The right halkback position packs plenty of punch in Pete Barbarito (3.4 average) and Gerry White (4.5 average).

Probable starting lineups:

UConn	
Tony Pignatello, 216	LE
John Contoulis, 252	LT
Fred Stackpole, 204	LG
Tom Doty, 203	C
Fred Koury, 212	RG
Bob Treat, 240	RT
Wayne Nakoneczny, 171	RE
Jim Muldowney, 199	QB
Dave Korponai, 163	LH
Pete Barbarito, 191	RH
Dave Bishop, 200	FB
Kickoff: 1:30 p.m.	
UMass	
Paul Majeski, 190	LE
Bob Foote, 214	LT
Sam Slick, 180	LG
Tom Kirby, 196	C
Dick Eger, 190	RG
Don Hagberg, 215	RT
Dave Harrington, 201	RE
John McCormick, 203	QB
Sam Lussier, 186	RH
Fred Lewis, 203	LH
Ken Palm, 190	FB

TICKETS

Student tickets at $1.00 and reserved seats at $2.50 for the Connecticut game as well as reserved seats for Homecoming Rhode Island game are now on sale in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building.



An action photo of the Redmen's SAM LUSSIER being tackled by a UConn linebacker in last year's Homecoming Game. This Lussier will again be trying to elude Husky tacklers as UMass opposes UConn at Storrs.

The Frozen Rope

by DICK MACKLEM '62

During the last week we were happy to see the improved amount of publicity given our Redmen football team by the Worcester *Telegram*. Each year Worcester County provides many fine boys for our teams, but the *Telegram*, like the larger Boston papers, had tended to forget that our State University exists. Extra large build-ups and stories are given to the Boston schools as they continually lose week after week, while we here in the Berkshires, who sincerely believe that we have something to be proud of, are left in oblivion.

I wonder how many of our alumni know that the Villanova boys said that we were the best ball club they had yet faced? Where are these men, who are proud of their alma mater, that could be remedying the existing situation?

The Fateful Day

Meanwhile we are encouraged by what the Worcester *Telegram* has done and we hope that they will keep it up. To Mr. Roy Mumpton and Mr. Paul Johnson, sports editors of the *Telegram*, we say that we are looking forward to a date almost a month away. November 11 is the date and Holy Cross' Fitton Field is the place. We'll be proud to be there that day. Gentlemen, I think we can prove our point.

Now a paragraph about each of Boston's three professional teams now in action. From the Boston Celtics camp comes the news that the great Bob Cousy might be lost to the team. Cousy has a serious elbow ailment which needs surgery. At the present Bob has two choices: either have the surgery now and sit out most of this season with a chance to play in the future, or hope that it clears up enough to play now and have the surgery done after this season. However, the latter choice would be a risk of permanent injury. Knowing what a fierce competitor Bob is, we think that he will choose to try to play. It will be a long and nerve-wracking season hoping that he doesn't get hurt.

Finally the big shake-up that loomed in the future has hit the Boston Patriots. They are a better team than the 7-12 record they have compiled in their short two-year history. With the replacement of frantic Lou Saban by the more stable Hike Holovak, maybe now the Pats can get untracked. It is rumored that the breaking point came when Saban released Mel West from the squad.

West, the Missouri star who defeated Joe Bellino for the Most Valuable Player trophy in last year's Orange Bowl, was one of the Pat's top draft choices and was being slowly groomed as a starting back. However when he didn't live up to expectations in the last two games, Saban released him. Let's look for a little more spark in the Patriots' attack this weekend.

The Bruins started their season in the usual horrible manner on Wednesday night ,being swamped by the lowly New York Rangers 6-2. Outside of the big line of Johnny Bucyk, Cliff Pennington, and Jerry Toppazzini, which scored both goals, the Bruins looked rather dull. They played their second game last night against the Rangers again.

The B's are labeled by NHL President Campbell as the league's "question mark team." However, the only question I can see is whether they beat out the Rangers for fifth or completely fall apart and finish last.

Only three years ago, Bob Turley was the pride of all baseball, having a 21-7 season, starring in the World Series, and winning the Cy Young award as baseball's outstanding pitcher. During the Series this year, I think it would have been interesting to watch bug Bob as he stood on the outside looking in, not having pitched a game in over three months.

Yesterday in New York City Turley had an operation for removal of bone chips in his pitching elbow. Dr. Gaynor, the Yankee team physician, says that Bob should be "as good as ever" come next spring. This year the Yankees had seven pitchers who won 10 or more games; if Turley comes back to win 15 or 50 next year, it will be a short season for the rest of baseball. We always admired "The Bullet" and his blazing fast ball, and knowing that it's a long road back, we wish him the best for the future.

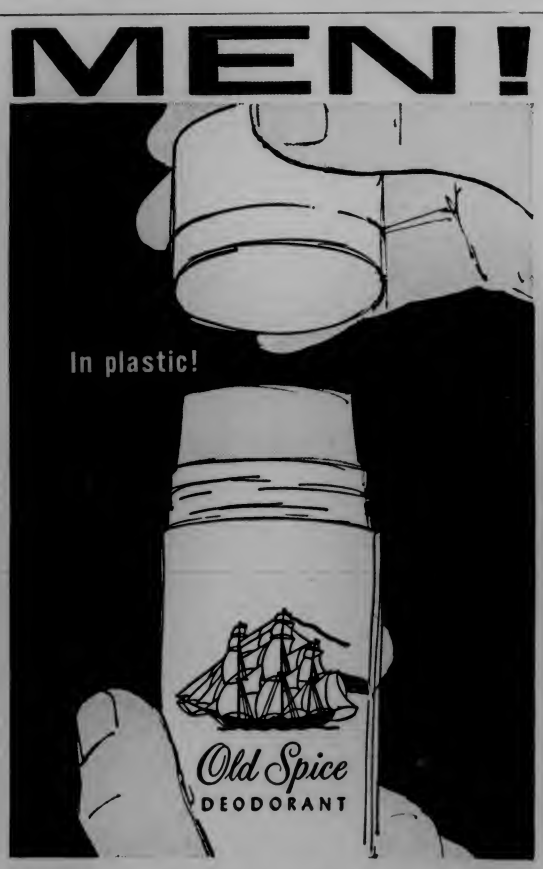
Are you going to Storrs tomorrow? I was really proud of the large number of UMass students at the away games last year. Let's have more at UConn as we make our first goal for the Beanpot. Congratulations to the contingent of sophomores who have worked their way into Vic Fusia's first two units. At last reports nine sophs are among the approximately 26 Redmen slated to see heavy duty. If you can possibly go, make the trip. It should be well worth your effort.

Attention Fans: Here's An Easy Route to UConn

Many students should be making the trip to UConn this weekend to cheer the Redmen on to a victory over the Huskies. If the team can play like they did against Villanova, and if the fans get down to Storrs and cheer like they did against Villanova, UMass could go all the way in spoiling UConn's Homecoming, just as they've spoiled ours in previous years. Last year the Huskies took the honors at Alumni Field 31-0, but it won't be that way this year.

Many cars will be going down Saturday morning, and here we suggest a quick, easy route to take. Take Route 9 East until you reach Ware (just after Belchertown) and then turn right onto Route 32 South. 32 will take you down to Connecticut, across the Wilbur Cross Highway to Mansfield, Connecticut. From there it's just a matter of looking for Storrs signs, Storrs being just down the road from Mansfield.

It should be a great game, and the more fans from UMass the better for all concerned. See you there.



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SHULTON

Intramural X-Country Due For Homecoming

This year for the first time at Homecoming an Intramural cross country race, which might turn into an annual event, will be staged.

The route of the race will go from one end of the campus to the other. The starting and finish line will be in front of the union. It will proceed up Ellis Drive to the lights, go right and heads toward town as far as Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house. From this point it will head back on campus toward the union: a short trip around the college pond and then to the finish line.

There will be numerous prizes awarded especially to the winner. There will also be a team prize.

This race is open to all male students at the university except cross country and track men. The exact time will be Saturday October 22 at 12 noon. All those interested sign up with Bob Avery in 423 Mills.

QUARTERBACK CLUB

For those of you who are interested in meeting the coaches, watching movies of the UConn game, and hearing scouting reports on other teams, drop in on the Quarterback Club in Student Union Tuesday noon at 12:00. Reserved tickets are required. Price 99 cents.

Kozaka Takes A.P. Honors

John Kozaka, who played brilliantly in the AIC game, played even better during the Villanova game and was named to the Major College All East team by the A.P. for his work at the guard slot.

John, a 6', 196 pounder from Pittsfield lettered at guard as a sophomore where he proved to be a rugged linebacker on defense. John was slowed down with a leg injury last year, and hurt his knee again in the final minutes of the Villanova game. He probably won't be ready in time for the UConn game.

Other members of the team who were nominees on balloting for All New England Polls were John McCormick, Paul Majeski, Bob Foote, Sam Lussier and Freddy Lewis.

TOUCHÉ, MONSIEUR

The action was fast and furious during the exhibition of the art of fencing Wednesday night. Stan Metz referees.

Coach Fusia Hints of Air Attack Against UConn Team

University of Massachusetts football coach Vic Fusia hinted yesterday that his Redmen may throw an aerial bombardment at winless Connecticut when the rivals launch Yankee Conference play Saturday at Storrs.

Interviewed by telephone from his Amherst, Mass. office Fusia said senior quarterback John McCormick, of Belmont, Mass., "has the finest arm of any quarterback I've ever coached."

"McCormick hasn't really declared himself yet," Fusia told the press. Massachusetts has two linemen who may not play Saturday, reported Fusia. One is guard John Kozaka, a standout linebacker, and the other is center Matt Collins.

Connecticut Coach Bob Ingalls announced two more backfield changes in addition to previously naming sophomore Dave Karponai of Stratford to take the place of injured Tony Magaletta at halfback.

Ingalls said that Jim Muldowney, a third stringer, would start at quarterback and that linebacking ace Dave Bishop would also play offensive fullback.

Lineman Bob Treat, Bishop and Jim Brunelle are virus casualties and Captain Fred Stackpole has an ankle sprain, but all are expected to be available.

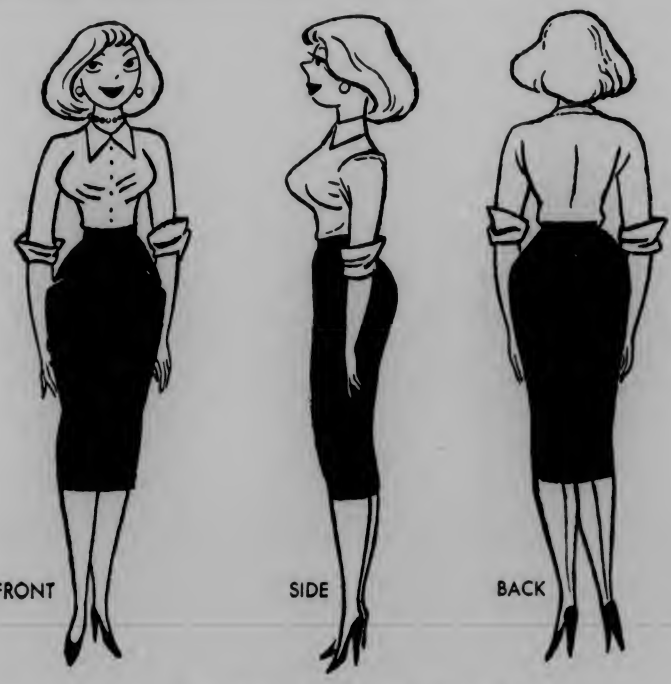
The Connecticut coach also said his team was working "extra hard" all week.

MATT COLLINS, a 5'11" junior from Lanesboro who started as a fullback during his freshman year has played excellent ball for the Redmen at the center slot last year and this. Matt may not be able to see action against UConn. He's now wearing a collar for his neck, as are a few other members of the squad.

"Welll—I'm waiting!!"

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Three views of an average, healthy girl

LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
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FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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—Photo by Bill Howell

James Kallstron '65, Mike Belanger '63, Dick Greene '62, IFC President, Dick Burns '62, Bob Morrill '65, and George Rollins '65 are shown talking over cider and donuts at a smoker held by the IFC Zeta Nu Committee for rushees of the new fraternity Tuesday night in the Governor's Lounge following a movie, "The Fraternity Idea". 150 men attended.

The IFC Zeta Nu Committee announces an open smoker on Thursday, night, October 20 at 7 p.m. for Freshmen and upperclassmen in the Colonial Lounge at the S.U.

Six Appointed to Staff Of College of Agriculture

Six appointments to the College of Agriculture staff at U-Mass were announced this week by Pres. John W. Lederle. Four are assistant professors and two are instructors.

New staff members are:

Donald A. Caven, assistant professor of landscape architecture, who received his B.S. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1939 and the Master of Landscape Architecture from Harvard University in 1952. From 1952 to 1955 he was associated with a commercial firm of landscape architects and planners, and since 1955 has been assistant professor of ladnscape architecture at Michigan State University.

John J. McCritchie, assistant professor of entomology and plant pathology with headquarters at the Waltham Field Station. He received his B.S. from DePauw University in 1954, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Ohio State Univeristy in 1956 and 1960. He served as a research assistant in the department of M.S. from the University of Vermont in 1961. From 1947 until 1954 he was gengaged in general farming operations at Blackbriar Farm, Dover Plains, N.Y.; Powisset Farm, Dover, Mass; and Windrow Farm, Moorestown, N.J.

Richard E. Bowen, instructor in veterinary science, received his B.S. from the University of Kansas in 1954. He obtained his M.S. from Kansas State College in 1960, and his DVM degree from the same school in June. Engaged in research on poultry respiratory diseases, he also is working for his Ph.D. in bacteriology in the department of bacteriology.

John J. Bacharz, instructor in veterinary science, who received his B.A. degree from American International College in 1957 and his M.S. from the University of New Hampshire this year. He was in charge of the bacteriology laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital in Pittsfield just prior to joining the staff. He previously occupied a similar position at the Springfield Municipal Hospital.

Earl Fuller, assistant professor of agricultural and food economics, who received his B.S. degree from Michigan State University in 1955 and his M.S. from the same institution two years later. He was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in June of this year. He served as an analytical chemist for Studebaker-Packard Corp. in 1953. From 1955-58 he was chief barnman, graduate student and Extension farm management specialist at Michigan State. Since 1958 he has been a research fellow in farm management at the University of Minnesota.

Robert B. Bruce, assistant professor of dairy and animal science, who since 1954 has been engaged in general farming operations at Southern Aces Farm, Shelburne, Vt. He obtained his B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1947, and his botany and plant pathology at Ohio State from 1954-60. Since 1960 he has been engaged in soil microbiological research at the Ohio Experiment Station, Wooster.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will have submarine sandwiches at "768" on Sun., Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. and at 7 p.m. will listen to C.A. "Critique II".

FENCING CLUB

Those interested in forming a Fencing Club (including faculty members), please sign up with Mr. Shelnutt at the S.U. office.

FLYING CLUB

The club aircraft has been relicenced, and is available to club members. Anyone interested in becoming a member should inquire in room 202 ROTC Building, Mon., Tues., and Wed., Oct. 16, 17, 18, from 2-4 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB

There will be a dance and hayride on Sat., Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. at Bowdith Lodge. Members only. Donation $1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from the Secretary in the Conservation Building.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

There will be a meeting of the International at 8 p.m. on Tues., Oct. 17, in the S.U. This is a very important meeting; at this time the officers for this year's weekend will be elected. All persons interested in administrative or staff positions are urged to attend. Only those present will be considered for various elected posts and appointive committee chairmanships.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting Fri., Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. "Death of a Buddhist", an autobiographical account of his own conversion, by Cornelius Iida, will be read and discussed.

NEWMAN CLUB

On Fri., Oct. 13, Mrs. Foster Furcolo has requested to meet Newman Club students in the Governor's Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All other students are welcome.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

The Amherst Region Sports Car Club will meet on Wed., Oct. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Village Inn. All those interested are invited. Ownership of a car by no means necessary.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

There will be an open meeting of WSO on Mon., Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. All upperclass and Freshmen women are inited to come to their meeting and get acquainted with the organization and its purposes and plans for the coming year. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

IFC and PanHel To Aid Book Fund During R. I. Game

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will hold a balloon sale for the benefit of the Library Reserve Book Fund again this year during Homecoming Weekend. The balloons will be sold on Friday night along the float parade route and Saturday at the Rhode Island game.

It is traditional that all balloons be sent skyward after the first UMass touchdown in the Homecoming game. This year Westover Air Force Base has been alerted not to send a pack of fighter planes to the campus if their radar detects a large number of unidentified flying objects over the area.

Lost & Found

LOST—Lady Shaeffer pen in W22 on October 3, between 9-10 a.m. Sentimental Value. Carolyn Mozler, Johnson House, or leave at S.U. lobby counter.

LOST—Olive green jacket with pile lining. Return to 373 Hills South, Howie Temkin.

Not on the Menu—Five men were ordering breakfast in a restaurant. "I'll have pancakes," said the first.

"Hot cakes," said the second.

"Wheat cakes," said the third.

"Griddle cakes," said the fourth.

"They're all synonyms, aren't they?" asked the fifth.

"No," replied the waitress, "but if you want synonym I can give you toast."

(The Reader's Digest)

Fire Dept. Exhibits Apparatus

by ANN MILLER '64

Tuesday afternoon, October 10, the Amherst Fire Department, with the UMass Auxiliary, held a demonstration drill in front of Arnold House. In recognition of Fire Prevention Week, town chief Ed Cavanaugh worked in cooperation with UMass Fire Marshall Ed Goetzl in planning the drill as a means of demonstrating fire prevention and fire safety on campus.

The Amherst first truck, accompanied by the UMass Auxiliary, arrived at the girl's dorms at 1:15 and were there until about 2:30. Among the Auxiliary participants were chief Mal Sarna, deputy chief Dick Floyd, members Steve Bowman, Rick Clark, Elwin MacNamara, Dick Channing, Ted Gerber, Don Crasca.

They demonstrated the use of the life net, the aerial ladder truck, an the effectiveness of the fire extinguisher. Later, the truck drove around campus and at Paige lab demonstrated the effectiveness of the two and a half inch hoseline.

The UMass Auxiliary, composed of students from the campus, is working with the Amherst Fire Department and is auxiliary to the town department of Civil Defense.

Highway Conf. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Will Join in Talks

In addition to principal division engineers from Boston headquarters of the department, district highway, maintenance and state aid engineers from all eight of the department's regional districts will participate in discussions.

The sessions, to be held in the ballroom of the S.U., will begin at 10 and at 3:45.

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

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UM Delegates Meet Peace Corps Staff

by ALLAN BERMAN '62, Editor-in-Chief

Over 200 students and faculty members representing nearly every institution of higher learning in New England convened this past weekend at the Hotel Statler in Boston for the 11th regional Peace Corps Conference.

The Friday evening program was informal, designed so that the delegates could meet the Peace Corps staff that had just flown in from Washington. On Saturday morning, Dr. Asa S. Knowles, President of the hosting Northeastern University, started the official conference by introducing Dr. John Munro, Dean of Harvard College, who gave the opening address.

DEPLORES SKEPTICISM

Munro deplored the skepticism that exists among most college students concerning the Corps and pointed to the Corps as a possible means of rescuing the world from its present period of high tension.

He admitted that working in the Peace Corps can be extremely frustrating and completely lacking in material reward. Dr. Munro expressed hope that when world tensions reduce, Peace Corps training might take the place of R.O.T.C. in colleges.

After Dr. Munro's speech, a symposium was held with five members of the Washington staff participating. Chairman was William Delano, General Counsel of the Peace Corps.

One of the most important points brought out was a clarification of how joining the Corps affects military obligations.

Service in the Peace Corps does not exempt an individual from the draft. Those in active service will be exempted until their term of duty is through, then they will be subject once again to military service call.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE

Any American citizen over 18 years of age may apply. There is no upper age limit. Married couples with no dependents will be considered only if both mates are acceptable and wish to serve. Couples with children may serve in supervisory positions.

HOW TO APPLY

Applications are avialable from the University Peace Corps liaison, who at UMass is Robert Morrissey, Director of Placement. Applicants should fill out the questionnaire completely, listing five references.

No person can be accepted until all references have been investigated.

No college degree is required for service. The Corps intends to work with the labor unions in securing skilled laborers.

After application, interested persons are urged to take the Peace Corps exams. The next exams will be given on November 28 and 29, and persons may take the exams on either date.

Exams measure general intelligence, knowledge of U.S. philosophy and history, language aptitude, and contain personality inventories. The exam as a whole is only a part of the battery of criteria used to evaluate candidates.

BE EXPLICIT

In applying, candidates are urged to be explicit about their skills. Candidates won't be asked to serve until a request for their specific abilities are received from foreign governments. It should be remembered that it is only upon request of a foreign nation that Peace Corps members are sent. The U.S. does not make the first move.

TRAINING DOESN'T ASSURE APPOINTMENT

Selection for training does not imply actual appointment to service. Many prospective workers drop out during the training or are found unqualified for service.

(Continued on page 6)

Gov. Volpe Visits Campus To Assist at Italian Fete

Photo by Dick Forman

Gov. John A. Volpe visited campus yesterday shortly after noon to take part in the observance of the Centennial of Italian Unification, part of which took place in the S.U. Ballroom yesterday afternoon.

After inspecting a Flying Redmen-Bay State Rifle honor guard, the Governor viewed a drill exhibition by the Rifles, on which he commented "Very Good."

UMass Breaks UConn Hex With Mighty 31-13 Triumph

by W. JOHN LENNON '62

F-U-M-B-L:E spelled victory for Massachusetts Saturday before more than 10,000 Homecoming fans who attended the Huskie's wake under an ominous, leaden sky. Connecticut — the team which had won or shared the Yankee Conference crown for the previous five years; the team which had lost only one league contest during this period—this team was decisively defeated, 31-13, by the superior forces from UMass.

—Photo by Steve Arbit

Jubuliant coach Vic Fusia is carried off the field by triumphant Redmen players following the victory over UConn. The UMass win was only the third in 20 years.

Although the setback was the third in as many starts for the hosts, the afternoon's one-sided developements proved surprising. Connecticut presented a line that averaged 210 pounds from end to end and 220 pounds from tackle to tackle.

The outweighed Redmen handled the burly barrier like a motor man driving his trolley down main-street. Instead of trying to match brawn for brawn, the Redmen turned in a dazzling display of speed and jolting tackles. These tactics made the difference.

Leading the vaunted UM offensive attack was Sam Lussier, who constantly riddled the right side of the opposition's line; and John McCormick, who directed his teammates on their scoring jaunts. The hard hitting, 175 lb. Lussier toted the ball for 104 yards in 17 attempts while his backfield mate found his target on six of eleven attempts. Twice McCormick connected on six yard missiles with Paul Majeski in the Huskies' end-zone.

Joining the scoring parade were Lewis, who also contributed six pointers, and John Bamberry, who converted on a 30 yard field goal attempt and two one pointers.

Although rain fell intermittently on the throng, it failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the

(Continued on page 5)

Coordinator Keeps Watch On Four College Programs

by MONETTA WRONSKI '63

In an office beneath the clock tower of Mary Lyon Hall on the Mount Holyoke campus, Stuart M. Stoke labors on the problems of coordinating activities of the four colleges in the area. Mr. Stoke, a former professor of psychology and education for thirty years at Mount Holyoke, before being appointed 4-College coordinator this year, keeps student newspapers at Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and UMass informed on the cooperative programs in which the colleges are participating while keeping a close watch on these activities and noting areas in which new programs could further benefit the area students.

The cooperative program offers courses in the fields of astronomy, history of science, and philosophy. Students needing courses in other fields which are not offered on their own campus may also qualify for the courses at any of the other three colleges. Transportation is provided by two free buses which run the four-college circuit for the benefit of the students in this program.

Some departments have set up a joint Ph.D. program and one Ph.D. has already been granted under such a program. The Ph.D. hood bears the colors of all four colleges, arranged in order from longest-established to newest.

The joint educational radio station WFCR-FM is also operated under a four-college cooperative plan, broadcasting daily except Sunday on 88.5 megacycles.

Another consolidation of effort has resulted in the quarterly publication of the literary magazine, **The Massachusetts Review.**

One of the proposed programs is a film center that will enable the four colleges cooperatively to purchase and use educational films, thus allowing a greater collection than one college alone could afford.

The Presidents of the four colleges meet four times a year on matters of cooperation, and their deputies meet monthly. Joint committees are often set up to manage specific enterprises, such as transportation and the four-college radio station.

Other programs sponsored jointly by the four colleges will be noted in a new four-college column soon to appear in the *Collegian*.

HOMECOMING DANCE TICKETS

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance will go on sale at the S.U. lobby counter, Tuesday, Oct. 17, for $1.50 per couple. Only 1000 tickets will be sold this year.

Hours for the purchase of tickets are as follows:

Oct. 17-20: 11-5

Oct. 21: 4-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Presidential Contestants To Debate In Chambers

Arthur "Tex" Tacelli and Andy D'Avanzo, both candidates for the Senate presidency, will debate tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. The debate will consist of four minutes of argument for each man, then six questions by the debators alternately given by each man.

Questions will then be directed to Tacelli and D'Avanzo alternately from the floor.

The following is reprinted from the **New York Times** on the advisability of political debates:

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower told a national television audience recently that if he were in office he would not debate a political rival on television.

General Eisenhower's views on televised debates between contenders for high office were given in discussing Mr. Nixon's defeat —an eventuality General Eisenhower had not anticipated.

The former President implied, without saying so, that Mr. Nixon's debates with Mr. Kennedy had contributed to his defeat.

Asked for his views on television debates, the former President remarked:

"I can't think of anything that's worse. Any man that is an incumbent has to stick to the facts. He is a responsible man debating with someone who, if he chooses, can be irresponsible.

"No, if I were giving one political piece of advice to my associates in government, or past associates, I would say: 'When you're in, never debate with an outer.'"

"Suppose Mr. Kennedy takes that advice?" he was asked.

"He probably will."

A Call For Experience

The burdens and events facing the Student Senate today are more crucial than ever before. The growth, financially and physically, of the student government over the last few years has been ever increasing. The duties of Robert Zelis (Senate President 1960) were surpassed by those of Dennis Twohig (Senate President 1961). And this year, the Student Senate Presidency will draw even more upon the man in the chief executive's chair.

Under the Lederle administration, more so than under Mather's, the Student Senate is called upon to provide a living and responsible example of the Student Body in general. Over the course of the last six months, the Senate President has been called upon to speak at the University's Presidential Inauguration ceremonies, address the new faculty members, open the 1961 Presidential Convocation, and represent UMass at the 11th Regional Peace Corps conference. While in the past there has never been an official President of the Student Body, today the Senate President is assuming more and more of the earmarks of such a position.

In the recent Senate elections, 35 new Senators were ushered into Senate seats while only seven veteran Senators remain in the name of experience. With the lack of depth, the President's chair will be burdened with even more responsibility and calls for leadership. The increasing number of campus organizations each year, along with the increase in enrollment and student taxes, have provided the Senate and its Budget Committee with a need for competent leadership and experience. When you are dealing with more than $140,000 the budget for a fiscal year must be seriously considered.

With these moments of need in mind, as well as the qualifications of the individual candidates, the Collegian *feels that only Arthur Tacelli can handle the desperate calls made upon this office. With three full years of experience (one more than his competitor), a versatility in his representation (dormitories and fraternities), and a sound foundation established between himself and the administration and the campus during his pro-tem tenure, Tacelli has shown that his qualifications are based upon a wider area of the campus populace and lend themselves to a greater sense of continuity between the Senate and the campus.*

His opponent, Andrew D'Avanzo, has shown a very competent hand and mind in the field of finance while holding the chairmanship of the Budgets Committee. But because his experience trails his opponent's by one full year, and his relations outside finance have been somewhat shallow in comparison with Tacelli's, and because the Senate Presidency lends itself more this year to becoming a Presidency of the Student Body, we feel we must endorse Arthur "Tex" Tacelli for the President's seat in the Student Senate elections this Wednesday evening.

--LETTERS--

D'Avanzo Speaks

To the Editor:

In reference to the main editorial in last Friday's *Collegian*, I believe the *Collegian's* support of a candidate for Senate Presidency is in extremely poor taste. Since the *Collegian* is the only mode of communication between the student body and the candidates concerned, its major responsibility is to present both sides of the issue. I hope the *Collegian's* responsibility will not be overlooked in spite of its recent change of policy.

Also, I am not contesting the *Collegian's* right to express its own opinion, but I am intent on correcting some comments that are just NOT TRUE:

1. The President of the Student Senate is not the "President of the Student Body." As of now, there is no such position called "President of the Student Body." The President of the Student Senate, since he is the chief executive of the Student Government Association, is frequently called upon to represent the student body in general. However, this office itself is not simply a "figure head" position. Although the representative responsibility of this office is very important, it is not the dominating responsibilty of that office.

2. Since the student body does not vote directly on the candidate for Senate Presidency, a "poster" campaign was never conducted for this position. I do not see how the *Collegian* can say in relation to the Senate Presidency: "Too many incompetent people have been coasted into office with posters."

The student body can vote on the Senate Presidency, indirectly, by exerting influence on their student senators. I sincerely encourage such active concern about the selection of the best candidate.

3. I do admit that the members of the Executive Board come in contact with both my opponent and myself quite frequently, and perhaps they do know more about both of us than the average student. Since none of the Executive Board members have attended almost all Senate meetings and Executive Committee meetings, I do not consider them experts on the qualifications of either of us. The only people who could be considered experts are the experienced senators themselves. They have seen both of us in action, and they are aware of where Senator Tacelli and myself have succeeded or failed in executing our responsibilities.

Senator Andy D'Avanzo '63

The Massachusetts Collegian

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UMASS LEADERS VOTE

In sampling the soundness of the Collegian Executive Board's Senate Presidential decision, we have approached the major campus leaders. We have done this without regard for, or previous knowledge of, their individual preferences. We have tried to include those leaders who represent a cross-section in campus living, including of course, the Senate and its veteran members.

Bernie Murphy '62
Senior Class President

"I feel Tex can best provide the needed leadership ability for this most important campus position."

Mary Jane Stack '62
Mortar Board Secretary
Sorority President
Former Senator

"Having worked with Tex on the Senate, I know that he truly represents the voice of the Student Body in all decisions and in his policies. I wholeheartedly endorse Tex, and I sincerely feel the Student Body does the same."

Richard Shields '63
Former Senate Treasurer

"I feel very strongly the need for continuity in Senate leadership. This is vitally important; for without it, the Senate's program would be set behind several weeks. Tex Tacelli is therefore my choice for Senate President."

Peter Haebler '63
Senator-at-Large Class of '63

"I am supporting Andy D'Avanzo for President because I feel that of the two candidates Andy will get the job done. Andy has proven this as chairman of the Budgets Committee last year and on many other occasions. We need a worker as Senate President, not a figurehead."

Betsy Robicheau '63
Senator-at-Large Class of '63

"As a senator, I feel that Tex Tacelli is fully qualified to hold the office of president of the Student Senate. He has the experience and the personality to represent the University in contacts with the administration and off-campus as well."

Linda Achenbach '62
Senate Vice-President

"No Comment."

Beaver Coyle '62
Women's Judiciary
Cheerleader

"Tex's victory over Andy last spring indicates the confidence which the Student Body has in Tex's ability to head this vital branch of our student government."

Fran Lovejoy '62
Pres. Adelphia

"President Lederle has frequently remarked that the Presidency of the Student Senate is the most important student-held office. Tacelli, in his three public appearances and in his private duties as President pro-tem, has exhibited the requisite qualities of leadership and ability and at the same time is truly representative of the Student Body."

Wes Honey '62
Ya-Hoo Editor

"For President of the Student Senate? Tacelli . . . put the records side by side . . . who else?"

Ed Rodriguez '62
Index Editor

"The Senate Presidential post must command respect and provide aggressive leadership . . . Tex is already filling the bill."

'62 CORVAIR MONZA

NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.

CHEVROLET

A New World of Worth

And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Centennial Newsletter Available

The first issue of the UMass **Centennial Newsletter**. will be available this afternoon at the SU lobby counter. This is the first of several editions to be issued. between now and the Centennial.

The purpose of the newsletter, as stated by Professor Maxwell H. Goldberg, "is to provide periodical progress reports and background stories on Centennial events, as well as to stimulate interest in Centennial activities."

The first issue will be bound into the October issue of the **Massachusetts Alumnus**, and according to James Reinhold, editor of the **Centennial Newsletter**, 14,000 alumni will receive this first issue.

He said the alumni receiving the newsletter will be able to subscribe for free copies.

Prof. Heller To Discuss *Meditations*

Professor Peter Heller of the German Department will speak on Kafka's **Meditations** on Tuesday, October 17 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room.

Born in Vienna, Professor Heller attended the "Realgymnasium" there, studied music in England, received his B.A. at McGill University, Montreal, Canada in 1944 and the Licentiate of Music from the McGill Conservatory of Music in the same year. In 1951, he received his Ph.D. in Germanics from Columbia University.

Previously he has taught at Rutgers, Columbia, and Harvard. Currently at UMass he teaches German 1, 2, 25, and 26; 18th, 19th, and 20th century literature; and Masterpieces of German Literature in Translation.

Professor Heller is a very productive research scholar, publishing regularly in outstanding literary and aesthetic journals both here and abroad.

At present he is president of the "Connecticut Valley Chapter" of the American Association of Teachers of German. This lecture is the third in the Hillel Foundation series "Moral Problems in Great Literature."

Odds 'n Ends

WAVES REPRESENTATIVE

Lt. Johanna Young of the WAVES will be in the S.U. lobby Monday and Tuesday to speak to college women interested in a career with the U.S. Navy.

GRADUATE STUDY FOR WOMEN

A program on "Graduate Study Opportunities for Women" will be presented Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Barnstable and Franklin rooms of the S.U.

Dr. Thomas Woodside, Dr. T. O. Wilkinson, and Miss Carole Leland will discuss fellowships, scholarships, application, and other items of interest to any woman interested in attending grad school. This should be of special interest to junior women.

FEDERAL SERVICE EXAM

Seniors and graduate students interested in taking the Federal Service Entrance Exam should pick up their applications and file them by November 2, in order to take the next exam, to be given on November 18.

All should file for this except engineering, math, physics, and accounting majors.

Applications are available in the Placement Office.

UMass Cross Country Squad Romps Over Connecticut and B.U.

by ABE SHEINKER '62

Superior depth behind outstanding front line runners enabled the UMass cross country team to score over Connecticut and Boston University. The Redmen totalled only 27 points to UConn's 42 and B.U.'s 71 at Storrs, Conn., on Friday.

Although continuing his consistently fine running, Bob Brouillet finally met his match in the Terriers' Art Freeman, who edged "Digger" for first place by less than 10 seconds. It was the first loss this fall for the Phillipston Flash. It wasn't an easy second for Brouillet since teammate Dave Balch finally showed that he's not far behind the great sophomore when he finished three seconds behind him.

Reliable Dick Blomstrom, in his second year as the varsity's consistent number three man, did it again with a strong fifth. Then came the fighting five who crushed the Huskies' victory hopes: Bob Avery, Gene Colburn, Jim Wrynn, Ken O'Brien, and Charlie Proctor, who took 8th through 12th place, respectively. Coach Bill Footrick will be faced with a difficult decision as to which of these five to leave out of the championship meets soon, since he can enter only seven in the YanCons and New Englands.

UConn had three men right up near the front although a few places behind UMass' three B's, but the next five Redmen shunted the fourth Husky all the way back to 13th. It was evident that only one man at B.U. is interested in long distance racing since the Terriers grabbed first place and found their next four runners coming in only after everyone from the other two squads had finished. B.U.'s second best was 22nd this time.

The Redmen harriers now face their toughest opponent of the season: Harvard. The Crimson downed UMass, 20-41, last year and are still strong. The meet will be on Tuesday at Franklin Park starting at 2:00.

The top ten finishers:

1. Art Freeman, B.U. 24:43.6
2. Bob Brouillet, UMass. 24:53
3. Dave Balch, UMass 24:56
4. Seale, UConn. 25.03
5. Dick Blomstrom, UM. 25:27
6. Kosinski, UConn 25:38
7. Cross, UConn. 25:41
8. Bob Avery, UMass. 25:51
9. Gene Colburn, UMass. 25:52
10. Jim Wrynn, UMass. 25:58

Other UMass finishers:

11. Ken O'Brien 26:29
12. Charlie Proctor 26.32
14. Tom Leavitt 26:51
18. Gene Hasbrouch 27.38
19. Ron Thompson 28.07
21. Bruce Thompson 28.52

Booters Drop First YanCon Match to Huskie Team, 6-1

by STEVE HEWEY '63

In its first YanCon soccer match of the season the Redmen varsity suffered a 6-1 setback at the hands of UConn Saturday morning at Storrs. The once-beaten Huskies, in control of the match from the outset, were the superior team in every respect with skill and speed at every position.

For the Redmen, it was their third loss in four starts and the second loss of this week. On Wednesday, Trinity whitewashed the UM varsity in an away contest.

The lone UM tally in the UConn match was scored by junior center Bob Chenery who booted one past UConn goalie Mike Kibbe at 21:30 of the first period. UConn star Myron Krasy led his team with 4 goals, 2 in the first period and 2 in the third.

Although the UConns dominated throughout most of the game, the last seven minutes of the contest for the Redmen were fense showed considerable imtheir best of the game. Their ofprovement and the defense did not allow a goal. This final period was the only one in which the winners did not score.

Sophomore Mike Repeta, according to Coach Larry Briggs, is one of his most improved squad members. In the past two games he has been playing top notch ball. In Saturday's match he was the top defensive star. On offense against UConn it was right wing Stam Paleocrassus that kept the UM attack going. Stam has been an offensive standout since the season's start.

Two matches are on tap for the Redmen crew this week. On Tuesday undefeated WPI plays host to the Briggsmen. Next Saturday, UM Homecoming, will see the Redmen vs. URI in a home contest starting at 12 noon.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
UConn	3	1	2	0	6
UMass	1	0	0	0	1

Frosh Trackmen Defeat UConn, Boston University

by R. W. BUSSOWITZ '64

The frosh cross country team set the weekend precedent for Massachusetts as it handed our YanCon foes the first of their defeats. B.U. and host UConn were the losers Friday as the Mass yearlings ran away with a triangular meet, 23-39-78.

Bill Young of New Bedford turned the tables on fourth place Tom Panke in respect to team position and also beat the remaining competition in a field of twenty-four. His time was 16:45 for the 3.1 mile course, only ten seconds off the record.

The UMass victory, however, can be credited only to a fine team effort, as has been the case all season. In this meet, eight of the first 11 berths were occupied by our men. UConn was obliged to settle with second, third, and eighth spots, while B.U. could do no better than twelfth.

Tomorrow, the squad will be shooting for its fourth seasonal win and sixteenth in a row for frosh teams, when it meets Harvard in Crimson Territory.

Friday's Results:

1. Young, Mass . . .16:45
2. Neidhart, Conn. . . . 16:55
3. Kelsher, Conn. . . . 17:01
4. Panke, Mass. . . . 17:02
5. John Lavoie, Mass. . . . 17:42
6. Ramsey, Mass. . . . 17:52
7. MacPhail, Mass. . . . 17:53
8. Hurd, Conn. . . . 18:01
9. Sisson, Mass. . . . 18:11
10. R. Lavoie, Mass. . . . 18:17
11. Millet, Mass. . . . 18:30
14. Doe, Mass. . . . 19:09
15. DeForest, Mass. . . . 19:16
20. Towig, Mass. . . . 19:57

TO ALL STUDENTS OF
University of Mass.

CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?
That's what you can win in every one of

VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!
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LOOK! HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!
1st PRIZE $100
2nd PRIZE $50
3rd PRIZE $25
5 other prizes of $10 each.
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* Reg. U.S. Patent Office

Here are the Contest Rules —Read 'em and Win!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)
For games played Sat., Oct. 21st
Viceroy College Football
CONTEST NO. 2
Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games.
Send my prize money to:
NAME _____ CLASS _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)
ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ Yale	____	☐ Cornell	____
☐ Bridgeport	____	☐ Upsala	____
☐ Rhode Island U.	____	☐ Massachusetts	____
☐ Connecticut	____	☐ Maine	____
☐ Penn. St.	____	☐ Syracuse	____
☐ Amherst	____	☐ Coast Guard	____
☐ Army	____	☐ Idaho	____
☐ Iowa	____	☐ Wisconsin	____
☐ Michigan St.	____	☐ Notre Dame	____
☐ L. S. U.	____	☐ Kentucky	____

Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to: Viceroy, Box 82E, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y.
Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.

IN THE EAST

Albright	37	Gettysburg	21
Alfred	26	St. Lawrence	8
Amherst	27	Bowdoin	6
Army	10	Penn State	6
California St. (Pa.)	47	Shippensburg	7
Coast Guard	13	Wesleyan	9
Colgate	15	Harvard	0
Cen. Connecticut	39	Brockport St.	16
Dartmouth	34	Brown	0
Dickinson	25	Franklin & Marshall	0
Hamilton	12	Hobart	6
Hofstra	14	Delaware	0
Holy cross	20	Boston University	7
Ithaca	34	Cortland	0
Lehigh	20	Kings Point	6
Maine	7	New Hampshire	6
Massachusetts	31	Connecticut	13
Montclair St.	15	Trenton State	6
Moravian	14	Penn M. C.	6
Navy	31	Cornell	7
Navy 21 (150 pound)		Rutgers	6
Northeastern	33	American Int'l	15
Norwich (Vt.)	13	Bridgeport	12
Potomac St.	13	Davis & Elkins	0
Princeton	9	Pennsylvania	3
Susquehanna	28	Wagner	0
Rhode Island	18	Vermont	6
Rutgers	21	Bucknell	6
Swarthmore	24	C. W. Post	13
Trinity	14	Tufts	6
Union	15	Rochester	0
Ursinus	22	Wilkes	6
Villanova	28	Buffalo	6
Waynesburg	7	St. Vincent	0
West Virginia	20	Pittsburgh	6
Williams	12	Middlebury	0

FROSH FOOTBALL

Look for a writeup on the 13-12 freshman football victory over B.U. in Wednesday's Collegian.

BASKETBALL

On Monday, Oct. 16, the practice sessions for the UMass basketball team will begin in the cage. Coach Matt Zunic invites all those interested in watching the practice to attend. Practice will begin at 6:30.

Hard-Hitting UMass Team Swamps UConn 31-13

Conquest Heralds A New Yan Con Era

(Continued from page 1)

UM fans. The Redmen's display caused the large delegation of students to go whooping back to Amherst, jabbering in terms of a "championship".

It was evident early in the contest that the Huskies were going to be scalped; but most of the fans were well covered with sundry raingear, and sat through what amounted to a long-long afternoon for the home partisans.

The victory pattern was set in the opening minutes when Tom Kirby pounced on a UC fumble on the opposition's 32. After nine plays the Redman attack bogged down with 4th and 3 on the Husky 12. John Bamberry then projected the Redmen into a 3-0 advantage when he parted the uprights.

The initial UM touchdown was also set up by a UC miscue, which occurred when the ball squirted away from Pete Barbarito on the UM 46 where Bob Foote pounced on it. The Redmen, led by the running of Lussier, Lewis, and McCormick; and the latter's 12 yard pass to Majeski, again marched goalward. From the six, the Belmont ace again connected with Majeski. Bamberry upped the count to 10-0.

The stage was then set for the game's most spectacular play. With 20 seconds remaining in the half Joe Klimas faded back from his own 37, and connected with Jim Bell on the 22. The speedy end eluded Art Perdigao, and sprinted to the end zone. Klimas made good on his placement, and the UConns had narrowed the Redmen's margin to 10-7.

McCORMICK TO MAJESKI FOR A T.D.
Quarterback John McCormick fires the ball to Paul Majeski who waits for it in the end zone in the final minute of the game. The play was identical to a previous touchdown play. The play, which accounted for the final UMass T.D. followed a gamble by UConn which flopped.

—Photo by Steve Arbit
HICKMAN STOPPED
Jimmy Hickman, a speedy Redman halfback, is brought down by a Husky. Jimmy amazed the fans throughout the game with his deft running.

After receiving the second half kick-off, UM drove to the UC 3 and Lewis plunged over for the TD. Bamberry's conversion attempt from the 30 (as a result of a personal foul) was short.

Later, after Pete Barbarito forgot to take the ball with him on a double reverse, Foote recovered. Lussier's fancy footwork enabled him to dance forty yards down the left sidelines on the first play from scrimmage. Bamberry's foot moved the score to 23-7.

Early in the final stanza Jerry White electrified the crowd with a 63 yard return of a McCormick punt. Ken Palm finally dragged him down on the 22. Connecticut then drove to the 6 and Klimas hit Noveck to raise the score to 23-13.

As the clock ate up the final seconds, Dave Korponai faked a fourth down punt, but Dave Harrington dragged him down on his own 3. Then, after Jim Hickman's two fruitless attempts to penetrate the line, McCormick rifled a pass to Majeski for the score. The Belmont ace then hit Lussier for the two pointer, and the scoring parade was over.

EXTRA POINTS

UConn's pride and joy, Rollie Sheldon, who returned to classes after the world series, was one of the chainmen . . . UConn's mascot, a husky which is present at all the games, races up and down the sidelines following a UC score. Judging by past scores, the canine hasn't had much of a workout this season . . . **Lussier now has a 6.1 rushing average in 41 attempts** . . . UMass held the ball for 35 of the 50 rushing plays in the first half . . . Big Ed Forbush played a great game . . . In the first half the Huskies lost all four of their fumbles . . . **The results of the ECAC press box poll was tabulated as follows: back of the game for UM-McCormick, for UC-Bishop; sophomore of the game for UM-Lewis, for UC Korponai; lineman of the game, Majeski-UM.**

—Photo by Steve Arbit
CAN'T STOP LUSSIER
Picking up a few yards sideways is Sam Lussier who was the offensive sensation for the Redmen against UConn.

UMass Statistics

	UMASS	CONN
First downs	14	9
Rushing yardage	214	129
Passing yardage	55	89
Passes	6-11	8-13
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	6-225	2-67
Fumbles lost	1	6
Yards penalized	55	14

MASSACHUSETTS	3	7	13	8—31
CONNECTICUT	0	7	0	6—13

Mass FG Bamberry 20
Mass—Majeski 6 pass from McCormick (Bamberry kick)
Conn—Bell 63 pass from Klimas (Klimas kick)

ED FORBUSH
Plays Great Game

We all make mistakes...

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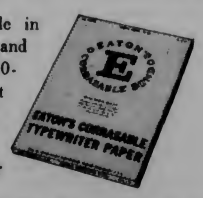

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—COMING WEEK OF OCT. 24-29—

TEDDY WILSON TRIO

Jazz Concert Sunday, Oct. 29, 2 p.m.

CLUB DIRECTORY

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. for all interested in the S.U. Officers will be elected.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons. Speaker will be Father Robert Drinan, S.J., Dean of the Boston College Law School.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE

A meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17, in S.U. to complete plans for the Homecoming Dance.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

The Amherst Region Sports Car Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Village Inn. All those interested are invited.

STUDENT ZIONISTS

There will be a meeting on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. There will be a discussion on "The Kibbutz" in the book, "Venture in Utopia."

WOMEN'S SERVICE

There will be an open meeting on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. All are invited.

YA-HOO

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the *Collegian* Office to collect materials. All those members who have contributions please bring them in.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

APO will hold a pledge initiation ceremony to be followed by a regular meeting Monday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U.

ALPHA ZETA

The next meeting of Alpha Zeta for present members will be held on Tuesady, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U.

FENCING CLUB

There will be a meeting on Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fencing Room of the WPE. Officers will be elected tonight.

FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Abigail Adams House.

FLYING CLUB

The club aircraft has been relicensed and is available to club members. Persons interested in becoming members should inquire in room 202 ROTC Building, Mon., Tues., and Wed., 2-4 p.m.

Class of '65 Papers Will Be Available

The Elections Committee has announced that nomination papers will be available Thursday, Oct. 19 in the RSO office for candidates from the freshman class for president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary.

The papers are due, with the required number of signatures, at the RSO office at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26. On the same date names will be drawn for ballot positions in the Senate office. Candidates or their representatives may attend.

Lost & Found

LOST: White gym sneakers. Last had on Friday, Oct. 6. Please contact Christine Camandona, 421 Crabtree.

LOST: A Black Puppy. Any information please report to Lambda Chi Alpha.

FOUND: A brown wallet containing papers and money in Greenough cafeteria. Contact Thomas Grazulis, 126 Baker.

Peace Corps ...

(Continued from page 1)

An individual is considered qualified or unqualified only with regard to specific projects. Candidates may request to be sent to specific countries. One thing stressed by the symposium was that the filing of an application does not in any way oblige a candidate to accept an invitation for training. The candidate might wish to wait until the specific type of service he wishes to perform is needed, or he might change his mind and decide not to serve at all.

Once an applicant has been invited to train for a specific project, and once he has accepted to do so, he is sent to one of several Universities throughout the counery, where training for the different services take place.

Elements of Training

There are many sides to the training. On the academic side, there is the study of Ameican policy and social institutions, with an emphasis on contempoary problems. Next is a learning of internal affairs of the U.S.

Following that comes a study of the nation and language where the candidate will serve. Then there is training in the specific skill required. Finally, there is a vigorous program of health conditioning, including: health education, first aid, and physical conditioning.

In addition to the rigorous physical training and the often extremely difficult study of a foreign language, there is training on how to answer the many sticky questions which the people of the foreign nation will be asking.

After Serivce

After completing two or three years of service, Peace Corps workers are given aid in securing employment in the U.S. which will take advantage of their new-found skills. In case of disease or injury while abroad, Corpsmen are covered by Workmen's Compensation.

This brief account of the Peace Corps is intended to answer the questions most asked by college students. Space considerations make it impossible to enter into further detail. Those interested, however, may obtain further information in the *Collegian* office. with members of the administration and the Board of Trustees.

It was the first opportunity that any members of the student body have had to talk over University issues directly with the trustees. Among the topics discussed were: the housing problem, expansion, desirability and development of medical and law schools, and improvement of University-wide communications.

This pooling of ideas and discussion of problems was considered by all participants to be very beneficial. It gave the trustees an idea of how the students feel concerning present issues, and it helped to increase the rapport between students, administration and the Board.

Plans are now being made for further meetings of the same type.

Leaders Discuss Issues With Board of Trustees

Sen. Tex Tacelli discusses University problems with Miss Victoria Shuck, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Student Activities Committee, and Dr. William Field, Dean of Students.

A new experience in student-administration relationships occurred Friday when several UMass student leaders had lunch

Many Programs Planned To Use Students' Talents

This is the second of a three part serial on the student volunteer program to the Northampton State Hospital.

Application forms to be disseminated by the student executive members of the new program at their respective schools were made out and distributed. Correspondence regarding the forms were sent to these students. Student meetings at the hospital were planned for October 2 and 5, 1961.

Judging from last year's response and other programs similar in nature the students who appeared have talents in many areas. In order to utilize these talents programs have been designed that can best be adapted to hospital facilities.

Remotivation — Restoration of basic human contact with patients who have ceased to communicate adequately. A specialized technique open to students and interested employees.

Athletic Programs—Leadership and participation in games, calisthenics and other physical activities.

Recreation — Establishing communication with patients through activities which utilize all recreational resources.

Entertainment and Volunteer Activities — Activities with the dual purpose of entertainment and resocialization.

Occupational Therapy — Arts and Crafts—Assisting occupational therapy in stimulating patients through their creative ability.

Cooking—A training program for patients who are able to derive practical and or rehabilitative value from this experience.

Music — Community singing or instruction of individual patients in the use of voices or instruments.

Case Aide—A prolonged series of weekly meetings between one student and one patient plus regular conferences among the participating students and a professional worker.

Patient Government—Organizing and creating interest in the patients' personal responsibilities for his own care and activities.

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CAMPUS GRAND PRIX

An exciting, fun-filled "Grand Prix," open to students at the University of Massechusetts and other major colleges and universities in New England, is coming soon, and you don't have to be a professional sports car driver to enter.

The L & M-Chesterfield "Grand Prix" Contest is set for the 1961-1962 school year, and each of the eight contest prizes — four in the Fall semester and four in the Spring semester — is an Austin Healey Sprite MK II, the hottest small sports car going. This audacious little rascal is a consistent winner in Class H Production competition. At the Sebring trials this year, the rugged Sprite MK II not only drove off with all the prizes in its class, but finished along with the bigger, more powerful Ferraris and Maseratis in the 12-hour endurance trial.

Special "Grand Prix" ads in the Collegian are scheduled to give students the scoop on how to "get with the Grand Prix." The simple Contest rules are printed right on the official entry form, the "Grand Prix" Registration Envelope, and Carl Valone, Liggett & Myers Campus Representative, will personally distribute them on campus. Supplies of the "Grand Prix" entry forms are going to be available, at all times, where cigarettes are sold on and about campus.

—FOR SALE—

1952 Chrysler

Garage estimate of value, $250. Best offer. Call AL 3-5530. J. W. McDaniel, Zoo. Dept., Morrill Science Center.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 15 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961

Float Parade Heads Homecoming Plans

Photo by Patz

The five finalists for Homecoming Queen are left to right; Pamela O'Donnell '63, Janet Wehmann '63, Sandra Jones '65. Standing are Sue Lydon '65, and Marcia Lockhart '65.

by DICK HAYNES '64

Homecoming weekend will open this Friday evening at 6 p.m. with a float parade. Over forty floats have been entered in the parade by fraternities, sororities, and dormitories.

Assembly of the parade will start at 5:15 p.m. on Ellis Drive. The parade route will be: Ellis Drive, North Pleasant Street, Route 9, Lincoln Avenue, North Pleasant Street, Ellis Drive, and dispersal will be into the North Lot in front of the Engineering Building. Four judges will be stationed along the route and prizes will be awarded in these divisions: fraternity, sorority, womens' dormitories, and mens' dormitories.

Rally Follows Parade

The "Beat Rhode Island" rally will start following the parade at about 8:30 p.m. At the rally, Robert Gordon '48, President of the Alumni Association; Richard Davis '26, Past President of the Alumni Association; and several football coaches are expected to speak.

The traditional bonfire will then be lit by Metawampee.

Homecoming Queen Finalists Announced

The Queen will be crowned at the rally Friday night by Robert Gordon '48, President of the Alumni Association. Winners of the Float Parade will also be announced at that time.

The five finalists for the title of Homecoming Queen are: Sue Lydon '65, nominated by Arnold House; Pam O'Donnell '63, nominated by Pi Beta Phi; Marcia Lockhart '65, nominated by Tau Epsilon Phi; Sandra Jones '65, the candidate of Phi Mu Delta and Hills South; and Jan Wehmann '63, nominated by Greenough.

Jam Session to Follow Rally

From 10 till 11:45 p.m., Friday, there will be a Jam Session in the S.U. Ballroom with "The Big Six" from Ludlow. Tickets for the Jam Session will be on sale in the S.U. Lobby after the rally.

(Continued on page 6)

'A Carnival of Flowers' Will Be Hort Show Theme

Designed, constructed and operated by students in horiculture and related fields, this year's Horticultural Show at UMass will feature "A Carnival of Flowers" theme complete with a ferris wheel and gay, colorful cranival atmosphere.

October 27-28-29 are the dates for the event to be held in the Cage. Both four-year and Stockbridge students will mastermind the annual educational feature with the help of faculty members in the College of Agriculture.

This year, for the first time and to help defray expenses, a small admission charge will be made.

Design and construction for the show are now underway, but the real staging of exhibits and displays will be done during the week of the show.

Randolph A. Jester, professor of floriculture and faculty chairman, has announced the following student chairmen and their responsibilities.

General co-chairmen: Peter F. Grigas, UM '62, Stoughton; and Malcolm Graham, SS '62, Woburn.

Main feature: Ivan M. Heath, SS '62, Taunton. Entrance: Samuel D'Angelo, SS '62, Andover. Borders: Everett E. Mino, SS '62, W. Upton, and Richard Reed, SS '62, Salem. Balcony: Tauno Aalto, Jr., SS '62, Millis; and Raymond Robichaud, SS '62, Athol.

Publicity: Ann F. Anderson, UM '62, Braintree. Supplies and tools: John Dolly, SS '62, Great Barrington; and William J. Mistretta, SS '62, Woburn. Floriculture Store: Norman Bergeron, SS '63, New Bedford; and Eric H. Wetterlow, III, SS '62, Manchester. Corsages: Jeffrey S. French, SS '63, Reading; and David F. Smith, SS '62, Waltham.

Debate Yields Candidates' Opinions, Charges, Replies

by AL BERMAN, Editor-in-Chief

A flip of the coin by Dave Clancy of Men's Judiciary picked Senator Andy D'Avanzo as the first speaker to present his opening four minute argument at the Tacelli-D'Avanzo debate last night.

D'Avanzo pointed out that in his two years with the Student Senate he has been "very closely linked with the past two presidents". He pointed out that he has had experience in directing people within the Senate.

He continued "I think I have learned how to deal with people" and went on to mention his association with the Student Senate Budgets Committee. He challenged, "Let's face it—the Student Senate controls the purse-strings."

D'Avanzo, whose speech was under four minutes, mentioned in closing that he had established contact with the administration.

Senator Tacelli began his brief speech, which lasted considerably under four minutes. Tacelli said he planned to "coordinate, direct, and control the Student Senate".

Tacelli pointed out that experience not only in the Senate, but on campus, is necessary for the job of Senate President. Tacelli stated, "Senator D'Avanzo has done nothing from May to today."

D'Avanzo (left) and Tacelli get ready for down-to-the-wire battle.

The two most stinging questions asked by the candidates of **each other** were:

D'Avanzo asked Tacelli why "he was unable to execute his responsibility" in regard to Mr. Contino of the University Bands. D'Avanzo alleged that Tacelli was negligent in not forwarding a letter to Mr. Contino concerning the bands' budget.

Tacelli answered that the letter was written by D'Avanzo himself and that the letter had been forwarded, and, therefore, he considered it a dead issue.

Tacelli followed up with perhaps his biggest bombshell of the evening. He asked D'Avanzo, "Are you a front for Senator Achenbach?" D'Avanzo replied, "I am planning to run for president. I am not a front for any other candidate."

Floor questions produced one notable query. After stating continually during the entire proceedings that he had thought Tacelli to have failed in his role as president pro tem, D'Avanzo was asked specifically to explain what Tacelli's failure was.

D'Avanzo brought out the fact that a letter from the Senate to President Lederle, complaining about crowded housing conditions, was supposed to have been written and sent by Tacelli in May. However, due to what D'Avanzo claims was Tacelli's "negligence", D'Avanzo himself had to write the letter. Even then, said D'Avanzo, the letter still didn't reach the president until last month.

After D'Avanzo railed Tacelli at some length on this point, moerator Clancy announced that the time limit for the debate had expired. Thus the proceedings ended before Tacelli had a chance to answer D'Avanzo's charges.

Gage Warns Of Danger In Missiles

Robert W. Gage, M.D. of the UMass Infirmary, has sent an open letter urging students to refrain from "the temptation of assaulting riders" of floats in the Homecoming float parade.

The letter is reprinted in full.

"Last year one of the passengers on one of the floats in the Homecoming Parade had an accident which could well have been tragic. She was struck in the eye by a missile (tomato?) thrown by one of the bystanders. Fortunately, she suffered only a brief loss of time and no loss of vision. It could well have been otherwise; she could have lost the vision in the eye.

"Those participating in the parade have gone to great effort to produce one of the most colorful spectacles which the campus enjoys during the year. Pelting the siders with missiles is a "non-creative" way of contributing to the production. More important, however, it is positively dangerous and unfair to do so at night. Riding on a lighted float at night, a participant has no opportunity of seeing and avoiding the object thrown until it is too close.

"Students along the way are urged to resist the temptation of assaulting the riders of floats, and other participants, with objects hard or soft, sweet or sour. Let's keep it safe and enjoy the fun.

Signed:
Robert W. Gage, M.D.
Director,
University of Health Service

Administrators Urged To Unite By Lederle

President John W. Lederle called on administrators in public schools and colleges yesterday to present a common front on behalf of public education.

Speaking before the New England Association of School Superintendents, Lederle declared that "public education administrators should all be dedicated to the proposition that public education at all levels can be—and indeed must be — excellent. We should hold the candle to no one. As administrators we should spend every waking moment planning for excellence and seeking the wherewithal to achieve it."

Educational Turning-Point Seen

The country is at a "great turning-point" in the development of its educational resources and "a free public school system, capped by a system of public higher education based on a low-tuition principle, is the crowning glory of America."

He pointed out that "certainly in New England, excellence in higher education has meant, by and large, our distinguished private institutions. Theirs is the long, notable and continuing tradition. But we in the public institutions find that the tide of population is increasingly sweeping us toward the forefront of educational activity," he declared.

Supports Low Cost Institutions

On the problem of costs, the president said, "It is beyond me why anyone in America could favor dropping the free or low-cost educational principle at a time when Russia, seeing its value, is picking it up and threatening through its use to surpass us."

"Let's support in a positive way the basic proposition that education at all levels is an investment by the public in its greatest natural resource—its youth."

Turning to the problem of fiscal control of university operations, the president asked for "greater flexibility and freedom in management."

(Continued on page 6)

Free Press and Politics

The *Collegian* has been in operation since 1910. In the intervening years between today and those initial publishing days, there have been hundreds of political battles and controversies. And for some strange reason, the Senators and editors involved in these controversies have never seen fit to prohibit an endorsement policy on the *Collegian* by amending its constitution. What is that strange reason which restrained them?

Over the last 50 years of Collegian *publishing, Senators and editors have exhibited a true faith in us. They believed that their predecessors could not be intimidated or "courted." There has permeated our journalistic tradition here: a "trust" in our integrity and sound judgment. When the* Collegian *announced last Friday that we were setting a precedent in editorial policy, the "precedent" was in regards to most recent years. But a check of past issues will indicate such an endorsement practice is not completely new to the University of Massachusetts' student newspaper.*

In 1951, the *Collegian* endorsed a candidate for the Senate Presidency and an identical furor arose. The *Collegian* Editorial Board reply was: "... we decided to favor the experienced Senators who, in our opinion (which we have every right to expound ... whether or not some people are intelligent enough to realize it), are the most capable men for the offices. THIS IS OUR STAND and we are determined to go to all lengths to stick to it. The *Collegian* is a free and responsible press. Yes, free, and we cannot be intimidated by all the dirty politics and juvenile letters from here to Turners Falls and back."

The question today is—who is qualified to lead? Better yet, who bothers to lead? Name us someone or some organization on this campus which is willing to stand above the apathy and face the crowd with a decision? This campus has offered a growing deterrent to leadership in the form of an indignant "Who are they to decide anything" whenever leadership is offered.

The fact that the *Collegian* is supported by compulsory taxes is irrelevant. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was and still is supported from our compulsory taxes and yet he endorsed Richard Nixon while he himself was still in the office of the President of the United States. Should we ask—who was he to take sides? Were we not buying the bread for his breakfast table with our tax dollars? We have been told also that we are the only student voice here. Yes, it is quite easy to forget that there are 5,000 undergraduates attending this institution for all the opinions they express over the course of a year. They are easy to forget when only 56 students appeared for the D'Avanzo-Tacelli debate.

We are proud to take a stand, to cross the line of student apathy on this campus, to face the crowd, and present an endorsement which we know is a product of a FREE and RESPONSIBLE press.

The Candidates: How They Stand

Arthur Tacelli

1. **Chairman, Public Relations Committee**
2. **Member, University State House Day Committee**
3. **R.S.O. ex officio member**
4. **Student Union Governing Board, ex officio**
5. **WMUA Policy Board**
6. **University Representative to Peace Corps Conference**
7. **Published Student Government information booklet for freshmen, informing them about the workings of all branches.**
8. **Originated "Gripe Sessions"**
9. **Initiated radio recording of Senate meetings**
10. **Our program was designed to relate to the student public, the operations of the Senate. By the effective co-operation of the** Collegian, **WMUA and mass leaflets we let the student body know what the Senate did.**
11. **Sent postcards to all freshmen inviting them to Senate meetings.**
12. **Asked that suggestion boxes be placed in conspicuous places in the dormitories.**

"I feel that I can capably direct the Student Senate this year. My demonstrated ability to participate in campus organization, my leadership qualities, and my desire to promote the better interests of the student body, will prompt the Senate to make the proper choice tonight."

Andrew D'Avanzo

1. **Originator of Ya-Hoo-Quarterly Distribution Act**
2. **Active Member of budgets committee**
3. **Senate representative to Student Leader's Conference**
4. **Chairman of budgets committee**
   a. **First budget act in Catalogue in Oct., 1960**
   b. **First budget presented to committee in December (usually done in February)**
   c. **First budget presented to Senate floor Jan. 4, 1961 (usually not done until March)**
   d. **For the first time no special Senate meetings had to be called to deal with budgets**
   e. **Budget committee relieved of time-consuming committee work that characterized committee in the past.**
   f. **Last budget passed by Senate before end of March (usually not done until April)**
   g. **Budget act book presented to each senator one week after the act was passed by the Senate (in previous years, book not published until mid-summer)**
   h. **Revised edition printed in the fall this year for the first time.**
   i. **Financial reports were published in the** Collegian **several times to inform student body of tax structure.**
5. **Active member of executive committee (1 yr.)**
6. **Senate representative to SWAP Conference**
7. **Revised student government association by-laws in regard to financial procedures.**
8. **Originator and chief supporter of motion passed by the Student Senate "protesting the administration's policy of increasing enrollment without adequate dormitory facilities."**

"I am not running for this position simply because I have done a tremendous amount of work for the Student Senate. I really believe that the experiences that I have gained in executing my responsibilities as Chairman of the budgets committee are essential qualifications needed by the president of the Student Senate."

LETTER

To the Editor:

As a member of the student body of the University of Massachusetts, I was quite disturbed when I read that the *Collegian* has decided to endorse a candidate for the important office of the President of the Student Senate. It would surely be wiser instead, to give any and all candidates an opportunity to state their platforms, qualifications, and views in the *Collegian*. This way all may judge the candidates for themselves.

True, there is freedom of the press, but the *Collegian* is an important and influential power here at the university. If one candidate were endorsed, what are the rest of the candidates to do, start their own newspapers?

At the University of Connecticut the administration took over the reins of the student paper and the *Collegian* agreed that the protests were, "though noisy," correct. In this same vein, is it correct that the student paper should "interfere" with the election of the President of the Student Senate? Would it not be better merely to inform rather than endorse?

D.B. '65

From The Senate V.P.

To the Editor:

After reading page two of Monday's *Collegian*, I feel that this letter is very pertinent. I cannot remain silent any longer, and therefore, my "no comment" is now out of order.

In the first place, I agree with many, many students that the *Collegian* as a tax-supported, non-competitive newspaper should not endorse candidates for campus offices. However, if you choose to do so, I expect you at least to get the facts straight and offer some concrete evidence in your supporting statements. For these reasons I feel that you did injustice to Senator D'Avanzo in your article, poll, etc.

Since I have been in the Student Senate for two and one-half years, which I would like to remind you is longer than any other Senator, including Senator Tacelli, I have the advantage of knowing both candidates' Senatorial backgrounds even better than the *Collegian*. I would like to cite some examples from my memory which can be checked in the Senate minutes.

Although you credited Tex with three years' service in the Senate both he and Andy were sworn into the Senate for the first time two years ago on October 14, 1959. Tacelli was appointed to the Public Relations Committee, and D'Avanzo served on the Budgets Committee. During that first year Andy introduced a motion which improved the delivery of *YaHoo* and the *Quarterly*. His name may also be found frequently in the Budget Committee activities. I wish that I could say as much about Tex's first year, but I have looked, thought, and found nothing.

In the fall of 1960, both men were re-elected from their residence areas. Both also served as chairmen of their old committees (D'Avanzo-Budgets, Tacelli-Public Relations), and were members of the Executive Committee. This points to the fact that neither man has real depth, each having served on only one committee while in the Senate. But each candidate deserves a brief sketch on his activities last year.

Andy and his committee carried out the introduction of the category system which streamlined the budget system. He was also one of the students directly involved in the reestablishment of the Fine Arts Council.

Tex's Public Relations Committee was responsible for listing the Senators in the *Collegian*, sending post cards to freshmen inviting them to Senate meetings, running a gripe session, reporting Senate activities on WMUA, and preparing a pamphlet on student government for entering freshmen.

Last May Senator Tacelli defeated Senator D'Avanzo for the position of President Pro Tempore. This was an important victory, but certainly not the end of the line for either man. Since then a new Senate has been elected, and it has the right to choose its own leaders. I agree that continuity is an important factor, but the pro tempore officers should under no circumstances necessarily become the holders of the same positions on a permanent basis.

I have already pointed out several weak spots in your endorsement of Mr. Tacelli, but I want to emphasize a few more. You stressed repeatedly the importance of the financial aspect of the Senate, but nevertheless, chose Tex over Andy, who is the financial expert. If your justification lies in the fact that the President of the Student Senate is in reality the President of the Student Body, I shall be only too willing to propose constitutional changes to make creation of this position possible. I will also do everything within my power to make this a popularity contest if that is what you want. Until then, I suggest that those persons who know little about the position of Student Senate President (and I do not mean Student Body President) not be used to influence student opinion. I suspect that most of the UMass leaders polled and pictured in the *Collegian* with the exception of the Senators, past and present, know Tex much better than Andy. After all, three of them are fellow Adelphians with Tex, and the other two non-Senators are also seniors. (Tex is a senior; Andy a junior.)

Among the five Senators polled only Pete Haebler and myself are returning veterans with at least one year's experience. After weighing the assets and liabilities of each candidate, we are both supporting Andy because we feel that he is the better man. We know that this position is more than just the student representative to the outside world. It also involves chairing Senate meetings on Wednesday evenings, as well as providing inspiration and leadership to the Senate.

Each man has proved himself competent and capable in the eyes of others. Last week Andy soundly defeated the incumbent Steve Hewey, 76-47, in Wheeler, while Tex was the top vote-getter in Van Meter. Outside the Senate the candidates are examples of striking contrasts. Andy is a better than average electrical engineering student. Tex, on the other hand, has been active in an assortment of extra-curricular activities.

In the final tally I realize that I have only one vote, but I feel that it is a vital one. No one can deny my experience and knowledge in this issue. Therefore, I hope the students, especially the Senators who will be casting votes with me, will consider the above points along with others previously presented. I hope each Senator gives this matter as much thought and consideration as I have, regardless of whom he chooses.

Senator Linda L. Achenbach

Ed. Note—We recognize our mistake in printing Senator Tacelli's tenure in office. On that score—we stand corrected.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

Editorial Editor	James J. Trelease '63
News Editor: Assignments	Joseph Bradley '64
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
Business Manager	Howard Frisch '62
News Editor: Make-Up	Beth Peterson '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63

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WMUA Broadcasting Early Morning Shows

While most other students are catching their last forty-winks, each morning Monday thru Friday, a member of the WMUA staff is broadcasting the new early morning show, "Coffee on Campus". This show is heard 7-9 a.m. and features light, bouncy wake-up music, latest world and national news, weather forecasts and important campus information.

"Coffee on Campus" was originated this fall when WMUA decided to add two additional hours of broadcasting per day. WMUA wanted to increase its services for the students by providing the latest news, weather, and time for the students so that they could catch up on these details while preparing for their first class. Another reason for "Coffee on Campus" is that the S.U. regulations will not allow the juke-box to be played during these hours, but light music from commercial stations is broadcast by the S.U. and the Dining Commons.

From the start of "Coffee on Campus" the WMUA staff has had to face difficulties because the S.U. and Dining Common employees do not tune in the campus unless reminded repeatedly. Preference has been given to commercial stations.

"Coffee on Campus" is being broadcast on an experimental basis for the next few months. In the future, a survey of student opinions will be taken to determine the popularity of this show. If "Coffee on Campus" has been well-received, the broadcasting hours will be lengthened.

Protestant Chaplain's Staff To Present Religion Course

Opportunities for non-credit courses in religion sponsored by the Protestant Chaplain's Staff will be offered this semester by the Reverend Jere S. Berger and the Reverend William Scar.

Rev. Berger will offer a six-week course one hour per week entitled "God Comes Alive." This course will attempt to answer the questions, "How can I find God?" "Is he in church traditions and doctrines or is he found in my own life?" *Man's Need and God's Action* by Ruell Howe will be read and discussed. The time of the class meeting will be arranged.

Rev. Scar, Lutheran Pastor in charge of college work for Lutherans in New England, will be on campus as a visiting lecturer and offer a five-week course entitled "Current Church Problems in the Light of Biblical Experience." It will be offered Thursdays at noon beginning **October 19th.**

Any interested students or staff are invited to register for these courses in the Protestant Chaplain's Office, Student Union.

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'Hamp Plans Programs For Future

This is the third and final part of the serial on the Northampton State Hospital Volunteer program.

Future plans include a "ward adoption" program where ten to fifteen students select a "back" or chronic ward which becomes their own project. Through consistent weekly visits, the students help the ward personnel and work with the patients. Using initiative and ingenuity, they mobilize patients into activity geared towards general ward improvement and morale of patients.

Over the years the hospital has made the patients ready and available for further rehabilitation. The isolation of the mental patient has been greatly reduced and has created the need for more therapeutic activities. This has resulted in undue pressure on the employee who simply does not have the human energy to meet all the demands he sees before him.

Volunteers can be used to augment the already existing programs in the mental hospital. While they are helping with the very human need for personal contact with patients, they are learning from their experiences and applying it in their course work and their personal lives. They also represent the community and they become, in a sense, community spokesmen for the hospital. They can feel they are doing something important as students and as responsible citizens.

While developing student volunteer programs will repay heavily on the students' own initiative, it will be helpful, indeed necessary, for psychiatric people to participate in a consultative and supervisory function. The students will be guests in someone else's house; useful guests looking for guidance and understanding from hospital personnel so they can be of the most assistance.

J. D.'s CORNER

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

Out of Greenwich Village comes a weekly newspaper, *The Village Voice*, which can always be counted on to provide some fascinating reading, particularly in the classified ads section. One week the following ad appeared: "ADD ZEST TO YOUR TUXEDO PARK PARTY . . . RENT A BEATNIK! Completely equipped: Beard, eye shades, old Army jacket, Levis, frayed shirt, sneakers or sandals (optional). Deductions allowed for no beard, baths, shoes or haircuts. Lady Beatniks also available, usual garb: all black (Chaperone required). Special rates for two or more. Send requirements to Village VOICE Box 490."

Elsewhere in the paper appeared a regular box ad with a cartoon of a bearded, book-laden individual, "RENT GENUINE BEATNIKS," proclaimed the ad, "Badly groomed, but brilliant (Male and Female). To lecture at your club/ model for photographs/ entertain or read poetry/ for fund raising or private parties/ Reasonable rates/ . . ."

Well, as though *that* wasn't bad enough, a counter-ad was run in the classified section the following week:

"BEATNIKS . . . Add zest to your village party; rent a Tuxedo Park matron, fully equipped: rhinestone studded dress, size 44, muscrat coat, wedgies, firmly corseted, (pincenez optional) Special group rates . . ."

I happen to know that some Westchester and Long Island society gals actually *did* rent beatniks for their parties; . . . I wonder if the *second* ad found any takers . . .

The Village VOICE also has the stupefyingly asocial habit of running startling birth announcements such as these:

"DAUGHTER TO KRIM AND SHEILA BRYANT

An 8-pound daughter was born to Sheila Bryant and to Seymour Krim . . . on Wednesday, August 18, at New York Infirmary. Both Mr. Krim and Miss Bryant are long-term residents of the Village. Their daughter will be named Elizabeth Julia Krim."

"SON TO VILLAGE POET

Cade Hugh Merritt was born on April 20 to Brigid Murnaghan and James Merritt at the Infirmary for Women and Children. Miss Murnaghan is a poet, writer, and well-known Villager."

Something like this could only be seen in a Greenwich Village newspaper; here's hoping it's not a sign of our times . . .

'Eeyore' To Make Debut In Amherst November 3

When the curtain goes up November 3rd on the first of four Amherst Community Opera performances, a Mexican burro named Eeyore will be about to make his first stage appearance. In "Sister Angelica", opera in one act by Puccini, Eeyore will appear in the second to last scene.

Eeyore is owned by Camp Windigo in West Cummington, but has spent the cooler months in North Amherst since 1955. That year Pat Briggs attended Windigo and offered to bring Eeyore back to Amherst until the following summer. Sixteen year old Pat is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Briggs of North Amherst and a junior at Amherst Regional High. She stables Eeyore in a neighboring barn and has taken care of him almost five years now.

Eeyore and Pat have appeared together in two Community Fair parades and our Amherst bicentennial parade. For the past four years Eeyore has provided rides for children at the Amherst Community Fair.

Eeyore loves children, buttons and almost anything edible except banana peels according to Pat. When asked, Pat did admit that Eeyore is somewhat self-centered and thrives on attention, but that his gentle disposition compensates.

Pat, too, will be in "Sister Angelica"—in costume—to handle Eeyore onstage. She is not too concerned because she feels Eeyore will be noticed more than she will!

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Lost & Found

LOST—Prescription sunglasses with black and white frames. In blue leather case. Reward. Please return to Carol Keirstead. AL 3-9281.

LOST—Brown wallet. Please return to Arthur Driscoll, 202 Van Meter.

LOST—White, hand knit cardigan in S.U. Friday night. Please return to Patricia Prenguber, 329 Abigail Adams.

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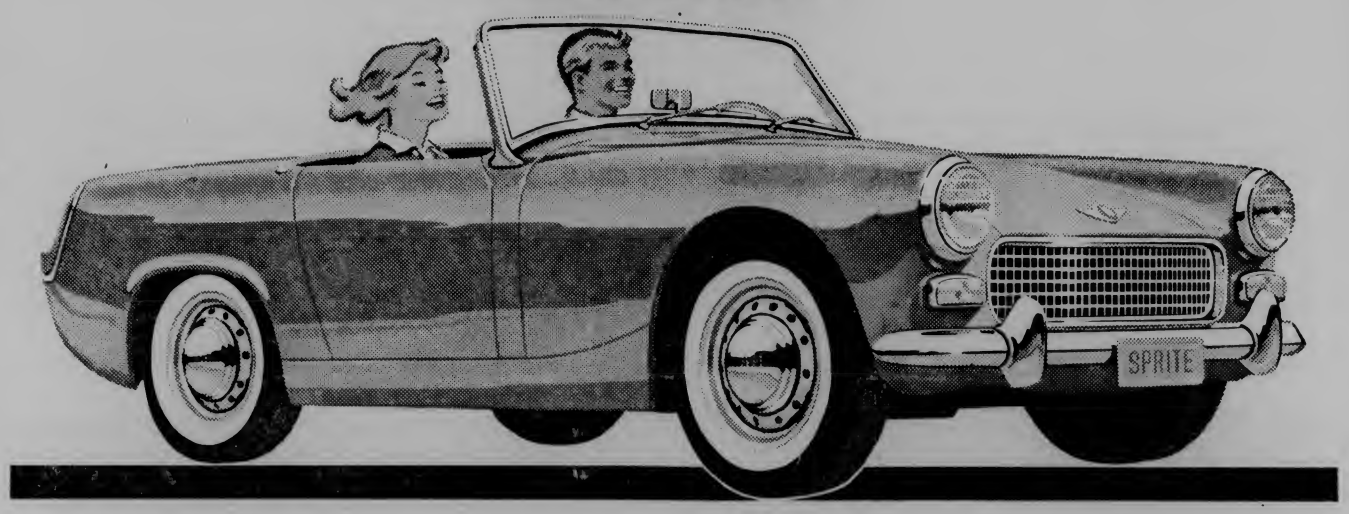
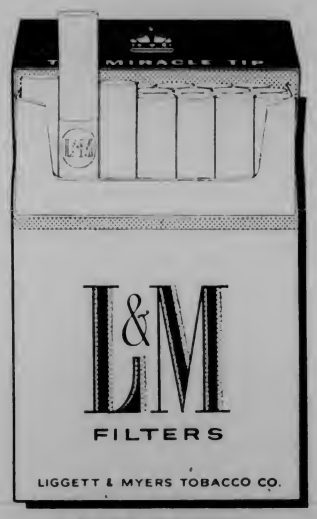


It's sporty, it's speedy, it's a **SPRITE** ...and it's yours!

All you have to do is like win!



PACK OR BOX

Grand Prix CONTEST

FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS

REGULAR OR KING

Here's the story, man. Eight, count 'em, eight of these swinging Sprites will go to eight guys or gals in New England colleges. The other 44 states strictly don't count. Get the picture, get the odds? This is one deal you've got to get in on.

First thing to do, get your hand on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Contest Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes *everywhere*—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

8 PRIZES
8 NEW ENGLAND WINNERS
'62 SPRITES

Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot) think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year – keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes—keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in *your* jeans... right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

SAE Edges Out Kappa Sig 14-6 To Gain Lead In IFC League "B"

by JAY BAKER '63

In Monday night's big contest SAE proved its league leading superiority by downing a rough Kappa Sig squad 14-6.

Kappa Sig took the lead in the first half on a tremendous catch by Rod Corey forty yards away from quarterback Doug Hedlund. The point after was unsuccessful.

In the remainder of the first half Kappa Sig controlled the ball almost continuously. However when SAE started to get rolling late in the half they were stopped on an interception by Corey. The score midway in the game, KS 6, SAE 0.

Connelly Stars

However, the second half was the exact opposite of the first and then some. Ed Connelly played magnificiently as he hit Bobby Paretti on a fifty yard screen pass play. On a mixed up point after, the quarterback sneaked up the middle for the tally.

SAE's second touchdown was set up by a twenty yard run by Connelly with the help of some good blocking by Ken Fallon. On the next play Connelly scooted six yards around end for the final touchdown. The point after was a pass play from Connelly to end Kevin Judge. The final score was SAE 14 KS 6.

Sig Ep Shuts Out PSD

In another important game of the night Sig Ep walloped Phi Sigma Delta by a score of 21-0.

Early in the first half Billy McLeod of Sig Ep took a kick on his own fifteen and went all the way into the endzone. The point after was good on a pass from Max Savage to center Pete Hodges.

Later Pete Hodges intercepted a pass and ran up the sidelines all the way only to be called back because of a penalty. On the following play however quarterback Max Savage hit Hodges for the score. There was no point after made.

With seconds remaining in the first half Woody Tarbuck of Sig Ep caught the PSD quarterback in the endzone for a touchback. At half time it was SPE 15, PSD 0.

The second half was similar to the first except that Sig Ep scored only once. This was done when safety man Bill McLeod intercepted a pass and ran up the sidelines for the score. Ziggy Halizac of PSD played exceptionally well for the losers. Final score, SPE 21 PSD 0.

QTV Tops ATG

QTV shut out ATG 13-0 in an exciting game midway in the evening. QTV's star quarterback Fran Pisiewski ran both times for the tallies.

Other Games

In the other Monday night games Phi Mu Delta managed to edge out a victory from Phi Sigma Kappa 12-7. Also league leading TKE managed to solidify its first place hold by bombing AGR 28-6.

Wednesday night's feature game at 7:30 will pit league leading SAE against a determined TEP crew.

Freshman fullback RAY VITALE crushes through the center of the line in what was to be an upset victory. The Little Redmen went on to win 13-12.

Freshman Eleven Edge Favored B. U.

by AL COHEN '63

Coach Don Johnson's frosh gridders, sparked by Cochituate's Jerry Whelchel, produced a big second half rally in downing Boston University's terrier pups 13-12 last Friday here in Amherst. This was a reversal of last year's contest which B.U. won in the final seconds by an identical score.

Two touchodwn spurts by terrier quarterback John Mulvaney resulted in a 12-0 B.U. lead at the half. However, the host Braves, behind quarterback Whelchel, climaxed a 50 yard drive in the fourth period with Whelchel sprinting six yards to paydirt on a roll-out. The kick for the extra point was off and B.U. still lead 12-6.

Later, an electrifying 60 yard punt return by Norwood's Phil DeRose brought the ball to the 6 yard line of the Pups. It was a key block by Whelchel that freed DeRose. UMass tied the score three plays later when fullback Ray Vitale of Waltham snagged a Whelchel aeriel in the endzone.

Belmont's Terry Swanson gave the Braves the win, calmy splitting the uprights with the con version point.

Coach Johnson's charges are now 1-0 on the season. They next meet Springfield College in an away game on the 27. The Maroons will have to cope with the Braves' defensive unit which was very impressive in last Friday's game.

Women's Field Hockey Team Defeats UConn

by MARILYN GATES '65

The UMass Women's Field Hockey Team added to the humiliation of UConn by defeating their team 7-0 in a one-sided contest, on Sat. October 14. The entire UMass team played a fast and aggressive game resulting in the solid victory. Five of the seven goals were scored by Left Inner Jean Condon, while Jess Piecewicz and Martha Graves each scored one.

Other members of the hard-working, hustling team were: Barb Viera, Judy Martino, Marilyn Wood, Marilyn Carins, Judy Duggan, Ellie Harrington, Diane Fuller, Karen Jokisaari, Andrea Carr, Jane Morgan, Nancy MacDuffee, and Peg Bagdon.

The Team also played a scrimmage game on Thurs. Oct. 12, against MacDuffy School winning on goals by Jean Condon and Barb Viera, score 2-1.

The gymnastics club will hold its first meeting on Tues., Oct. 17. A brief demonstration will be given on the various pieces of equipment to acquaint students with what is offered in the club. Meetings will be held regularly on Tues. and Thurs. from that time on. All classes welcome.

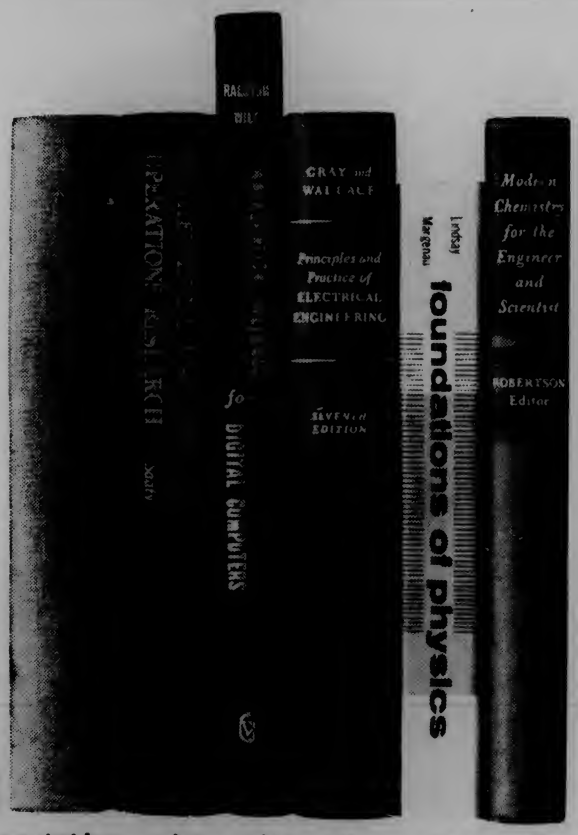
During the fall the WAA offers a great variety in sports. Archery, field hockey, modern dance, and tennis, have been active for a month; gymnastics is beginning now.

Archery, directed by Dr. Hubbard, meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays 4:45-5:45 p.m. They are now holding a Jr. Columbia Round, that is, interdorm and intersorority competition. Later this year when it will be impossible to work outside there will be indoor shooting. Archery also has instructions for beginners. The meetings will continue throughout the year.

Field hockey is directed by Misses Pratt and Wooliams, they meet Monday through Thursday 5-6 p.m. These meetings consist of instruction, practice and games, and will continue until about Thanksgiving. Occasionally teams are chosen to compete with other schools.

Modern dance is directed by Misses Reed and Roby. There are two groups, the freshmen and beginners meet Tuesdays at 7 p.m., the advanced group meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Work is now being started for a show to be put on later in the year.

Tennis, directed by Miss Rupp, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays 4-5:45 p.m. Practice and instruction is offered to all. Teams are chosen to compete with other schools, a team is to meet Mt. Holyoke Thursday. The meetings will continue through October.



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Prof. Alviani Creator Of Operetta Guild And Several Other Student Organizations

Tonight the Operetta Guild will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!*. The musical will be presented each night through Saturday evening, October 21, at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium.

The musical is under the direction of Professor Doric Alviani, Head of the Music Department, who joined the University staff in 1938 after graduating from Boston University and teaching for a year in the Amherst public schools. There was no department of music at UMass, but in 1938 in his very first year at the University Alviani encouraged a gorup of interested students formed around the nucleus of an existing men's glee club to perform in Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*. This was the beginning of the Operetta Guild which has since annually produced one or more operettas, musical comedies, or musical plays.

Other Alvinani creations include: the Precisionettes; the University Chorale; the University Dance Band; the Statesmen; their new female counterpart, the Musigals; the Opera Workshop; the Concert Association, bringing distinguished musical attractions to the campus and the community; and most recently, the Panhellenic Chorus, a 100-voice girls chorus composed of sorority members.

Lederle Speech . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Pointing out that UMass presently shares "the decision-making process with a number of agencies external to the academic community," he said that the University is limited in its ability to hire high quality teachers because of "state-prescribed salary scales which are quite unrealistic, which make no distinction between subject-matter fields, even though the economic market for talent ruthlessly so distinguishes."

Lederle continued: "The splintering of authority over our affairs inevitably leads to mediocrity, to delay at a time when speed is called for, and chills the effort of the dedicated staff seeking to achieve excellence for the University of Massachusetts and hence for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Educational Re-evaluation Needed

Lederle said that in Massachusetts "a major survey and re-evaluation of all our educational resources is vitally needed. And beyond that we must have, as a feature built into our educational system, a means for continuing such studies on a regular basis by the most high-minded and most competent educators and lay leaders. If change is indeed the order of the day, then now is the time to expect constructive results."

Other points made by President Lederle:

Close liaison and "interplay" must be maintained between the public schools and state universities and colleges in the development of academic programs.

Better admissions procedures must be developed to lower the percentage of "poorly motivated, immature students" entering college.

Emphasis should be placed on good teaching at all levels.

Too much educational effort is directed toward the average student. "If we aim at the average, we do not sufficiently stimulate and challenge those with superior gifts."

Teaching of social science in pre-college classes should strengthened and made more realistic.

Homecoming Parade . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The events Friday night are sponsored by Adelphia, Mortar Board, Scrolls, Maroon Keys, and Alpha Phi Omega.

Redmen-Ram Game On Saturday

Saturday afternoon will feature the Redmen-Ram game at Alumni Field. That evening, fraternity parties and the annual Homecoming dance will take place.

The dance will take place in the S.U. Ballroom from 8 to 12.

Returning as guest vocalist with Paul Waldron's Band will be a campus favorite, Miss Ann Shutty, '61, who formerly sang with the University Dance Band and appeared in numerous Operetta Guild productions.

Art Exhibition Traces Karl Zerbe's Career

A retrospective exhibition tracing the artistic career of the noted American painter, Karl Zerbe, opened to the public yesterday in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U., and will continue through Oct. 31. The 44 pieces on view have been selected from works created by Zerbe over a period of 32 years. They have been borrowed from numerous public and private collections.

Organized by The American Federation of Arts under a grant from the Ford Foundation, this retrospective exhibition represents a part of the Foundation's Program in the Humanities and the Arts devoted to increasing opportunities for the public throughout the United States to view the work of established artists. Cooperating in presenting the Zerbe exhibit is the University's Department of Art.

The subject matter of Karl Zerbe's work includes landscapes, cityscapes, figure paintings, and portraits.

Born in Germany, Zerbe was a victim of Nazi oppression. He became an American citizen in 1939. For a brief period he participated in the W.P.A. In 1937 he was appointed Head of the Department of Paintings in the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a post he held until 1954. During 1954 he visited Florida State University where he was offered a position as Professor of Art. He accepted the appointment and has remained there, teaching and painting, to the present time.

FROSH NOTICE

Thursday, October 19, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon has been set aside by most departments for freshmen students to meet with their advisors. Each freshman is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to get better acquainted with his advisor.

A list of the departments that are planning to hold meetings will appear on dormitory bulletin boards.

CLUB DIRECTORY

DEBATING CLUB

A discussion will be held on Wed., Oct. 18, in 212 Bartlett on Anti-Trust Laws in connection with the national debate topic.

On Thurs., Oct. 19, at 11 a.m. in 212 Bartlett a demonstration debate will take place, pairing of debaters, and the list of invitations will be presented.

FLYING CLUB

The club aircraft has been relicensed, and is available to club members. Persons interested in becoming members should inquire in room 202 ROTC Building, Mon., Tues., and Wed., from 2-4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 19, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the Government Department seminar room. Election of officers will be held at this time. All interested students are welcome.

LUTHERAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. Pastor Scar will show slides on student and religious life in Japan. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons. The speaker will be Father Robert Drinan, S.J., Dean of Boston Law School.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 19, at 11 a.m. in W32 Machmer. Plans for forthcoming events will be discussed. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

The Amherst Region Sports Car Club will meet tonight, Wed., Oct. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Village Inn. All those interested are invited.

YAHOO

There will be a staff meeting on Wed., Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the *Collegian* office for the collection of materials. The Yahoo is accepting material now from students and faculty.

WANTED

A TYPIST. 9-5, October 23-27. $1.35 per hour. One hour off for lunch. See Ed Rodriguez at the Index office, or call AL 3-7908 after 6:30.

—FOR SALE—

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Garage estimate of value, $250. Best offer. Call AL 3-5530. J. W. McDaniel, Zoo. Dept., Morrill Science Center.

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AMHERST, MASS.

— Meeting Time —

6:30 P.M. Wednesdays

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Old Chapel

NEWMAN CLUB

Speaker:

Father Drinan, Dean of B.C. Law School

Topic:

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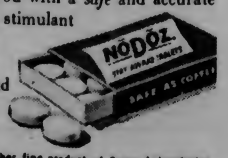

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 16 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961

Plans For Expansion Viewed by Graduate

by DAVID E. SEYMOUR '55

After graduation from UMass, David Seymour attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Since 1960 he has been law clerk to Chief Justice Bell of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. An experienced lawyer, he states here his views on whether UMass needs medical, dental and law schools.

The University of Massachusetts is at the crossroads in its deevlopment as an institution of higher education. Great strides have been taken since its formation nearly 100 years ago as a school dedicated primarily to instruction in the agricultural and mechanical arts. Particularly great have been its achievements since 1947 when it officially became a "University". In many respects the University has yet to reach its zenith in providing higher education to the Commonwealth, New England and the nation.

The concept of a University envisions providing educational opportunities in all field of intellectual endeavor at not only the undergraduate level and post graduate level but also in providing a stimulating atmosphere throughout the community for study and thought for those not directly associated with the University.

In this connection the University must think not only in terms of the tradtional studies in the arts and sciences but also in terms of providing research opportunities and facilities for those actively engaged in the workaday world of government, industry, commerce and the professions.

How To Reach Goals

These are the goals but they cannot be achieved overnight or without thorough planning. At present the University is—as it was during my undergraduate days — primarily an undergraduate institution devoted to courses of study preparatory to careers in business, engineering, science, teaching or graduate study in one of the professons at some other institution. **There was and is lit-the opportunites for advanced study at the University.**

Let us analyze the problem. There is no question but that there is a need today for all types of specialists and professional people. This need is not restricted as the press would have us believe to scientists, engineers and teachers. There is a need for administrators, lawyers, doctors, writers, artists, musicians, political scientists and the like. Today's rocket and missile age society is complex with everyone engaged in some kind of specialty. The scientist or the engineer cannot exist independently of the doctor, lawyer, grocer, baker or

(Continued on page 4)

Discussing Homecoming plans are: standing, William Scott, S.U. Director and Evan Johnston, Executive Director of Associate Alumni; seated, Ray Dion '62 and Marilyn Clapper '62, Co-chairmen of Homecoming Dance, and Clarence Shelnutt, Co-ordinator of S.U. Activities.

Winner of Frosh Show To Get $200 Scholarship

A $200 scholarship will be given to the winner of the Freshmen Scholarship Show, which is being presented in Bowker Auditorium Sunday evening, Oct. 22. The scholarship will come out of money collected by the "Oklahoma Statesmen", sponsors of the Operetta Guild's "Oklahoma!"

Judges for the show are Professor Schwartz of the music department, Doris E. Abramson of the speech department, and William Field, Dean of Students.

Participants include: Taj Mahl —singer; Harold Gushue—accordian player; Gordon Breault and Jeanne Cronje—vocal duet; Marilyn Jones—accordian player; William Wilkinson — singer; Francia Seifel and John Francisco—Charleston act; Carol Viem—pantominist; and Linda Willis—singer. Also appearing in the show will be the University Dance Band and the girls from Lewis House, who recently won the interdorm sing.

Tickets for the Freshmen Scholarship Show may be obtained at the door.

Senate Elects 'Tex' Tacelli; D'Avanzo Pledges Cooperation

Arthur "Tex" Tacelli swept into the Student Senate presidency Wednesday night by a count of 23 to 14. Two Senators abstained; one write-in was recorded.

Andy D'Avanzo, smiling after his hard fought battle with Tacelli, was the first to congratulate the new president. D'Avanzo stated "I will do all in my power to help him (Tacelli) get started."

"Like UMass After Villanova"

D'Avanzo wryly stated later, "Somehow I think I have a very good idea how the UMass football team felt after the Villanova game."

Tacelli was nominated by Senator Steve Grey and D'Avanzo by Senator Peter Haebler.

President "TEX" TACELLI

In his nomination speech, Tacelli stated that he thought D'Avanzo was trying to revive old issues, this in reference to a letter which D'Avanzo charged had not been sent on time.

Tacelli went on to outline his platform as he stated there would be more communication between the Senate and the student body. He also said he thought that Senate committee reports should be typed and distributed to the Senators to reduce time now consumed in reading and discussion.

D'Avanzo then delivered his speech, accusing Tacelli of allowing unconstitutional Senate elections later than the time designated by the constitution. He also attacked Tacelli for stepping down to the floor and interjecting his ideas on certain topics.

D'Avanzo then stated that he would not hold any other office or continue on the Budgets Committee. He later clarified his position: "I congratulate Senator Tacelli on his victory. As for myself, I plan to undertake a new area of Senate activity; that is, something other than financial. I intend to co-operate with him and help him as much as I can to break in the new chairman of the Budgets Committee."

Haebler Attacks *Collegian*

Pete Haebler spoke for D'Avanzo attacking the *Collegian* for its publication of views of student leaders. He stated that he had interviewed some of the leaders and pointed out that three were of the same fraternity as Tacelli, one was a high school "buddy", and only two had more than a year's experience in the Senate.

Haebler continued saying that he felt the Collegian was trying to be dictatorial and that the choice of Senate President was up to the Senators.

Finally becoming positive in his speech, he noted that D'Avanzo was a "worker", pointing out the work done on the revised budget.

Senator Abdul Samma then stood up to speak for Tacelli. In the most forceful argument of the night, Samma stated he favored Tacelli because of the way in which he presented himself; a manner which he felt was worthy representation for the Senate.

Election or Censorship Asked

Senator Betsy Robicheau asked the question, "Is this an election for president of the Senate or censorship of the *Collegian*?" Linda Achenbach stated that Tacelli was a leader and D'Avanzo a worker, explaining that D'Avanzo had shown more capability to hold this office than Tacelli. She urged the senators to stop and think before casting their votes to be sure that they were making the right choice.

The Senate then voted, sweeping Tacelli in by a considerable margin.

Other Senate elections followed. In the Senate Treasurer fight Betsy Robicheau won out over Bob Brauer, 20-15. For the office of Senate Secretary, Marilyn LeGoff ran unopposed. Thus Senate President Tacelli in his first official act in that office, cast the lone vote required to elect Miss LeGoff.

Coffee Hour Is Held For Clements

Tuesday, October 17, from 4:00 to 6:00, the UMass government department held a coffee hour for Senator Earle C. Clements in the Colonial Lounge. Faculty and students had an opportunity to meet with and talk informally to the former U.S. Senator from Kentucky.

Clements is Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs at the University, and teaches a seminar in practical politics.

Established under a Ford Foundation grant, the public affairs professorship is designed to bring to the campus persons who have held top-level positions in federal, state, or local governments.

In his new appointment, the Kentucky legislator succeeds former Senator Ralph Flanders of Vermont, who was the first to serve under the Ford Foundation program. Appointees serve on a one-semester basis, teaching in the department of Government.

Senator Clements will present a series of four public lectures on certain aspects of American politics. The dates set for these lectures are November 15, November 29, December 6, and December 13.

FLOAT INSPECTION

The UMass Auxiliary to the Amherst Fire Department will inspect the floats entered in the Homecoming parade.

Three teams of three men each will inspect all floats from 4 to 6 Friday afternoon, with detailed instructions from Ed Goetzl, UMass fire marshall. Each team will be equipped with materials to repair any fire hazards which they find.

Each float will be required to carry a fire extinquisher.

Floats not conforming to fire prevention ruling will not be allowed to participate in the parade.

Agriculture Staff Receives Four New Appointments

Pres. Lederle recently made four new appointments to the staff of the College of Agriculture.

They include: Richard A. Damon, Jr., professor of biostatistics, who received his B.S. degree from UMass in 1947 and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1949 and 1951. He was associate professor of animal industry at Louisiana State University from 1951 to 1958, and since 1958 has been a biometrician with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Deane M. Chamberlain, associate professor of veterinary science, who received his B.S. degree from U.N.H. in 1943. In 1949, he was awarded his D.V.M. from Ohio State University and he received his M.S. from the same institution in 1951. He taught at Ohio State University from 1950 to 1953 and was research associate for the R. B. Jackson Laboratory from 1953 to 1957. Since then he has been engaged in private veterinary practice.

Donald R. Marion, assistant professor of agricultural and food economics, who received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Cornell University in 1954 and 1955. He was associated with the member-training program of the Southern States Cooperative in Kennedyville, M.; then manager of a retail store for the same organization from April 1958 to March 1959. He has been a regional marketing agent with the New York Agricultural Extension Service since March, 1959.

Sebastian Cavallaro, instructor in agricultural and food economics, who received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from UMass in 1959 and 1961. He was a half-time instructor in agricultural and food economics at UMass from 1959 to 1961.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Allan Berman '62

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Business Manager	Howard Frisch '62
News Editor: Make-Up	Beth Peterson '63
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FRI.: News, Audrey Rayner '63; **Feature**, Marge Bouve '63.

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Women's Page Editors: Marie Mortimer '63, Frances Mazurz '63
Senior Reporter: Joan Blodgett

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Your Responsibility

After a long and heated debate in a humid Senate chambers last night, the forty-two student Senators elected Arthur "Tex" Tacelli to the Senate Presidency spot.

It is now imperative that we withdraw our undaunted support of President Tacelli and promise, instead of endorsement, a policy of constructive criticism and co-operation throughout the coming session. We hope the issues appearing in the chambers this year possess all the color and controversy as did last year's. And we hope this year's forty-two Senators do as fine and thorough a job as did their predecessors.

This week's controversy has heightened the interest rate in student government and we hope such a level of enthusiasm will not taper off to apathy. We urge all students to seek out their Senators and make their ideas and preferences felt . . . just as the *Collegian* has done. This is YOUR university and YOUR student government and the degree to which it flourishes or dies is left upon YOUR shoulders. President Tacelli and his forum will have to make decisions as well as mistakes in the coming months. The mistakes will arrive less frequently if the Student Body offers constructive opinion and support to the legislative branch here at the University of Massachusetts.

—J. T.

WMUA Spotlight

WMUA, the student radio voice of the University of Massachusetts, was organized on campus in 1948 after a merger with the WFDM facilities at Fort Devens and the WMSC facilities of Massachusetts State College. The first location of the studios was on the fifth floor of South College. Because of crowded conditions on the AM band, in the fall of 1951, WMUA was licensed to operate on the FM educational band by the Federal Communications Commission. With the change to FM, WMUA has a broadcasting range of approximately 25 miles or 1000 watts AM current carrier. The total station moved to the Engineering Building in 1952.

The present physical setup of the station includes two broadcasting studios, observation room, record library, technical repair shop, UPI teletype machine, and a piano and Hammond organ for live musical broadcasts. The station is considered to be very well equipped for its size.

The University and students have combined ownership of the older facilities of the station while the newer equipment is purchased out of student funds. Approximately $6000 from the student tax fund is used for the oeration of the station each year.

A unique aspect of WMUA is that its educational goals are achieved in a manner different from the other educational stations. The aim of education is towards the student who participates in the operation of the station rather than towards the audience. Membership is voluntary and the students gain valuable practical experience in radio production. As evidence to this, one can find alumni and present student officers active, full or part time, in radio and fields related to communications.

Some of the future plans of WMUA include the broadening of the broadcasting program by featuring more campus news and activities, presenting speeches of visiting lecturers, and presenting live student musical shows.

Membership is open to all students and at present there are many openings as announcers, audio-engineers, technical crew workers, and record librarians. If anyone is interested in working with WMUA, he is asked to contact Llyod Teran, Station Manager, or to drop over to the station in the Engineering Building.

LETTERS

Misguided

To the Editor:

The new policy of the *Collegian* in regard to supporting a candidate for President of the Student Senate would indeed be funny if it were not for the serious implications of this decision. Not only is ths decision theoretically unsound; it is also practically absurd.

Firstly, the Executive Board of the *Collegian* is to have us believe that they are qualified to make intelligent decisions upon the relative capacities of the candidates.

Secondly, the Board would have us believe that they have the right, the "obligation" to make this decision.

But let us examine the facts—

1. The Executive Board is composed of the Editor-in-Chief, the Editorial Editor, the News Editor (Assignments), the News Editor (Make-Up), the Sports Editor, the Business Manager, and the Photography Editor. With the exception of the first three, the board, by the very nature of their positions, can not be said to be qualified. And bear in mind that we have generously conceded the qualifications of the first three.

2. The *Collegian* exercises a monopoly over our campus. We recognize and accept this. There is, in fact, no need of an opposition press. This is because the *Collegian*, instead of expressing political preferences, is obligated to report the news, objectively, concisely, and accurately. Under this system, the reader is expected to have the capacity to make his or her own decisions in regard to the internal politics of the Student Body. As uninformed as the average student may be, there can be no reason to believe that when presented with the facts he or she will not act with a reasonable degree of intelligence.

3. Although the task of a student newspaper is to lead, it is not to propagandize, no matter how well meaning its propagandization may be.

4. This policy will encourage the courtship of those on the Executive Board of office seekers as well as office holders. This will develop into a dangerous situation. Confronted with the general apathy of the Student Body, the *Collegian* has taken a sincere, though terribly misguided step towards the mass propagandization of the campus. In the long run, this will hurt infinitely more than it will help!

M. Palter '63

Impossible

To the Editor:

The Monday, October 16th issue of the *Collegian* was an outrage. The issue showed a gross misuse of student funds in that a political advertisement, disguised as an article and an editorial, covered nearly one whole page of a student financal newspaper.

How can a student newspaper which is a monopoly on campus represent the student body if it decides to dabble in one-sided politics? It is unfair to back one candidate because an opposite viewpoint or support by another newspaper on this campus IS IMPOSSIBLE.

The new editorial policy of the *Collegian* clearly shows how a monopoly may be misused.

Harold N. Knickle '63

Lab Fee Refund

To the Edtor:

When you, fellow students, signed up for those lab courses you undoubtedly found that a lab fee was demanded from you and that this was payable at the University bookstore.

Perhaps you have wondered how they figure how much to refund if you should drop out of the course during the semester. Perhaps you think that the supply room for the lab of your course ends its slips listing equipment ordered to the bookstore and that the cost of this equipment is subtracted from your lab fee; the remainder being given to the student.

No fellow students, don't be so naive. Your refund is based not on how much equipment you have used, stolen or broken, unless of course this amount has become excessive in which case you are billed extra. Your refund is based instead on the percentage of your semester bill that would have been refunded to you had you dropped out of school which at this point in the semester is 20%.

Kits Rosebury '62

Review: *Oklahoma!*

by ALLAN BERMAN '62

Anyone who is going to be in the packed house tonight or tomorrow night to view OKLAHOMA! is in for a treat. The Operetta Guild has once again come through with a polished performance of a Broadway hit. Despite opening night jitters the show went off virtually without a hitch as all members of the company performed their functions smoothly and effectively.

Even though **Michael Hench** (Curly) and **Sue Spearen** (Laurie) were warm and convincing in their lead roles as the two young lovers, the actual life of the production was injected by several of the minor comic characters. Foremost was irrepressible **Jean Alden** as Ado Annie. From the moment Miss Alden stepped onto the stage and sang the hilarious "I Cain't Say No," she stole the show and kept it for the remainder of the night. Her bouncing vitality and fine singing voice made her the center of attention whenever she was onstage.

She was played off to perfection by her two comic opposites, **Frank Mancuso** (Ali Hakim) and **Paul Cwiklik** (Will). Mancuso turned in a articularly fine performance as the Persian peddler who tries vainly to avoid marriage. **Jane Abbiatti** was perfcet as laughable, understanding Aunt Eller.

Another good acting job was turned in by **Ken Goodman** as the mentally unbalanced villain, Pore Jud. Ken, no stranger to UMass music fans, also is outstanding in his dramatic solo, "Lonely Room."

As OKLAHOMA! was sung and acted upon the stage, many people were prompted to think back to the Guild production of two years ago, BELLS ARE RINGING. It was the consensus of opinion at that time that BELLS was one of the finest of Guild productions, and the natural impulse was to compare it with OKLAHOMA! One of the areas in which the present production did not measure up to BELLS was in chorus work. That, however, is explained by the fact that there are very few opportunities in OKLAHOMA! for intricate choral harmony. Two such opportunities were exploited very well by the Guild in its fine renditions of "Out Of My Dreams" and the title song.

But there was one phase of OKLAHOMA! that far superceded any previous attempt, and that was the choreography. A round of applause is deserving for **Georgia Reid**, who engineered the dance routines that ranged all the way from dainty minuets, to square dancing, to a long, beautifully executed modern ballet routine. **Norma Fairbanks** starred in the latter dance.

The orchestra, which gets better every year, provided a surprisingly rich background, considering that there were only twelve pieces playing a score designed for experienced professionals. Especially fine was the work of the reed section.

And a special hats off to the stage and technical crews who provided the fine scenery and effective lighting for the show.

In summarizing our impression of the show, we might simply echo the final words of the title song in saying "OKLAHOMA! . . . O.K."

At first glance . . .

In our editorial, *Your Responsibility*, we withdraw our endorsement of President Tacelli and promise instead constructive criticism for the coming months . . . *WMUA* spotlights its history on campus . . . Our Editor-in-chief, *Al Berman*, reviews *Oklahoma* with four stars . . . And the *Letters to the Editor* invoke the wrath of the Gods upon our endorsement policy along with a criticism of the lab refunds.

Up For Grabs!

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MARIE MORTIMER '63 and FRANCES MAZIARZ '63, Co-Editors

Kappa Alpha Thetas Auction Off Pledges

Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual slave auction last Friday. Due to the large attendance the event was quite a success. To initiate enthusiasm among the student body, the KAT pledges were led through the Hatch wearing their togas and laurels.

Later that evening, everyone gathered on the lawn at 778 No. Pleasant Street waiting for the auction. Auctioneers Nancy King and Julie Atwood started the bidding.

The participation indicated that Theta's philanthropy, the Navaho Indians, will be assured of financial aid this coming year.

Teas, Coffee Hours Are Dorm Events

KNOWLTON NEWS

On Wednesday evening, October 11, Knowlton House held their annual tea. Guests included Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women; Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, Assistant Dean of Women; Miss Mary Mahar, Dean of Nursing; Miss Carole Leland, Women's Placement Officer, and Miss Ruth Totman, Head of the Women's Physical Education Department.

The guest speaker was Dr. Marion Niederpruem, Dean of the UMass. School of Economics. Miss Niederpruem previously taught at Michigan State University, where she directed the retailing program at the School of Home Economics. She has also worked in connection with many midwestern and eastern stores. She was introduced by Miss Hawes, Assistant Professor at the UMass. School of Home Economics.

The topic of Dr. Niederpruem's talk was *The Time, The Place, and The Dress.* She discussed hints for being becomingly and appropriately dressed, and stressed the importance of using individuality in selecting clothes. An interesting demonstration was also given on selecting and wearing a basic dress. Miss Pat Conway, a design-retailing major in the School of Home Economics, modeled the basic dress with various accessories.

The Knowlton lounge was decorated in fall colors and refreshments of cider and donuts were served by the fourth floor freshmen.

The tea was planned by the Knowlton Social Committee.

Knowlton has two representatives to the Sophomore Executive Council, Sandy Edmands '64 and Merry Arnold '64.

Knowltonites are busy preparing for their Homecoming float, under the direction of Social Chairman, Connie Gardini '63.

Betty Miller '62 is Knowlton's candidate for Mili Ball Queen.

LEACH

Joan Jones heads the committees in charge of the dorm tea. Those on the various committees are: Mary Jane White, Celia Ziemak, Sue Fall and Betty Peck.

Also on committees are: Beverly Balestrier, Judy Farinella, Eleanor Melody, Alice Newton, Karen Jokissaari, Ann Swanberg, Mary Reed and Susan Garka.

At a floor party last week

(Continued on page 5)

A week ago Thursday the girls from the French corridor of the Abbey dined at the Commons with their French professors. During the meal, only French was spoken.

Pinnings

Nancy Hopkins, Leach House to Dave Prince, Alpha Tau Omega at Tufts University.

Sally Doolan, Thatcher House to Richie Williams, Alpha Gamma Rho, '61.

WANTED

TYPIST. 9-5, Oct. 23-27. $1.35 per hour, with an hour off for lunch. See Ed Rodriguez at the *Index* office or call Alpine 3-7908 after 6:30.

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Past Collegian Editors Speak Out About UMass

Pages 4 and 5 are devoted to the Alumni. Here four past editors reminisce and speak about expansion. A present student recalls some past Homecomings.

REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS?

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'Duke' Politella Recalls 1947: S-533, M.S.C. Becomes U.M.

by DARIO POLITELLA '47

Dario Politella is currently Senior Public Relations Coordinator, Lockheed Aircraft Service, Inc.

You're asking quite a bit when you prod the memories of 15 years ago. For 15 years is a long time to the young. And I've just celebrated by first birthday with no-cal cake, five short years after making the Serutan Set.

In 1947 we produced a lively newspaper that reflected the campus times. We did a lot with "Maternity Row"—you all have never heard the term, probably. The Row was an area on the site of the old Cavalry ROTC corral, which housed 90 married vet families who studied for the present and produced for the future. The extra-curricular activities of this group reached such proportions that the creation of a "Stork Club" column was demanded. Other domestic coverage included stories on "Co-operative Campus Market. to Ease Food Problems for Vets and Wives"; "Veterans' Wives Club Starts Interest Groups"; "Married, Single? Damsel's Dilemma"; and "Sound Springtime Strike of Storkers"—a whimsical item inspired by the dearth of listings for the births column. The story began, "The *Collegian* regrets that a breakdown in production in Maternity Row . . . has resulted in no birth announcements for this column, which was just beginning to arouse reader interest." And the story went on to guesstimate the situation as being a work stoppage for a closed shop and more dresses. That was the year of the Taft-Hartley labor law, you remember.

But the Big Story of 1947 was the name change from Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts. The *Collegian* was among those sounding the clarion call for the new home in the years immediately preceding WW II. We took up the fight again with the Peace. We showered the State House with mailings of the newspaper and its descriptions of our facilites and statements from prominent individuals in support of the name change. We stressed repeatedly that no additional monies were involved.

When the Bill, S-533, passed the Senate on April 10, 1947, we set banner headlines for the following edition, ran off 2,000 copies and waited for the confirming phone call that would permit us to announce to the waiting campus that the House had confirmed we were, in fact, the **University of Massachusetts.** They didn't act as quickly as did the upper House. And we were stuck with a couple of thousand sheets of inky paper we couldn't eat. **Av Romm and Ed Cynarski,** who had hitch-hiked to Boston to flash the news, haunted the House chambers for three days. When they messaged the OK to run, we made over the paper and got out two days late. But it was a *Collegian* reporter who tolled the news throughout the Valley by sounding the chimes in the Old Chapel, and the *Collegian* Editor who took to radio journalism over the lines of Station WMSC in the old South College tower to tell the campus about it.

There's just one thing all of us can be sure will never change. And that is the memories that each of us builds in spite of himself.

The trick is to remember.

UMass Graduates Should Stand Up And Be Counted

by ROSEMARY SPEER ARCTANDER '47

I have not been in Amherst for seven years. I know that when I do return I shall be thoroughly astonished at the changes in my Alma Mater. This is as it should be. I, thank heaven, have changed too! My one hope is that the University is turning out graduates, whatever their specialization, who are willing to stand up and be counted. There are so many "blobs" in the world—people who never have any opinions or are unwilling to work to support any beliefs they may have. Let us stand for **something** even if it's only peanut butter and jelly!

Graduate Expansion . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the myriad of managers and administrators needed to insure the orderly progress of the projects upon which the scientists are engaged.

UM Is Rapidly Growing

As I have already noted the University is primarily an undergraduate school. It is also a rapidly growing school. Since I left the University in 1955, its enrollment has nearly doubled. In a few years the enrollment is expected to double again. As a result of this growth a threefold problem is presented: **First, the faculty an dstaff must keep pace in quality and quantity with the rise in enrollment.** Several years ago the administration wisely adopted a policy to keep the increase in enrollments to a level consonant with the acquisition of a faculty worthy of the school. I personally hope this wise policy is continued. **Second, there must be a continued expansion of the physical plant including the library. Thrd, and most importantly, an intellectually stimulating atmosphere must be maintained.** It is to this third problem that I wish to address myself next.

One method of maintaining an intellectually stimulating atmosphere is by expanding the graduate schools in each field. This has the advantage of attracting scholars from all over the state, nation and world to pursue advanced studies. It also tends to attract a better faculty because of the opportunities to pursue research into problems not possible where the teaching load must necessarily encompass only those subjects covered at the undergraduate level. Furthermore, the presence of graduate students tends to exert a more stabilizing and professional atmosphere on the campus.

For the immediate future, then, the university needs to expand its graduate programs leading to masters' and doctors' degrees in its existing colleges and schools, i.e., in the arts and sciences, engineering, agriculture and business administration. For the present the establishment of medical, dental and law schools, for example, would not be wise. In the first place these schools are highly specialized and present different disciplines than currently offered at the University. They would also require a tremendous capital expenditure and the acquisition of faculties qualified n these subjects.

They Are Necessary

But this is not to say that such schools are not necessary. While everyone knows of the need for doctors and dentists, most people think that there are too many lawyers already. As a lawyer I can state that this is not true. First of all the population is constantly growing although the number of law graduates is not. Secondly, the number and complexity of legal problems is becoming greater every day. Today, for example, lawyers are faced with problems created by the advent of the nuclear and space ages. Lastly, the courts almost everywhere are congested with backlogs of thousands of cases each year. For example, in my adopted city of Philadelphia alone there is a backlog of 21,000 civil and criminal cases awaiting trial. Some of these cases have been awaiting trial for three or more years. And, this is not true of Philadelphia only but of nearly every major city throughout the country. The causes of this backlog has been laid to (1) a lack of lawyers to try the cases, (2) a lack of judges to hear them, (3) antiquated court procedures and (4) an astronimical increase in the number of cases due to automobile accidents, labor disputes, increased commercial activity and crime. To help meet and solve these problems **our colleges and universities must educate more lawyers better prepared to meet the modern problems as they arise.** Towards this end I hope that one day the University administration and the General Court will see fit to establish medical, dental and law schools at the University without injuring its growth or the quality of the education it offers.

The University must continue to grow and expand its services to the people of the Commonwealth, but such growth must be carefully planned. It has been doing this, and if continued in the same manner as in the past, the services and facilities of the University will continue to make it one of the better state universities.

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—IN PERSON TONITE—
"The Shirelles"
"Big John" Adm. $1.25
Fri., 27th—BOBBY RYDELL
Roseland Ballroom

Women's News . . .

(Continued from page 3)

sponsored by the first and second floors, entertainment was provided by Charlotte Simondinski, Dianna Dunn and Peggy Bagdon.

HAMLIN

At present, Hamlin is rushing last minute preparations for its float parade entry; Nancy Kenyan is coordinator for the entry.

The dorm is proud of Sue Spearen's performance as lead in the Operetta Guild's "Oklahoma". Sue is also our nominee for Mili Ball Queen.

The dorm senator is Doris Berry. The social co-chairmen are Jane Marks and Barbara Murphy.

Past Homecomings: Rain, 'Hoaxes' and Rope Pulls

by GRACE ANN FITZPATRICK '63

As long as there have been alumni there have been homecomings. The Alumni always like to come back to see their old friends and to keep informed of the changes made since their own days in college.

Often these visits by the old grads have been on the occasion of a big rival football game. There were rallies and float parades and after the game the alumni would return to their old fraternity and sorority houses where they were entertained at teas, luncheons and open houses. There they met with and talked to the undergraduates.

First Homecoming 1953

The first formal Homecoming Weekend was held in 1953. The occasion was marked by a Homecoming Dance and the crowning of a Queen, A rope pull across the college pond, a rally and float parade and a football game with URI rounded out festivities Homecoming then began to involve more students and school spirit was put into high gear.

Each succeeding Homecoming has been marked by some event which held special significance or notoriety for the students and alumni.

The 1957 Homecoming Weekend was held despite the adverse circumstances of the Asian Flu which cancelled the dance and of the pelting rain on the evening of the float parade which drenched the participants but not the spirit.

Scandal Alleged in '58

The Homecoming of 1958 will always be remembered for the big scandal which arose out of the alleged "fixing" of the election of Homecoming Queen. There could not have been so much controversy among the students even if this had happened in the choice of Miss America.

Forgetting the many losses which the Redmen have incurred during the long history of Homecoming Games each year, there is increased enthusiasm and faith among the students that the team will not fail them and that spirit always encourages the team to play their best so as not to disappoint the old grads as well as the student body.

'Ten Thousand by 1965' — Alumni Realize More Seeking Education

by LARRY RAYNER '61

Larry Rayner is now an agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

"Ten thousand by 1965" has virtually become the theme of the rapidly expanding University of Massachusetts.

And nearly everyone realizes that the University must and will expand to much greater enrollments, evidenced by the fact that the Student Union Expansion is based on a much higher enrollment figure.

Why the rapid expansion now? For the sake of hugeness? Is it a good idea? Is it necessary? Why?

These are some of the questions that go through the minds of returning alumni, some of whom attended the school when enrollment figures were at one or two thousand.

More People Seek Education

Most people realize that it is connected to the increasingly pronounced trend of more and more of our public school graduates to seek higher education. The 1950's and 60's are relatively similar to the period when public high schools came into being over a century ago, under the leadership of Massachusetts' first Director of Education, Horace Mann.

Just as Mann campaigned for the public high school system then as the right of every child, educational leaders of today are fighting for low-cost college education as the right of every qualified high school graduate.

N.E. Attitude Hurts

Most will agree that every qualified child should go to school. However, the basic New England attitude of favoring private over public education argues that as an education is an investment in one's future, the student or his family should pay the full cost.

While a college education is an investment in one's future, it is also an investment in the state and nation's greatest resourse—its youth. University President John W. Lederle argues that development of this resource is essential if we hope to meet the Russian threat. The question which can here be raised is, "Why not a free college education as well as a free high school education?" The former certainly is just as essential today as the latter was 125 years ago.

Pay If You Can

In this vein, Arthur Adams, former director of the American Council on Education, suggests that we should let a man pay for his education when he can best afford it (in the form of taxes) rather than when he can least afford it as a student.

Actually, private schools follow this principal to some extent, as their alumni make heavy contributions to support the school. But private colleges lack the capital necessary to expand rapidly, as they operate on a relatively fixed income from gifts and endowments. Many of these schools have been forced to raise their tuition up to 1500 or 2000 dollars, pricing themselves right out of the market.

State Schools Must Expand

It is for this reason that state schools, such as the University, must expand rapidly to meet the influx of applicants; students who should go to college can't afford private schools on the one hand, and private colleges haven't the room for them on the other.

While this rapid expansion is quite necessary, is it a good thing?

President Lederle says, "Yes!"

The president believes that given the right attitude on the part of the faculty, there can be more concern for the student as an individual than in the average small schools. He feels that the attitude of the faculty in this area is important, and those who have worked with him know that he has worked hard to increase this attitude, with a great deal of success.

Advice From An Alumnus

But no one knows better than an alumnus that undergrads must expose themselves—whether it be academic or extracurricular, in both small schools and large—to reap the full benefits of a college education.

And so fellow alumni, whether you are members of the class of 1961 or the class of 1901, the new facilities and increased number of students we see around us not only make this a better University, but it is our responsibility to see that it does keep expanding to provide the youth of today with the opportunity we had.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

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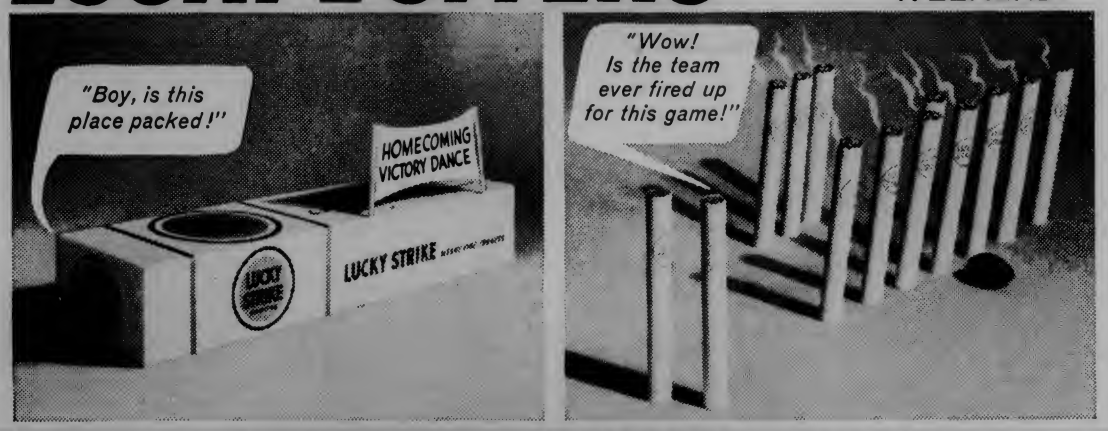
"HOMECOMING WEEKEND"



WHAT DOES AN OLD GRAD LIKE BEST ABOUT HOMECOMING? Next to shaking hands, he likes reminiscing. About fraternity parties, girls, sorority parties, girls, off-campus parties, girls—and, of course, about how great cigarettes used to taste. Fortunately for you, Luckies still do taste great. (So great that college students smoke more of them than any other regular cigarette.) Which shows that the important things in college life stay the same. Parties. Girls. Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Sam Lussier Is High Scorer On UM Squad; Majeski No. 2 Man

Sam Lussier, junior right halfback from Northbridge, Mass. dominates the University of Massachusetts football statistics with the first third of the 1961 schedule, now history.

The 186 lb. back is the squad's leading ground gainer with 268 yards net in 41 carries for an average of almost seven yards per attempt. Lussier is also the team's leading scorer with twenty-six points accumulated via four touchdowns and one two point conversion pass from John McCormick.

Sophomore halfback, Fred Lewis of East Longmeadow, is the second leading ground gainer averaging four yards a carry in 39 attempts for 161 yards net and has also scored twelve points.

End Paul Majeski, a junior from Westfield, is the squad's leading pass receiver with seven receptions good for 60 yards and three touchdowns and his eighteen points scored puts him second in the scoring department behind Lussier.

Quarterback, John McCormick, has completed fifteen of his thirty-six passes for a gain of 134 yards and three touchdowns. McCormick has also averaged 41 yards per kick for his 15 punts in three games.

SAM LUSSIER

Senior tackles, Bob Foote of Northampton and junior guard, John Kozaka of Pittsfield lead in the fumble recovery department as both linemen have been on top of three of the opposition's fumbles.

In three games, the Redmen have scored 65 points to 58 for the opponents and this Saturday, Coach Vic Fusia's squad will be looking for its second Yankee Conference win of the year when it plays Rhode Island on Alumni Field at 1:30 p.m. in the annual Fall Homecoming game.

Scoring	TD	PAT(1)	PAT(2)	FG	Pts
Lussier	4	0	2	0	26
Majeski	3	0	0	0	18
Lewis	2	0	0	0	12
Bamberry	0	6	0	1	9
Mass.	9	6	2	1	65
Opp.	9	2	1	0	58

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave.
Lussier	41	270	2	268	6.7
Lewis	39	171	10	162	4.0
Perdigao	10	49	0	49	4.9
Flagg	7	37	0	37	3.1
Hickman	10	36	2	34	3.4
Mass.	136	663	92	571	4.1
Opp.	148	546	103	443	3.0

UGH!

Expressions weren't very enthusiastic or jubilant last year during the Homecoming Game against UConn. The Huskies shut us out 31-0. The defeat came a week after the Redmen shocked the football world by crushing Harvard 27-12, in Boston. The prospects of winning tomorrow's homecoming game are good, and expressions should be somewhat happier than that on the face of our cheerleader.

W.A.A. NEWS

The Gymnastics Club is just beginning. The club meets on Tuesdays from 5-6 p.m. and on Thursdays 7-8 p.m. Miss Pratt is the advisor. The apparatus offered includes: the trampoline uneven and even parallel bars, balance beam, horse, buck, Swedish box, flying and still rings, tumbling and free exercise. Practice and instruction are offered on each piece.

During the year guest teams, such as Springfield College, and instructors will come for demonstrations. The UMass club will also put on a demonstration.

Free swims are open to all Monday through Friday 4:45-5:45.

The above mentioned activities are open to all and you are cordially invited to come and see what the WAA has to offer you.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Freshman basketball practice will begin on Monday, Oct. 23 at 4:00 p.m. in the Cage. All interested freshmen are welcome to attend the practice.

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Crimson Harriers Stop UM Cross Country Squad, 21-36

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The Harvard harriers came up with their best performance of the season Tuesday to defeat the UMass cross country team, 21-36. The loss ended the Redmen's winning streak at nine straight over two seasons, the last defeat coming at the hands of this very same Crimson team last year.

It was obvious that Harvard was up for this meet as their best runners put their previous records to shame. The winner, Ed Hamlin, had been the number three or four man for the Johns this year, but just missed the five mile course record by six seconds. Harvard's Mark Mullin, winner in this meet last year, beat his 1960 time by 50 seconds in taking second place, while several other Cambridge runners cut nearly a full minute off their best marks for the course.

The Redmen also put forth a superior effort but it was no match for the pace set at Franklin Park that day. Sophomore Bob Brouillet ran one of this best races of the season while finishing third. He passed the one mile mark in less than 4:40, only 8 seconds slower than his best mile race last spring, but the leading pacer at that point clocked 4:30.

Harvard must certainly be rated the top team in New England as the Johnnies have also outrun last year's champion Brown. The Redmen will fight it out with Brown for the area's second best in the New England title meet next month. Meanwhile the Brandeis coach has cancelled next Friday's meet with UMass since he feels his squad can give the Redmen little competition. Coach Bill Footrick has managed to schedule a practice meet with Army for next Wednesday at West Point.

The top ten finishers:

1.	Ed Hamlin, Harvard	25:12
2.	Mark Mullin, Harvard	25:20
3.	Bob Brouillet, UMass	25:41
4.	Ed Meehan, Harvard	25.57
5.	Bob Knapp, Harvard	26:24
6.	Dave Balch, UMass	26:42
7.	Jim Wrynn, UMass	26:50
8.	Dick Blomstrom, UMass	26:53
9.	Gregg Baldwin, Har.	27:00
10.	Don Kirkland, Harvard	27:02

Other UMass finishers:

12.	Ken O'Briend	27:09
13.	Bob Avery	27:10
14.	Gene Colburn	27:12
16.	Tom Leavitt	28:00
19.	Charlie Proctor	28:14
20.	Gene Hasbrouck	28:30
22.	Bruce Thompson	28:42
23.	Joe LaMarre	29:27

GAUNTLET

The UMass Redmen, who have played like a major team, and who have been classified as an ECAC major team, deserve the support of the fans in a big way at the Homecoming game tomorrow. Let's start a precedent and form a gauntlet through which the squad can run as they come onto the field just before the game. Just watch the Keys and cheerleaders and let's really hear it for a great UMass squad.

Rhode Island halfback John Rollins, who played for a short time with the Green Bay Packers this year, eludes would-be tackler Sam Lussier in last year's game at Rhode Island. The Redmen, trailing going into the final period, scored three touchdowns in rapid succession to defeat the Rams 34-16. The Rams will be out to spoil the UM Homecoming as they did two years ago.

Redmen Set To Break Homecoming Jinx Sat.

The University of Massachusetts Redmen will be battling two old nemeses this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Alumni Field: the University of Rhode Island and an old Homecoming Jinx.

Not since 1954 when the Redmen toppled Connecticut, 20-13, have the Old Grads seen a Massachusetts victory on their day; and only once in the last nine years has UMass been able to defeat the Rams. This most recent victory occurred last year when the Redmen came from behind with three touchdowns late in the final quarter to triumph, 34-16.

Coach Vic Fusia, who is not contemplating any changes in the starting lineup indicates that his charges are not taking the visitors lightly. The lone URI success in four outings was its 8-6 verdict over Vermont last weekend in Burlington. According to reports from Kingston, Coach John Chironna feels that his squad showed a great deal of improvement in this contest. The victory, however, was costly for the Rams, since their starting quarterback, Mike Pariseau, broke his collarbone and will miss the rest of the campaign.

After their season opener against Maine was postponed until Nov. 22, (Wed.) because of a virus epidemic that affected most of the squad, the Redmen have been improving considerably in their games with AIC, Villanova, and Connecticut. An effective defense and an offense that has been averaging 22 points a game have been key factors in these early season outings.

PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM

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Shelly Winters
Dina Merrill
"Young Savages"
—ALSO—
Ava Gardner
in
"THE NAKED MAJA"

Concert To Be Given By Herman At UMass

by OLEH PAWLUK '65

Woody Herman, noted jazz musician and bandleader, and his band, "America's Greatest Entertaining Unit," will present a two hour jazz concert, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the S. U. Ballroom.

A professional clarinetist for over 30 years, Woody entered the musical business as a vaudeville trouper when he was only nine years old. By doing an act in which he sang and played the clarinet, he gained the title "The Boy Wonder of the Clarinet." After completing a year of study at the Marquette Music School in Milwaukee, he began working with local bands.

In 1929, Woody joined Tom Gerun's band, one of the leading orchestras of that time. For a number of years he worked with Gerun's band as a singer and instrumentalist. During the mid-forties he played with another outstanding music group, "The Band That Plays The Blues." This band developed a new swing style which produced such popular records as "Caledonia", "Apple Honey", and "Northwest Passage".

During the early fifties, Woody formed his newest jazz orchestra, "America's Greatest Entertaining Unit." The band made a month tour of Europe in 1954, receiving wide acclaim for its performance. "America's Greatest Entertaining Unit" has won the Metronome poll and has been praised by *Time*, *Parade*, and other publications as "the band that brought back dancing."

Herman's band features seventeen renowned instrumentalists and a girl vocalist. Woody himself is a triple treat for he sings, and plays the clarinet and alto saxophone.

Admission to the concert will cost $1.50. There will be a presale of tickets to students in the S. U. Box Office before a general ticket sale is opened to the public.

Neighbors wave good-bye to Curley and Laurie in the final scene of Oklahoma! which is being presented by the Operetta Guild Oct. 18-21 under the direction of Professor Doric Alviani.

Smorgasbord Will Be Held On Saturday

A public Smorgasbord, under the auspices of the Eastern Star, will be served on Saturday, Oct. 21 at Masonic Hall in Amherst. Service will be continuous from five to seven o'clock. Tickets for the Smorgasbord are $1.25 and will be available at the door.

Lost & Found

FOUND — 3 boxes of audio tapes, in front of Bartlett. Contact Joe Daly, Brooks.

LOST — Geology lab. book—Zumberge. In vicinity of Army R.O.T.C. drill field on Tuesday October 17. Please return to Dave Clancy, 405 Butterfield.

—FOR SALE—
1952 Chrysler
Garage estimate of value, $250. Best offer. Call AL 3-5530. J. W. McDaniel, Zoo. Dept., Morrill Science Center.

Chrysanthemums, Balloons Will Be Sold This Weekend

Once again the Panhellenic Council will sell mums at the Homecoming game and dance. The corsages will be in the traditional University colors and be priced at one dollar each. Proceeds from the sale finance various Panhellenic functions throughout the year. When you come, buy a mum!

This year again also, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will sponsor a balloon sale along the parade route tonight and at the Rhode Island game tomorrow for the benefit of the library reserve book fund.

The I.F.C. representatives from each fraternity and the Panhel representatives from each sorority will be distributing the balloons among the student body and Homecoming public.

Traditionally, at the Homecoming football game, all balloons are released into the atmosphere immediately after the first UMass Touchdown.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMHERST GRANGE

There will be a meeting on Fri., Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Main St. All collegiate Grange members are invited.

CANTERBURY CLUB

A progressive supper will be held on Sun., Oct. 22, at 6 p.m. leaving from "768."

On Sun., Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. the combined Canterbury Clubs of Smith, UMass, Mt. Holyoke, and Amherst will hold a halloween party. All Episcopal students are welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be no regular meeting this Friday night. Cars will meet as planned in front of the St. Regis Diner and in front of the Cage immediately following the float parade, for transportation to Hopkins.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a spelunking trip to Eldon's Cave in Western Mass. on Sun., Oct. 22. Leave Skinner at 9:30 a.m. (Trip leader, Ellis Harrington.) See sign-up sheet in the S.U. lobby for more information. Everyone is welcome.

W.S.O.

There will be a project meeting of W.S.O. Monday, Oct. 23, at 6:30 in the Nantucket Room. All members who wish to help make posters for the Belchertown project are asked to be at this meeting.

The ship was sinking; the passengers were crowding to the life boats. A heroic officer stood on the foredeck and called out above the noise, "Women, children and people on the 'go now, pay later' plan first!"

(The Reader's Digest)

NOTICE

Tickets for the Woody Herman Jazz Concert will be on sale at the lobby counter of the S.U. all next week. Times will be posted.

Chem Engs. Hold Tours Of Labs Sat.

Alumni of the chemical engineering department at the University of Massachusetts will hold their first homecoming get-together on Saturday.

Scheduled as part of the university's Homecoming Day, when approximately 3500 graduates are expected to return to campus, the chemical engineering program will feature tours of new facilities, events for wives and children, and a luncheon before the football game between Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

First event on the agenda will be a coffee hour in the Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory at 9 a.m. At 10 the alumni will hear brief remarks from Dean George A. Marston of the School of Engineering and Dr. E. E. Lindsey, head of the chemical engineering department.

Alumni will then be conducted on a tour of new laboratories and facilities, including the Research Computing Center, the nuclear reactor and equipment, and other kinds of apparatus.

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New Ed. Building Dedicated Friday

A top UNESCO official was one of some 500 educators gathered on the UMass campus Friday at 4 p.m. to dedicate a major new state facility in teacher training and research.

McCune Speaks at Dedication

Dr. Shannon McCune, director of the department of education for UNESCO and former provost of the University, called the new center a site for possible "major breakthroughs in the study of the process of learning."

Urging Americans to be concerned with education "both locally and globally" as a means of survival, the UNESCO leader said that the Massachusetts facility "should represent a gleaming symbol of the efficiencies of education" so badly needed in many underdeveloped countries of the world.

Pointing to some of the problems encountered in such countries, the former provost said that "we in more blessed lands, remembering our own history, must be alert to these great urges for improvement of the lot of mankind through education."

He said he hoped that in such centers as the University's School of Education new and effective techniques would be developed to aid in what he called the worldwide problem of education.

Lederle Welcomes Officials

Welcoming remarks at the dedication were extended by Dr. John W. Lederle, University president, and Dean Albert W. Purvis of the School of Education. Gov. John A. Volpe was represented by Major Daniel J. Manning of Northampton who extended the Governor's greetings. School administrators from all parts of the state were in attendance.

Tours Given Before Dedication

Prior to the formal dedication, invited guests were taken on a tour of the building, inspecting the modern classrooms, reading and guidance clinics, conference halls, library and auditorium in the School of Education wing.

Visitors also viewed the facilities of the Mark's Meadow Laboratory School, an integral part of the center where teacher trainees and researchers can observe elementary classrooms in operation. On display were examples of modern teaching aids and the one-way windows used in observing children in class.

Center Open to All Saturdays

Dean Purvis announced at the dedication that the entire center will be open to all interested persons each of the remaining Saturdays in October. Guided tours will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. All teachers, guidance officers, and school administrators are invited to attend.

Homecoming Weekend Begins With Mile-Long Float Parade

by DICK HAYNES '64

About 10,000 people witnessed the mile-long, fifty-unit parade that started off Homecoming Weekend festivities on Friday night as it marched into Amherst and back.

First prizes in the float competition in the four divisions went to: Van Meter for their "Shooting Rams," Kappa Alpha Theta for their "Paintin' A Fusia Victory," Theta Chi for their "Over the Rhode to Victory," and Dwight House for their entry, "Looks Like We'll Dunk 'Em Do-nut?".

Second and third places, respectively, were awarded to Chadbourne and Baker, Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epeilon and Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Lewis and Mary Lyon houses.

Crowning of Queen Highlights Rally

Highlight of the "Beat Rhode Island Rally," which followed the parade, was the crowning of Janet Wehmann '63 as Homecoming Queen by Richard Davis '48, President of the Alumni Association. She was also presented with a bouquet of long-stem, red roses.

In an impromptu speech after the crowning she said, "I am extremely happy and proud to represent UMass as Homecoming Queen. This is one of the most wonderful weekends of my life. I wanted to thank everyone concerned with making this possible and for my first long-stem roses. Only one thing is left to make this a perfect weekend—that's to beat Rhode Island, tomorrow."

Members of the Homecoming Queen's Court were Pamela O'Donnell '63, Sandra Jones '65, Sue Lydon '65, and Marcia Lockhart '65.

Following the rally there was a jam session in the S.U. Ballroom with "The Big Six" from Ludlow.

Alumni Picnic Held Saturday

—Photo by Marge Bouve

Alumni and their families enjoyed a tailgate picnic before the game Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field.

About 400 alumni attended a tailgate picnic Saturday morning at Alumni Field which started at 11 a.m. The picnic was run by the Alumni Association. Members of Alpha Phi Omega and Womens' Service Organization assisted by buying game tickets for the attending alumni.

Lederle Presents Cups at Halftime

During the halftime ceremonies at the victorious game against Rhode Island, President John W. Lederle presented the members of the Homecoming Queen's Court with silver goblets inscribed, "University of Massachusetts Homecoming Queen's Court 1961".

To the Queen, Janet Wehmann, the President presented a silver bowl, inscribed "University of Massachusetts Homecoming Queen 1961"; then he gave her a kiss.

Parties and Dance Brighten Saturday Night

On Saturday night the annual Homecoming Dance and many fraternity parties were held.

The dance took place in the S.U. Ballroom from 8 to 12. An estimated 600 couples danced to the music of Paul Waldron's Band. With the band was Ann Shutty '61, guest vocalist, who formerly sang with the University Dance Band and made many appearances in Operetta Guild Productions.

Dr. Kaplan To Speak At UMass and Smith

The government departments of Smith College and UMass are jointly sponsoring a series of lectures by Dr. H. Eliot Kaplan, president of the New York State Civil Service Commission, Oct. 24-27.

He will speak at an open meeting at Smith College on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m., at the Alumnae House. The public is invited to attend this meeting, which will be devoted to the subject, "The Public Service as a Career."

He will speak on this same topic on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 4 p.m. in the S.U.

Dr. Kaplan will speak on both campuses under the auspices of the Murray Seasongood Good Government Fund, which sponsors the appearance of experts on state and local government at college campuses.

Kaplan has a long and distinguished career both in teaching and government service. He has been a professor of government at New York University since 1943. He also served for 20 years as Executive Director of the National Civil Service League, which has worked successfully for many civil service reforms in many states. He also served as Deputy Controller of the state of New York for four years, and was apponted by the President of the United States as national chairman of the Committee on Retirement Policy for Federal Employees. He has also worked with many other public and private agencies devoted to better government.

Professors John P. Mallan of Smith College and John Harris of UMass are serving as coordinators for Dr. Kaplan's appearance here.

ELECTIONS NOTICE

Nomination papers are still available for Class of '65 officers, and can be picked up at the R.S.O. office.

Thursday, Oct. 26—the papers are due at the R.S.O. office by 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 — primary elections will be held in the S.U. lobby 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7 — final elections in the same place, also 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

Ed. Network To Broadcast Frost's Talk

Poet Robert Frost will be featured in a special broadcast to be carried on Wednesday, Oct. 25 over an educational radio network extending from Massachusetts to the nation's capital.

The emergency facilities of WGBH--FM, whose Cambridge studios were gutted by fire two weeks ago, will be used to originate the broadcast from UMass, where Frost will speak before what is expected to be one of the largest audiences ever to hear the 87-year-old poet in this college area.

The University event is the first presentation in this year's series of Alumni War Memorial Lectures. Scheduled for 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the ballroom of the S.U., the lecture is open to the public.

Cooperating in broadcasting the event will be the campus radio station, WMUA-FM, and the Four College station, WFCR-FM, Amherst. Coordinator of the network broadcast will be Vincent C. Brann, assistant professor of speech and theater at Smith College.

E.C.P.O. Picks Morrissey For Its Next President

Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid Services at UMass, was elected President of the Eastern College Personnel Officers' Association at a three-day conference of the organization at Lido Beach, Long Island recently.

ECPO, one of seven regional college placement officer associations, has a membership of 142 college placement officers from New England, New York, and New Jersey colleges, and an equal number of personnel directors from business an industry.

Morrissey has served as a member-at-large on the Executive Committee and was Vice President of the organization for the past two years.

A native of Dunkirk, New York, Morrissey received his B.S in Education at Buffalo State Teachers' College, and his M.S. in Education from St. Bonaventure University. Since then he has done graduate work in guidance at Harvard University, UMass and UConn. After many years of experience in teaching and counseling he came to the University in 1952.

As President of ECPO, Morrissey will become a member of the College Placement Council, a national group devoted to serving the regional associations through production of the College Placement Annual; project studies of appropriate activities in national placement problems; and publication of the Journal of College Placement, to which Morrissey has contributed several articles.

Tradition and Fear

Ever since the Englishmen landed on this continent in 1620 there has been a breaking down of tradition. With this breakdown there has evolved a lessening of values, ideals, and specific trends in our culture. Unfortunately, in the process of this regression, American society has failed to implant or nurture aspects of traditions and values where the void has been created. What is the result? We become unsure of our decisions, and if crises do appear there occurs a dread and hesitation to act. What else could happen? If we don't have a definite strain of character and ideals which may serve as a criterion and guide by which we may judge, an aura of uncertainty and insecurity pervades the air. Thus, because there are no stabilizing trends in our values as a society, many times we wander and flounder when new situations are approached. We in the United States have become instead of an active initiative society, a reactive society. Many times we are the activated upon instead of being the activating element!!

A fear then enshrouds us!! A fear that has been inbred in us by this very excommunication from our traditions and ideals. Because there exists nothing to which we can grasp onto as a guide, we grope and probe along a fear-ridden path. What many of us are lacking is the protection which says 'I don't want to tell you what to do but the ideal path is . . .' New situations then create dread! Therefore, when an explosive incident or crisis does arise, like Berlin, or 100 megaton bombs, it immediately appeals to, and draws on this very basic and possibly latent fear, which underlies our society and culture.

We, the infected, cry "Help"!! Can anyone blame us. What else can we do to escape or deal with this problem? Off this point, there evolves a segment of our society which, through our mass media, manages to allay some of the fear. It says, "Now calm down, an atomic holecaust won't be that bad. In fact, we can even survive one if we build little brick huts under which we can hide. Then there appears an article in a national magazine which informs us, that 97% of the population will be saved if we build little brick houses. The American public, driven by this raw insecurity and fear, looking for something to grasp or hold, immediately clings to this impression of security. Unfortunately a problem develops here. This security is superficial. The underlining fears and insecurities have not really been fulfilled or quenched. People are ignoring the problem of how to prevent war, not how to live with war! We are burying our heads in the ground, hoping that the problem of preventing an atomic war will dissolve in the meantime. We haven't dealt with the problem for it is still there no matter how long we hide.

In conclusion, we the American people are looking for something much deeper than these material objects. We are looking for standards, values, culture, tradition or even morals and ethics, around which we may form our lives. Through history and experience we can make judgments, and also by means of logic and reason criteria can be formed by which we will be able to judge, evaluate and then act positively on various crises.

—G.M.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Lt. Col. "ROTC is the most important course at the University."

Cadet "Yes sir: it was my only reason for enrolling at the University."

Lt. Col. "You love to wear your beautiful olive green ivy league uniform."

Cadet "Yes sir: It fits me like a glove and wearing it four days a week it isn't enough."

Lt. Col. "You enjoy R.O.T.C., don't you?"

Cadet "Yes sir: I always enjoy taking courses for no credit, it's good university policy."

Lt. Col. "It will broaden your outlook on life."

Cadet "Yes sir: It enhances my job opportunities on graduation. I can become a full time PFC if I am lucky."

Lt. Col. "You enjoy a pleasant afternoon strollin military fashion."

Cadet "Yes sir: It is so much fun to march in the bright sun or stand outside in the cold. I just can't wait until my next drill period. I always enjoy group games."

Lt. Col. "Aren't your military lectures well organized and informative?"

Cadet "Yes sir: I am able to use the information presented me in many of my other classes."

Please Help—A Basic Cadet

The Next 30 Years

by JACQUELINE BLISS '65

"The Next Thirty Years in the Colleges"
by Christopher Jencks, *Harper's Magazine Oct. 1961*

"Universal college education has already become inevitable in America-although it probably will not be accepted for another generation."

Are the students of today ready for college? This article suggests the student should first marry and work at a regular job before settling down to serious higher education or professional training.

There appears to be a dividing line among undergraduates that separates those seeking "a college education" from those seeking "a university education". A college education is defined as a four-year affair, leading from high school into a year or two of near-remedial general education, through a couple of years of semiprofessional training, and culminating in a B.A. and a respectable middle-class job.

By contrast, a university education is defined as one which begins with four years of largely general education, leads through two-five years of graduate professional training, and may culminate in an M.D., LL.B., Ph.D., etc., and an influential upper-middle-class or upper-class career.

"The next thirty years, then, will probably bring about a society in which most of our children will enroll in college."

YanCon Unrest

Following the wave of protest and demonstrations at the University of Connecticut, there appears to have grown a Yankee Conference state of unrest.

From the front page of *THE BEACON*, the University of Rhode Island's student newspaper, there comes this story of parallel interest to that of UConn's:

"The URI Student Senate, in a resolution passed last Monday night, has condemned the URI 'in loco parentes' doctrine for permitteng what the Senate calls 'arbitrary and extensive repression of student pursuits' and the impairment of the 'total significance of the university as the center for the conflict of ideas.'

"The Student Senate declared that 'the theory established the university as paternal guardian over the moral, intellectual and social activities of the student . . . Apart from the individual student, the university, operating within the framework of "in loco parentes," may and does establish restrictions on the operation of the student organizations, as well as on the individual student.'

The resolution listed the following as examples of the 'in loco parentes' philosophy at this campus: 1. The arbitrary expulsion of students. 2. Unnecessary control by the university administration of social affairs. 3. Administrative influence of the Interfraternity Council and the Association of Women Students. 4. Interference by the administration with the constitutional rights of petition. 5. The unnecessarily restrictive women's regulations, especially the harsh and inequitable punishments."

Looking at the light from which the YanCon flames of unrest originate, this *Associated Press* story is the latest from the University of Connecticut campus:

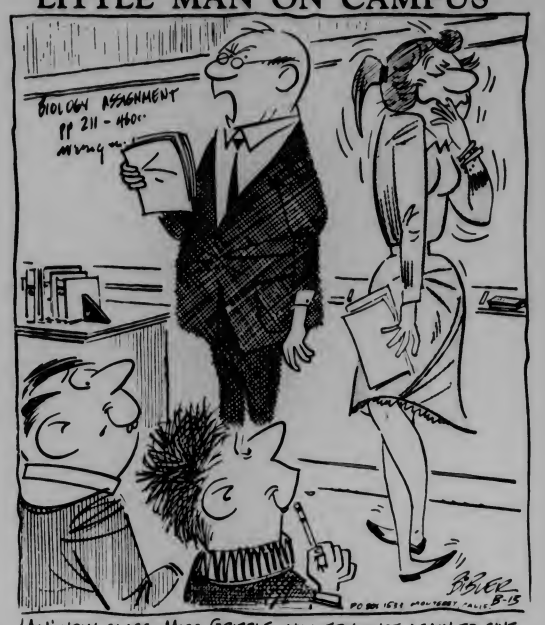
"The chairman of the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees says if UConn students don't like the administration rules and regulations they should be told they can go elsewhere to continue their education.

Chairman John Budds urged the trustees today to issue a strong statement declaring that administration regulations will be strictly enforced . . ."

The *UConn Daily Campus* countered with this editorial against the Trustees and Administration:

"The Administration is up to their old tricks again. At the Board of Trustees meeting yesterday afternoon, the Administration, as usual, clouded the issues that the students are fighting for . . . The Trustees have been told that the student activities have been left alone in the past, and now are diseased, and need administrative control to survive... If we want to find out about mismanagement we should look into the finances of the University. We might learn some revealing lessons. . ."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'AN' NOW, CLASS, MISS GRIBBLE WILL TRY ONCE AGAIN TO GIVE HER REPORT ON 'CELL REPRODUCTION.'"

If You Have An Interest In Writing or Page Make-Up, The Collegian Editorial Page Wants YOU.

All letters to the editor must bear the signature of the writer in order to be considered for printing. In addition, the writer's name and address should be printed underneath the signature. Although requests for withholding names from publication will be honored, no letter which does not meet the above specifications will be printed. While there is no specific limit on the length of letters, COLLEGIAN editors retain the right to cut letters as they see fit. Also, the COLLEGIAN is under no obligation to print all letters submitted for publication, nor can it be held responsible for printing "answers" to letters that do appear.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Marc L. Ratner

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36 Students Elected To Phi Kappa Phi

The following students were recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the academic honor society.

I. Students who have completed 7 semesters:

Name	Cum.
Bucuzzo, Joseph J. '62	3.4
Cote, William E. '62	3.5
Daniels, Eugene A. '62	3.4
Johnson, Kenneth D. '62	3.3
Parker, Fred I. '62	3.2
Petronino, Michael A. '62	3.2
Sargent, Robert R. '62	3.6
Soja, Dorothy M. '62	3.2

II. Students who have completed 6 semesters, all at the University of Massachusetts:

Barlett, Eleanor A. '62	3.4
Buchholz, Allan C. '62	3.3
Flagg, James F., Jr. '62	3.4
Gurn, Paul H. '62	3.3
Harrison, Ruby A. '62	3.6
Hussey, Rosemary T. '62	3.4
Jacobs, Camillo J., Jr. '62	3.4
Leary, John J. '62	3.4
Longo, Josephine '62	3.7
Miller, Betty '62	3.4
Moschos, Demitrios '62	3.5
Mucci, Wayne R. '62	3.5
Nelson, Linda K. '62	3.4
Parker, John E. '62	3.5
Paydos, Charles J. '62	3.6
Romanson, Catherine '62	3.4
Sirota, Wilma '62	3.5
Stack, Mary J. '62	3.3
Taylor, Mark F. '62	3.4
Tenney, William E. '62	3.4
Theran, Mark R. '62	3.5
Tyminski, Irene J. '62	3.3
Veno, Carol A. '62	3.3
Wallace, Ruth '62	3.5
Waye, Bonny L. '62	3.5
West, Martha W. '62	3.3
Zimmer, Leonard J. '62	3.3

III. Students who have completed 5 semesters, all at the University of Massachusetts, with a quality point average of at least 3.7:

Garriepy, Edward C. '63	3.8

Field Station Director Relieved

Dr. John R. Havis, head of UMass' Waltham Field Station at Waltham since 1954, has requested to be relieved of his administrative post in order to devote full time to research on the physiological problems of nursery crops and other ornamentals.

He will join the department of horticuture staff at Amherst as soon as necessary arrangements can be made, according to Dr. A. A. Spielman, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Pending the appointment of a new head at the Waltham Field Station, Warren D. Whitcomb, professor of entomology and plant pathology, has assumed the administrative duties of acting department head.

Requirements Raised For All New Teachers

Every American grade school teacher will take at least two years of college mathematics as the first step in a planned revolution in college mathematics instruction, according to a recommendation adopted by the Board of Governors of the Mathematical Association of America.

This proposal is being supported by a two-year $350,000 Federal grant from the Association's Committee on the Under-graduate program.

Plans would at least triple the average high school teacher's preparation, and would wipe out what many studies have termed a mathematical illiteracy among elementary teachers. School superintendents, state education officials and colleges and universities will be urged to adopt as absolute minimum these standards:

1) Every elementary teacher should have two years of college preparatory mathematics and four college courses totalling 12 semester hours.

2) Those teaching rudiments of algebra or geometry (junior high school) should have seven mathematics courses totalling 21 hours.

Distinguished Scientist Named Chemistry Department Head

A 39-year-old scientist, Dr. William E. McEwen, has been named Commonwealth Professor and head of the department of chemistry at UMass, it was announced today by Provost Gilbert L. Woodside.

In making the announcement, the provost said "the appointment is a distinguished one made possible under the Commonwealth professorships reserved for teachers and researchers of outstanding ability."

As head of a department of some 20 faculty members, Dr. McEwen will coordinate extensive teaching and research programs, the latter conducted under major grants from government agencies, private foundations and corporations.

A specialist in organic chemistry and presently professor of chemistry at the University of Kansas, he succeeds Dr. I. Moyer Hunsberger, who was appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences here in March. The new department head's appointment is effective Sept., 1962.

Author of numerous articles in the field of organic chemistry, Dr. McEwen is also co-author of three volumes used as standard texts in many colleges and universities.

A former visiting lecturer at Columbia University, where he received his doctorate in 1947, the young scientist has also taught at the University of Illinois.

Active in the American Chemical Society, he is chairman of the National Committee on Membership Affairs and a member of the Council Policy Committee and the subcommittee on communications within the society.

ETS To Give Teachers Test In February

The National Teacher Examination, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 10, 1962.

At the one day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January, so long as they are received before January 12, 1962.

Career Cues

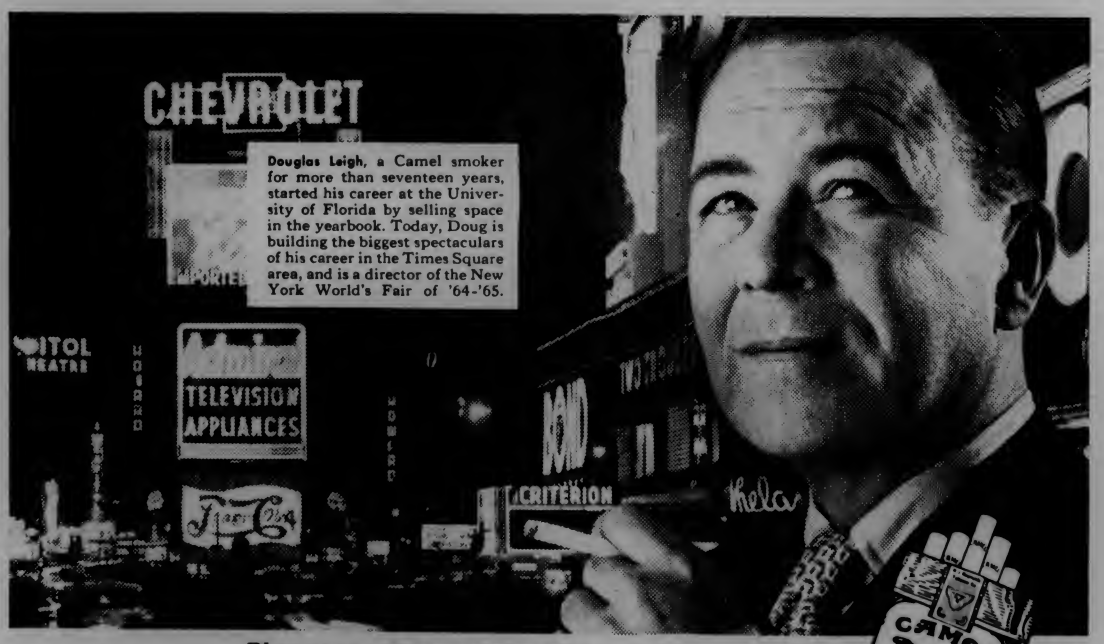
"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry— and grow with it!"

Douglas Leigh, President
Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an *old* business that's on the verge of *new* development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"



Douglas Leigh, a Camel smoker for more than seventeen years, started his career at the University of Florida by selling space in the yearbook. Today, Doug is building the biggest spectaculars of his career in the Times Square area, and is a director of the New York World's Fair of '64-'65.

Plan your pleasure ahead, too.

Have a real cigarette—Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem North Carolina

My Neighbors

"This is a bit unusual! Most people have *large* heads on January 1st!"

Homecoming Weekend —1961

MISS JANET WEHMANN
HOMECOMING QUEEN

Homecoming Photos

by

The Collegian

Photography Staff

UMass Grads See Redmen Whitewash Rams 25-0

UM Team Takes Step Toward Beanpot; Maine Contest Nears

by W. JOHN LEMMON '62

The "Old Grads," beaming with pride and confident of a Yankee Conference Championship, filed out of Alumni Field Saturday after witnessing the first Massachusetts Homecoming Victory in seven years. The throng of 8500 fans returned home with fond remembrances of this game when their Redmen threw a saddle on the URI Rams and rode them to a 25-0 victory.

Coach Vic Fusia's charges made the Rams look like a flock of lambs in the first half of the contest. The forward wall of the Massmen held the visitors to 12 net yards rushing and only 46 via the airways. While the defensive gears were meshing the offense was rolling along in overdrive as it piled up 239 yards, and tallied three touchdowns and a field goal.

Though the Redmen had the Rams by the horns in the initial half, the tables were turned after intermission. Substitute quarterback Chuck Vento overcame his first half nervousness, and proved to be very capable in directing his mates. Although the locals scored on a fluke play late in the contest, they were completely outplayed in the final thirty minutes.

After Dave Harrington returned the game's initial kickoff to the UM 35, Sam Lussier and his running mate, sophomore Fred Lewis, combined their rushing talents on 12 of 14 plays. The latter speedster climaxed the drive by diving over from one yard out. John Bamberry added the finishing touches to make it seven.

KEN KEZER

Ken Palm electified the crowd when he opened the second stanza with a 70 yard sprint off tackle. After being dragged down on the 23, Ken left in favor of Art Perdigao, who picked up a first and ten on a draw play. There, however, the attack bogged, and Bamberry's talents were again utilized. The twenty-five yard boot raised the score to 10-0.

Midway through the quarter, Ken Kezer, who romped for six TD's in the Redmen's final two encounters last year, returned to action for the first time this season. The 5'10" Walham junior carried three times from the 13 to the one where a holding penalty thwarted the drive. John Bamberry's attempt for seven successive points was short. As the clock wheeled off the final seconds, McCormick faded back from the URI 43, and lofted the leather covered projectile to Kezer on the right sidelines. The 170 lb. right half balanced the ball on his fingertips for one precarious moment then dove into the endzone. The double "K" was back in the scoring picture on the next play when, after Bamberry's fake one pointer, McCormick found Ken wide open. Thus, the Redmen headed for the dressing room with an 18-0 advantage.

BOB FOOTE

Midway through the third quarter Loren Flagg pounced on a Paul Faulkner bobble on the UM 5. This was Rhode Island's deepest penetration into Redmen territory, and their only scoring threat.

The Redmen capped the afternoon's scoring spree when left tackle Bob Foote grabed Steve Bosker's fumble and made his way to the endzone. Bamberry returned to the battle, and split the uprights to raise the final score to 25-0.

Redmen Rantings

After Lewis broke the scoring ice, jubilant Redmen fans released skyward 1500 multicolored balloons. The sundry display was in direct contrast to the rather bleak afternoon experienced by the few Rhody fans who dotted the east stands . . . Speaking of Lewis—the fleet-footed Springfield boy totted the ball 14 times for a 4 yard average . . . We don't want to disillusion gridiron students, but according to Saturday's statistics, possession football doesn't produce victories. The visitors had possession for 61 of the 120 plays and 25 of the third quarter's 30 . . . Bob Foote's heroics have earned him ECAC honors twice this season, but his TD will probably be the play he never forgets. Though it's considered a rarity for linemen to tally TD's, URI fans may be dubious. Last season at Kingston, UM guard Ben Fernandez grabbed John Rollins' fumble and scampered across for six points . . . Bill Footrick's 100 yard dash champ, Loren Flagg, again sparkled on defense. The fast developing junior nearly added a TD to his laurels, when he returned a punt 46 yards on the game's final play . . . speaking of defense—a tip of the hat to right guard Dick Eger for his fine work . . . The Redmen gained a total of only six net rushing yards in the entire second half . . . Since Maine's Black Bears are undefeated in conference play, indications are that the November 22 battle in Orono will be for the Beanpot—the Redmen have only to topple UNH . . . following the victory the Redmen band marched off the field with their hats on backwards and another victory under their belts.

SAM SKIRTS THE END

UMass halfback Sam Lussier took a handoff from John McCormick and sped around the left end for a seven yard pickup during Saturday's win over the Rhode Island Rams.

UMASS STATISTICS

	UMass	R.I.
First downs	16	11
Yards rushing	193	100
Yards passing	62	52
Passing	3-7	9-15
Interceptions	0	0
Punting	4-30	5-35
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	40	44

MASSACHUSETTS
Ends: Majeski, Forbush, Harrington, DeMinico
Tackles: Foote, Hagberg, Graham, Tombarelli
Guards: Kozaka, Eger, Slick, Tedoldi
Centers: Kirby, Collins, Pleau
Backs: McCormick, Lussier, Lewis, Palm, Perdigao, Kezer, Warren, Flagg, Hickman, Sullivan, Bamberry

RHODE ISLAND
Ends: Hoder, Woodbury, DeMatteo, Oliviera
Tackles: Arbuse, Glaubach, Toscana
Guards: Cutter, Matje, Scarpula
Centers: Sauinier, Swift, Sellers
Backs: Vento, Kapusinski, Faulkner, Finizio, Tetro, Ward, Najjar, Caito, Bokser

MASSACHUSETTS ..... 7 11 0 7—25
UM: Lewis, 1, rush (Bamberry kick)
UM: FG, Bamberry 15
UM: Kezer, 43, pass from McCormick (Kezer, pass from McCormick)
UM: Foote, 6, run with fumble (Bamberry kick)

Officials: Roche, referee; Kelleher, umpire; Massey, field judge; Zecker, linesman

A HAPPY HOMECOMING

Things were all smiles on the UMass side of the field as the Redmen won their first homecoming game in seven years.

Here's deodorant protection
YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...*fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
SHULTON

"We'd have a better nation if there was more wild life in our forests and less in the big cities."

Football Becomes Big Sport On Mass. Campus — That's In 1919!

October 4. That was a big day for Massachusetts football. For that was the day football at this school was launched as a major sport, soon to become what it is today on this campus. The year? Why, it was 1919, and things were looking good for the U.S. and for sports.

Here the Collegian reprints the leading article of The Massachusetts *Collegian* on the Wednesday following that eventful date. We were then Massachusetts Agricultural College and, it is evident, the style of sports writing has undergone changes just as names and teams have changed through the years. See if you can notice any change!

M.A.C. WINS FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

Saturday afternoon saw the renewal of football at M.A.C. when Connecticut Aggie came to Amherst and was defeated 15-7 on Alumni Field.

Although M.A.C. won, it was not until the second half that she really showed a superiority over her opponents. During the first half both teams made several substantial gains. Those for M.A.C. were made on line plunges by Whittle, while those for C.A.C. came as the result of a backfield shift and end runs that baffled our men for quite a time. Several penalties were given on both sides for offside.

In the second half the Aggie team showed a new pep. Although Connecticut scored seven points, at the end of the third quarter Captain Pond caught the kickoff on his 18 yard line at the opening of the last quarter and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. For about 40 yards he had a clear field, but the last 40 yards of his run was spent dodging his opponents.

The game in detail was as follows: Connecticut kicked off to M.A.C. Pond caught the ball and ran it back 15 yards. After a 5-yard penalty Pond ran through the Connecticut defense for 19 yards, while giving Aggie first down again. After three attempts to gain ground the ball went to C.A.C. on an incomplete forward. Connecticut gained 12 yards in four downs and the ball went to M.A.C. on a blocked kick recovered by Glaven. Connecticut next intercepted a forward pass and ran it back 12 yards. Following a penalty for M.A.C. offside play Connecticut was held for downs and failed in an attempted field goal. Aggie carried the ball 15 yards in seven downs. Grayson caught a forward from Pond and ran 20 yards. The first quarter ended here. No score . . . .

Connecticut kicked off to start the fourth quarter and Pond, aided by perfect interference, made the sensational run already mentioned. Aggie kicked off, C.A.C. held and Pond tried a drop which missed by inches. After C.A.C. tried a series of passes M.A.C. intercepted, and with 30 seconds to play Pond kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line. Final score, 15-7.

The good physical condition of the team was well brought to notice by the fact that the M.A.C. team was not forced to call time at all during the entire forty minutes of play.

HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of all varsity hockey candidates in room 9 of the Curry Hicks Cage at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 25.

Bears Edge UConn, 2-0

The University of Maine notched its fourth YanCon victory of the season when it edged the UConn squad Saturday, 2-0. This victory makes Maine the team to beat for the Beanpot.

Co-Captain Dick Kinney of the Bears accounted for the game's only points with an end zone tackle in the first period of the clash. Kinney came back in the final stanza to save the game for the Bears when he blocked an attemped Husky field goal in the final ten seconds of the game.

Kinney tackled Joe Klimas in the end zone after a bad pass from center sailed over the Connecticut punter's head.

Van Meter Wins In First Annual Cross Country Event

Bob Moore of Van Meter House led his team to victory with his first place finish in the first intramural cross-country championship meet ever held at UMass. Moore clocked 7:24 over the approximately 1½ mile course which started at the Student Union, ran around Hasbrouck Lab down to the campus entrance, and back to the Union, with an extra loop around the College pond.

Greenough, led by gymnast Charlie Paydos, finished second, while wrestler Al Brouillet paced Hills into third place.

The Summary:

1. Bob Moore, Van Meter 7:24
2. Bob Cormier, Independent
3. Bill Oldach, Chadbourne
4. Pete Stevens, Van Meter
5. Charles Harris, Van Meter
6. Charles Paydos, Greenough
7. Al Brouillet, Hills
8. John Parker, Hills
9. Frank DeFreitas, Greenough
10. Gordon Breault, Chadbourne
11. Dave Williams, Independent
12. Maurice Ryan, Brooks
13. Henry Kelsey, Greenough
14. Alton Brann, Van Meter
15. Bob Bullock, Independent
15. Tom Kilroy, Kappa Sigma
17. Dana Clark, Hills

Scores: Van Meter 10, Greenough 28, Hills 32.

Booters Beat R.I. Rams, 4-1

The Redmen soccer team won its first Yankee Conference match of the season, Saturday afternoon as it slammed the University of Rhode Island team 4-1 in a home contest. The win gives the Redmen a 1-1 record in Conference play and a 2-3-1 slate for the season.

Two penalty shots, both by Dick Leitch, and single goals by Catpain Dave Amundsen and Bob Chenery accounted for the Redmen scoring.

Next Friday the Redmen booters will play host to the Tufts University squad in a home contest starting at 3:00 p.m.

Chadbourne Blanks Mills

Chadbourne opened its intramural schedule by shutting out Mills 21-0. Offensively, quarterback Dick Monteiro ran and passed effectively, leading the team to a 14-0 halftime advantage. A second offensive unit added seven more points late in the game. John Faino and John Zdanowicz made some fine catches against the capable Mills squad.

The defensive line comprised of Dick Goldberg, Chuck Gibson, and Wayne Elliot also deserves credit for its fine play. The next evening Chadbourne ran into Wheeler, the tough defending champs of dorm league A. An early Chadbourne score was nullified because of an offside penalty, before the game settled into a vicious defensive battle.

The hard play of the huge Wheeler line and the aggressive Chadbourne counterpart contributed to the final outcome, a scoreless tie. The uniformed, well organized champs pressed in the second half as Chadbourne turned back three Wheeler scoring attempts from fifteen yards or closer. Particular credit goes to Wayne Elliot for his tremendous line play and to Paul Bellini for his determined work on pass defense.

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$5.00

F. H. Thompson

NORTH PLEASANT STREET — AMHERST

College Football

NEW ENGLAND

Holy Cross 17, Dartmouth 13
Worcester Tech 21, Wesleyan 20
Nichols College 42, Curry College 6
American International 27, Central Connecticut 0
Amherst 40, Coast Guard 7
Boston College 22, Villanova 6
Boston Univ. 12, W. Virginia 6
Columbia 26, Harvard 14
Maine 2, Connecticut 0
Massachusetts 25, Rhode Island 0
Middlebury 20, Bates 20 (tie)
Northeastern 27, Springfield 21
Penn 7, Brown 0
Trinity 23, Colby 16
Vermont 18, Rochester 0
Williams 9, Bowdoin 3
Yale 12, Cornell 0

EAST

Albright 20, Youngstown 6
Alfred 34, Hobart 13
Allegheny 7, Western Reserve 0
Army 31, Duke 7
Bluefield State (W. Va.) 20, West Virginia State 0
Bucknell 13, Lafayette 0
Buffalo 30, Temple 3
Colgate 15, Princeton 0
Cortland 27, King's (Pa.) 8
Delaware Valley 6, Grove City 0
Drexel 9, Penn Military College 2
Franklin & Marshall 20, Carnegie Tech 14
Hofstra 6, Kings Point 7
Juniata 19, Geneva 16
Lebanon Valley 27, Moravian 14
Lock Haven State 7, Edinboro State 7 (tie)
Millersville 28, Trenton State 0
Montclair State 9, Gallaudet 6
Penn State 14, Syracuse 0
Rutgers 32, Lehigh 15
Shepherd College 32, Shippensburg State 13
Slippery Rock 45, California State (Pa.) 21
Southern Connecticut 21, Ithaca 0
St. Lawrence 38, Norwich 0
Susquehanna 34, Western Maryland 8
Swarthmore 6, Ursinus 0
Union 10, Rensselaer 0
Wagner 18, Dickinson 13
Westchester 47, Kutztown 0
Westminster 32, St. Vincent 7
Lycoming 23, Wilkes 2
Denison 21, Mt. Union 20
Gettysburg 22, Muhlenberg 8

SOUTH

Alabama 34, Tennessee 3
Catawba 23, Elon 8
Clemson 17, Duke 7
Delaware State 6, Morgan State 3
Georgia Tech 7, Auburn 6
J. C. Smith 12, Shaw 0
Marshall 6, Morehead (Ky.) 0 (tie)
Maryville 31, Bridgewater (Va.) 0
Memphis State 25, Abilene Christian 6
Montgomery Junior College 7, Potomac State 6
North Carolina 17, South Carolina 0
South Carolina State 20, Ft. Valley 6
Texas 23, Arkansas 7
The Citadel 9, Furman 6
Virginia Military 12, Davidson 0
Virginia Tech 20, Virginia 0
Washington & Lee 32, Johns Hopkins 0
Wofford 32, Eastern Kentucky 0

MIDWEST

Akron 31, Wooster 8
Albion 18, Olivet 0
Bowling Green 32, Kent State 6
Butler 27, St. Joseph's 7
Central Michigan 13, Eastern Michigan 11
Chicago 16, St. Procopius 0
Colorado 13, Kansas State 0
Concordia 19, Northwestern (Wis.) 12
Case Tech 29, Thiel 13
Depauw 27, Washington (St. Louis) 6
Ferris 34, Adrian 0
Franklin 28, Indiana Central 20

Butterfield Is Dual Victor

A strong Butterfield grid team, which looks like the team to beat in the Dormitory Intramural competition, has racked up two victories in its first week of competition. The team proved to be much too powerful for its rivals, defeating Brooks House 32-7 in its initial clash, and following this victory with a 26-6 win over Hills South.

The team combines a strong line and fine ends with an adept backeld. In the first game, Don (Bart) Starr carried the ball for two T.D.'s while Skip Freeland and Ron Rainka hauled in three passes (two and one, respectively). The same players figured in all of the scoring against a game Hills South team, Starr legging it 40 yards for the first T.D., and Rainka catching two in the endzone. Freeland latched on to a short pass and went all the way for the final tally. Butterfield's Dick Annino looked very good in the end slot.

Hills' T.D. came when their quarterback uncorked a beautiful pass which covered about 40 yards and landed in the hands of an elusive halfback in the end zone.

2.5 Required For Students To Major In Journalism

by KAREN BURGESS '64

In order to take the interdepartmental journalism major, a student must have an average of 2.5 or better at the end of his sophomore year.

This information was given to a group of freshmen by Dr. Arthur Musgrave, Professor of English and journalism, at a meeting in Machmer on Thursday.

Students prior to the class of '65 taking a journalism major were required to have a 2.2 cum.

There are twenty-four members of the class of '65 participating in this program at present. The interdepartmental major is for students who are interested in writing as a career and students interested in the study of how the communication process has been organized in our society.

By raising the cumulative average required in order to major in journalism, Dr. Musgrave has set a precedent in University standards.

Dr. Musgrave explained the reasons for his action. According to him, any student interested in writing as a career should be academically minded enough to be capable of obtaining a 2.5 cum by the end of his sophomore year. He said, "I hope and expect all journalism majors will be honor students by their junior year."

Students who don't have the required average at the end of their sophomore year will have to complete the major requirements in English or some other department and minor in journalism. The students participating in the interdepartmental major must elect five junior-senior courses (15 credits) in journalism and five junior-senior courses in one other liberal arts area.

Two types of journalism courses are offered: 1) writing or technical courses and 2) content courses. The writing courses are given in the English and Speech departments, and the content courses are given in the Journalism department. The interdepartmental nature of the major was given by Dr. Musgrave as the main reason for the 2.5 requirement.

Less than a third of last year's freshman class had a 2.5.

DEAN'S LOANS

Effective November 1, 1961 the hours for procurement of Emergency Loans from funds held by the Dean of Men will be between 3:30 and 5 p.m. Students who borrow money which is payable to the Treasurer's Office may pay it back anytime as usual before 3:30 Monday through Friday.

Alumni Profiles IV

James Nicholson '16 Retired Vice President of Red Cross

B.S. Floriculture; L.L.D. University of Massachusetts—Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Col. Quartet, 2; Roister Doisters, 1, 2, 3, Cast 2, Manager 3; Chairman Soph-Senior Hop Committee; Fraternity Conference; Sigma Phi Epsilon, (President 4); Adelphia

"I have seen dawn upon the mountain tops too often not to trust that it will presently descend into the shadowed homes and the sleeping hearts of men" . . . Emerson.

Red Cross Leaders' Code:

Such is the philosophy of James T. Nicholson, which he has adopted as a result of 39 years in American National Red Cross work in the United States and overseas.

Earns Executive Positions

Nicholson joined the American Red Cross in 1919 after World War I service as a machine gun lieutenant and rose through various important Red Cross posts. He was manager of Chicago chapter and National Vice Chairman for Junior Red Cross and for Insular and Foreign Operations, prior to his appointment as Executive Vice President in 1946. His international efforts and service as Vice Chairman of the League of Red Cross Societies Board of Governors and as a member of the Standing Commission of the International Conference of the Red Cross, won him numerous awards from leaders of Red Cross Societies and Governments of foreign countries.

In 1958, when Nicholson retired from the Red Cross he received regrets and felicitations from all over the world expressing the esteem in which he is held. Walter G. Hartman, retired head of the German Red Cross, wrote from Bonn, "I shall never forget our meeting in Geneva during very bad years amidst a most malignant war, how we could shake hands not only as men of the Red Cross, but, moreover that you gave us strength and pleasure through your vigor of your always strong and confident humanism."

In World War II, Jim Nicholson was on duty for the Red Cross in all theaters. Before the United States entered the war he served on the United States British mission to Moscow that paved the way for Lend-Lease to the Soviet Union.

Nicholson just happened to arrive in Geneva the morning after the Hungarian uprising and was able to rally 52 Red Cross Societies to help the Austrian Red Cross aid the Hungarian refugees.

Receives Several Commendations

Because of his participation in such affairs, Nicholson has received numerous foreign decorations, including the Officers' Cross of the French Legion of Honor; Poland's Polonia Restituta; the Commander's Cross of the Royal Order of Dennebrog, which he received by honor from the King of Denmark. Nicholson has, in addition, received decorations for honorary recognition from the Red Cross Societies of 22 different countries.

Retires, But Still Active

Since his retirement from the Red Cross in 1958 as the Executive Vice President, he has devoted himself to work as a member of the U. S. State Department's Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. Currently he is serving as General Chairman of the UMass Centennial and is a Director of the Associate Alumni.

(This is the fourth of a series of Alumni Profiles prepared from the files of the Associate Alumni.)

WINNERS

VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No.1

(For games played Saturday, Oct. 7)

1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

RICHARD ZAGRANSKI, English major, Pre-Vet major, Class of '62, who lives in Mills House, won first prize money in the Viceroy Football Contest. **DOUG WOOD**, '63, Hampshire House, took second prize money ($50). **RICHARD SERVETNICH**, '65, Hills North, received the third prize of $25. (Winners of Contest No. 2 will be announced soon.)

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Plus—A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

ENTER CONTEST NO. 3 *clip this now!*

Here Are the Contest Rules:

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

For games played Sat., Nov. 4th

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 3

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME_____ CLASS_____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS_____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ Yale	_____	☐ Dartmouth	_____
☐ Bridgeport	_____	☐ C. W. Post	_____
☐ Rhode Island	_____	☐ Springfield	_____
☐ Connecticut	_____	☐ New Hampshire	_____
☐ Massachusetts	_____	☐ Boston U.	_____
☐ Amherst	_____	☐ Tufts	_____
☐ Army	_____	☐ Detroit	_____
☐ Minnesota	_____	☐ Michigan St.	_____
☐ Notre Dame	_____	☐ Navy	_____
☐ Illinois	_____	☐ Purdue	_____

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Mail before midnight, Nov. 1, to: Viceroy, Box 82-E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 18 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1961

Faculty Backs Lederle On Low Tuition Stand

Meeting Monday evening, under the chairmanship of Dr. Shafer Williams, President of the University Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, this faculty organization unanimously adopted a resolution presented by Prof. Walter G. O'Donnell pledging support of President Lederle's firm public stand against higher tuition costs for students at the University of Massachusetts.

The resolution was adopted following an address given by Lederle before the New England Association of School Superintendents at which he declared "It is beyond me why anyone in America could favor dropping the free or low cost educational principle at a time when Russia, seeing its value, is picking it up and threatening to use it to surpass us."

Resolved:

Whereas, in these times of global crisis it is of the utmost urgency that all potentialities in the human resources of the democracies be given equitable opportunities for educational development; and,

Whereas, the mounting costs to parents and students in many institutions of higher learning precludes 150,000 capable youths annually from appropriate educational opportunities beyond high-school; and,

Whereas, public universities were conceived and established to extend higher educational opportunities to deserving and capable youth irrespectively of the accidents of birth and family income levels; and.

Whereas, the Community, the Commonwealth, and the Nation, as well as the individual student, derive benefits and values from the enhanced creative powers of the graduates of these institutions of higher learning; and,

Whereas, pressures have recently been exerted to shift more of this financial burden of higher public education from the Commonwealth to the student and his family; and

Whereas, this regressive move would impair, obstruct, or destroy the democratic and cultural purposes of public institutions of higher learning, by further restricting educational opportunities among young people with deserving capabilities but inadequate financial means; and

Whereas, the American Labor Movement for one hundred and thirty years has been the traditional friend and firms supporter of adequate and equitable educational opportunities for deserving youth at all levels of learning; and,

Whereas, the University of Massachusetts Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, is bound to a constitution that commits its members to continuous striving for more and better educational opportunities in our democracy, and more democracy in our educational system; therefore,

Be it resolved, That the University of Massachusetts Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, hereby publicly commend Dr. John W. Lederle, President of the University of Massachusetts, for his forthright and determined stand against higher tuition costs to students entitled to equitable opportunities in public higher education; and

Be it further resolved, That this professional body of the University of Massachusetts, in coalition with the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and 600,000 members of organized labor in this Commonwealth, pledge its active support in the upholding and effectuation of these principles, in cooperation with the University Administration, on any future occasions when these principles of equitable educational opportunity are endangered.

World Broadcast Scheduled For Robert Frost Lecture

The University of Massachusetts will take its first step in international radio broadcasting when the Robert Frost lecture, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. tonight in the S.U., is beamed to three continents.

The world broadcast will be made through the facilities of WMUA, the UMass campus radio-station, without whose co-operation coverage would be impossible. Station manager Lyod Teran, program director Eric Sandel and technical director David Mainwaring will be in charge of picking up the lecture in the S.U. Ballroom and sending it over telephone wires to the WMUA transmitter.

ROBERT FROST

Bram Sent To WGBH

From there the program will be picked up off the air by the four college radio station, WFCR. It will then be relayed to WGBH in Boston and subsequently sent over the Educational Radio Network to several U.S. cities.

Included in the Educational Radio Network, besides WBGH, are: WAMC, Albany; WRVR, New York; WHYY, Philadelphia; and WAMU, Washington, D.C.

In addition to this network broadcast, the World-Wide Broadcasting Corporation will record the Frost program for delayed broadcast to Europe and Latin America.

Marks WFCR Milestone

The event is significant in that it marks the first major contribution by the new WFCR to the Educational Radio Network. Of more importance to the UMass community, it will spread the cultural aspects of the University further than ever could have been accomplished ordinarily.

UM Blood Drive On; Donors Being Sought

The Campus Religious Council and the Faculty Women are seeking volunteer blood donors for the annual campus blood drive. Registration cards are available now in all dormitories, sororities and fraternities and at the S.U. lobby counter for Commuters.

Anyone in normal health between the ages of 18 and 59 is eligible to give blood. Those under 21 years-of-age must receive their parents permission.

The Faculty Women, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Korsen, will send letters home to parents of those who are under 21 and wish to donate blood.

Donors Will Be Insured

Students who give blood become insured under the Hampshire County Blood Insurance program. This entitles them and their families to all the blood they may need for one year.

Previously any student at UMass was eligible to receive blood, but since the formation of the blood program only those who donate are eligible to receive blood.

Bloodmobile To Be At Arnold

The bloodmobile will be at Arnold House both Wednesday and Thursday, November 15 and 16 in order that students may donate blood at their convenience and without interfering with their schedules.

The Campus Religious Council has stated, "Should you or your family need a blood transfusion, present your Blood Insurance card at the hospital where the blood is to be used, or contact any Red Cross chapter office.

Blood Credited Anywhere

Blood donated here can be credited anywhere in the United States or Canada. There is no charge for blood supplied through the Red Cross, however hospitals and physicians charge for administering blood.

By donating blood through the Campus Religious Council the donater and his immediate family are assured of receiving free blood for a 12 month period. Also the member will not be required to replace the blood that he or his immediate family might use.

Cadet Corps Will Chose Ball Queen

Thirty-one nominees selected by the various dormitories, sororities and fraternities will vie for the title of Honorary Colonel at the combined AFROTC-ROTC Military Ball to be held Saturday, December 9.

Jack Wylde, General Chairman of the Mili Ball Committee, has announced that five finalists will be selected.

The Queen will be elected through an election conducted by Ted Bernard, Chairman of the Mili Ball Queens Committee and Howie Wainstein, Publicity Chairman.

Only members of the AFROTC-AROTC Cadet Corps will be allowed to vote. The time for the election will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, October 26 in the S.U. lobby.

The Mili Ball will feature the music of Bob Batchelder and his band, a top flight musical aggregation from the Totem Pole Ballroom at Norumbega Park, Auburndale. The ball will be held in the S.U. Ballroom.

Soph-Frosh Night Publicity Committee Readies Posters For Oct. 27 Activities

Members of the Soph-Frosh Weekend Publicity Committee take time out from poster making to pose for the *Collegian* camera as they prepare publicity for the Soph-Frosh Night to be held Friday evening October 27 and the Soph-Frosh Track meet slated for Sunday afternoon at Alumni Field.

BLOOD SAVES LIVES
CALL RED CROSS
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YOUR PRESIDENT AND YOUR OPINION

There has been a recent discussion over the degree to which the *Collegian* is a responsible and free press, serving as the voice of the student body. For some time now, an editorial idea has been rolling about on our cluttered desk, gathering opinions as well as dust. But last week, a letter and News Letter reached our hands which cleared the dust from the editorial idea and prompted action.

The University of New Mexico and its political science department have initiated a governmental intern program in close connection with an Intern News Letter. One particular portion of this Letter expresses the combined opinions of the students in regards to some very basic elements in our United States; such as prestige, honesty, stupidity, money, panic, sex, goals, and "the idiot in the street."

These opinions were so extreme and negative, that they prompted the President of our own University, Dr. John W. Lederle, to write us a personal letter which said of this News Letter: "One expected a measure of cynicism but nothing quite as extreme as this. Do our University of Massachusetts students share the New Mexico view? . . . While the moral tone of our society is by no means as high as it should be, it is still far better than it was in the days of the robber barons . . . I still believe that integrity and honesty are not only the wisest policy but they are a requisite if one is to live with himself for long. I cannot believe that there is any staying power or any prestige associated with stepping on other people or doing the other things the New Mexico students say is regularly done by the majority of those who have succeeded . . . I wanted . . . to raise the question whether the same views would be widely shared here." So wrote President Lederle last week. His concern with such issues and that he took the time to inquire of his Student Body provoked us to invoke our new editorial idea.

Appearing regularly in future *Collegians* will be articles appearing under the title—THE STUDENT FORUM. A topic will be selected and announced, after which the Student Body will be free to write on this topic . . . not as Letters to the Editor but as spokesmen in a public forum. Not only should this provide our readers with a greater voice in their newspaper, but it should stir up some lively opinions.

The title of our first forum will be PRESTIGE —THE BIG GOAL? This is what the New Mexico students had to stay on this same subject:

"Today Americans respect the man who is on top regardless of who he stepped on getting there. The big goal is prestige. The time has come when the goal should be respect. This is something to be laughed at in today's world . . , In today's homes parents don't have time to listen to their children's problems. They don't even take time to listen to the good things that might be happening to their children. If a child wants something, the parents buy it to shut him up even if what he has bought is harmful. Today's mother hasn't the time to read her child a story or go for a walk, because she has a bridge date or the golf course will fold up without her presence . . . Society puts so much pressure on the individual to get ahead that a person can't enjoy life. Advertising is continually bombarding the human race with ten easy lessons on how to win friends and influence people. In these ten easy lessons you learn how to hate, cheat, and become dehumanized but you reach the top. There is very little love for our fellow man today . . . People today believe that education is to produce better robots for technology. The status of the teacher is below that of the janitor. He is a well-educated baby sitter . . . We are on the verge of thermonuclear war and the people are worrying about a Negro sitting next to them on the bus . . ."

All efforts under the Student Forum should be typed at 60 spaces, limited for the most part to 300 words maximum, and left in the *Collegian* office, care of Jim Trelease.

The challenge to voice your opinions has arrived; we hope your concern is as great as your University President's.

—J. T.

In Changing Times

MICHAEL PALTER '63

Of late, there has been much criticism of the United Nations operations in the Congo. The central difficulty revolves around the legality of the Katanga regime, headed by Moise Tshombe. Actually, there should be no conflict of opinion upon this question. Firstly, one must admit that the Central Government has established a continuum of political stability since its establishment. Premiere Adoula, a moderate, and Vice Premiere Gizenga, a leftist, have apparently patched up ideological differences in an attempt to create a truly African government in the Congo.

On the other hand, Tshombe, with the help of white and black mercenaries and soldiers of fortune, has resisted the heretofore rather feeble advances of the United Nations forces. Tshombe cannot be considered to be anything other than a stooge of lingering Belgium imperialism. Indeed, it is no accident that the Belgians have attempted to retain an economic stranglehold around Katanga. It is by far the richest province of the Congo.

It should also be remembered that Tshombe protested against the utilization of black United Nations units in the Congo. Tshombe knows that the winds of change which are sweeping through the black continent are on the side of African Nationalism and self-determination. Those who argue that Katanga Province itself has been denied this self-determination ignore the fact that Tshombe represents economic determination of foreign investors rather than political determination of Africans. Those who defend the regime of Tshombe stand on no valid grounds of international law.

The weekly cost of U.N. operations in the Congo is $10,000,000. France, Belgium, Portugal, and South Africa are withholding funds for these operations, as is the Soviet Union and most of the Arab States. France has great economic interests in Katanga (as does Belgium.) Rather than discussing the economic motivations of Portugal and South Africa, let us merely say that the former is ruled by a fascist who specializes in killing black Angolese with napalm, while the latter is ruled by a racist.

Unfortunately, the United Nations has announced that it has only enough funds available to continue the Congo operations until October 31. Apparently, after this date, the U.N. forces will be forced to withdraw. The Central government, however, will not stand by while Tshombe consolidates his military position within Katanga. Adoula could call in Soviet troops. This move would be perfectly legal. Premiere Adoula will not take this step, however, unless it becomes absolutely necessary. Obviously he cannot overlook the power which Gizenga commands around Stanleyville. Yet, if Adoula is forced to make a choice between a divided Congo and an appeal to the Soviet Union, he will certainly take the latter path.

Adoula, although a moderate, remains a nationalist. He certainly resents imperialism more than he dislikes Lumumbrian Nationalism. He will not remain aloof. He will move against Katanga upon the slightest provocation. If he does this, he will take Katanga.

At First Glance

In our main editorial, we point to a new feature prompted by a letter of concern from **President Lederle.** This new editorial feature may provide *Collegian* readers with the most controversial print they have seen in years . . . **Mike Palter** dips his pen into the black pool of African politics and draws a portrait of the **Congo** today . . . The recent battle between the Boston Press and UMass for more coverage may not be the only persecution complex in our state's universities. The Harvard *Crimson* is our source for the story, **Poor, Poor Harvard** . . . And finally, the philosophy that you can't have love without marriage (or so the song says) is now being replaced with: you can't have advanced studies with marriage. That story is **Marriage And Books.**

Marriage And Study

There are enough reasons for the supposed lag in American education to fill several volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica. There is the shortage of teachers, the increasing costs in higher learning, the housing shortage, the classroom shortage, and so on for several hundred lines.

Yesterday, the latest in the growing list of impediments to study arrived direct from the desks and slide rules of the Bureau of Social Research, Inc. Their study, which is the initial portion of an overall report scheduled for 1962, is based on questions answered by 40,000 June, 1958 graduates from 1,200 institutions. The consensus of opinion among these answers is that MARRIAGE is the most serious stumbling block in the completion of graduate study.

According to the survey, the majority of 1958 college graduates were married. Thus, after graduation, family obligations and the fact that there is an abundance of "good jobs" for bachelor's degrees offer a strong deterrent to scholastic improvement. At the end of May, 1960, three-fourths of the 1958 graduates were employed and only 10 per cent of the remaining one-fourth had attained any further degree in education.

Another area spotlighted in the study showed that there is a glaring percentage of teachers who are teaching subjects full time in which they have not majored in college. Only 56 per cent of the men and 39 per cent of the women teaching mathematics have majored in that subject.

The average salary struck by the 1958 graduates proved to be from $5,000 to $6,000. The highest salaries were earned by engineers, physicists, mathematicians, and business executives, all of whom earned in excess of $6,000.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Poor, Poor Harvard

The following is reprinted from the CRIMSON REVIEW of Friday, October 20, 1961. If UMass had not suffered so much and for so long under the strains of the Boston Press, we might join in sympathy with the Johnnies. But as it stands, all we can say is "Tsk! Tsk! Poor, poor Harvard. They never get good publicity in Boston. UMass gets it all."

During the recent Henry Miller trial at Suffolk County Courthouse, the Boston papers came up with some disturbingly incompetent coverage which resulted from sloppiness and practically no concern for the trial. And on a more puerile level, coverage suffered from the ridiculous "get-Harvard-and-all-those-red-intellectuals" prejudice which has periodically spotted the Boston press.

A sophisticated trial involving the important cultural problem of the ethical-esthetical balance between society and the arts, it received no forementioned from the Boston press, and only limited coverage during the proceedings.

To the Boston press, apparently, Harvard and intellectuals were on trial, not the Tropic of Cancer. *In an ostensibly proletarian, circulation-conscious fashion, reporters picked away at piddling points that might make Harvard or eggheads look foolish.*

On the second day of the trial, for example, the distinction was made between reading by "literary people" and "ordinary people," the former allegedly finding artistic value in the book and the latter not. Because the four-letter words are so undeniably prevalent in the book, the prosecuting attorney probed the relationship between four-letter words and learned people. He asked Professor Bloomfield of Harvard, "Have you ever heard four letter words in the Faculty club?"

"No, I haven't," was the reply, and the next day a long and bold eight-column banner headline in a Boston paper announced, "No Four-Letter Words in Faculty Club, Prof. Says." This was one way of viewing the trial, but certainly not the most honest.

With sideline-coverage of this type, misslanting and emphasizing minor points, the Boston papers—with surprising regularity—offer an unpredictable threat of twist news events and stifling honest communication.

—J. R. U.

Don't Let This Happen To You!!

Courtesy James Berryman and Washington Star

CLUB DIRECTORY

COMMUTER'S CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 26, at 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Renovation of the club and plans for social events during the semester will be discussed.

GRYPHON SOCIETY

Counselors who are on the Steering Committee for the Gryphon Society will meet on Thurs., Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 26, at 12 p.m. in the Government Seminar Room.

NURSING CLUB

The first meeting will be held on Thurs., Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Building. Following a short business meeting, there will be representative speakers from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes and also a graduate. Rachel Allen will speak about the District, State, and National Organizations. Refreshments will be served. All nursing students are invited.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Dr. H. Eliot Kaplan, president of the N.Y. State Civil Service Commission, will speak on "Civil Service As A Career," on Thurs., Oct. 26, at 4 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U. as a guest of the Political Science Association.

PRE-LAW CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Oct. 25, in the Barnstable and Franklin rooms of the S.U. The deans of Rutgers and Georgetown Law Center will be available from 6:45 to 8 p.m. for informal discussions about the requirements for their respective schools. All are welcome.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 26, at 11 a.m. in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. All members please attend.

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 26, to complete arrangements for the Holloween Dance this Saturday. Room will be posted.

TAU BETA PI

There will be a general meeting on Thurs., Oct. 26, at 4 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. All members are urged to attend.

Sophs, Frosh Make Plans For Weekend

The annual Soph-Frosh Nite will be held Friday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education building.

Planned are a co-ed swim, basketball and volleyball games, refreshments, and a dance from 9 until 11:15 p.m. featuring a rock 'n' roll band. Admission is $.50.

On Sunday, Oct. 29, a Soph-Frosh track meet will be held. Trials will start at Alumni Field at 12:30 p.m. and the meet will begin at 2 p.m.

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Pan-Hel Chorus To Represent UM As Female Sing Group

—Photo by Mary Roche

THE NEW PAN-HEL CHORUS

The main purpose of the newly formed Panhellenic Chorus is to provide an opportunity for sorority women to represent UMass together through singing.

The slate of officers is as follows: Jean Alden, Business Manager, KKG; Pat Valiton, Personnel, KAT; Betsy Walker, Publicity, LDPhi; Joan Rubenstein, Secretary-Treasurer, Chi O. Other members of the governing board are Linda Gardner, Alpha Chi O; Elaine Chelmyn, KKG; Roberta Scally, Pi Beta Phi; Elaine Carlson, Sigma Kappa; Wendy Green, SDT.

For its first campus appearance, the chorus will sing at the Intersorority Sing on December 3. The group has tentative plans to sing at various men's colleges, and to provide the background music for a performance of "Hansel and Gretel" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors," before the Christmas Recess.

Child's Costume Party Is Planned

There will be a Halloween costume party for faculty children ages three to ten Sunday, October 29.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Games will be offered to different age groups, movies will be shown, and trick or treats given.

The time is 2:30-4 p.m. This event is sponsored by the S.U. Special Events Committee each year. It will be held in the large and small ballrooms of the Union.

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"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"

J. D.'s CORNER

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

Ever since the day I first received a letter from someone named Robert Raynes, the mail between Amherst, Mass. and Richmond, Va. has been heavy. I replied, and Mr. Raynes sent me two more letters. He solved the mystery by explaining that he found my name along with a poem of mine that had been published in a Presbyterian book. He invited me to two more Revival meetings and sent me a pamphlet entitled "How to Get Saved" as well as a few other religious tracts; he reminded me that in order to be saved we *must* give a tenth of our income unto the Holy & True, and he asked me to pray that there may be more Revival meetings. I was further informed that they "preach Spiritual healing and that it is all right to marry if ye are not divorced . . ."

Meanwhile, some boys up the hill were busy. A group of them wrote to Mr. Raynes telling him of their prayer meetings in the old abandoned Pelham schoolhouse and of their efforts to raise funds for a new church. I'm told that they have already received several friendly and inspiring replies. Has anyone else written to Mr. Raynes? Do let me know!

As for the tracts, they were published by two different sources. Christian Service, Richwood, N.J. prints tracts, booklets, and calendars. "Samples free"—if any of you are interested. The other group in the Pilgrim Tract Society, Randleman, N.C. "Tracts free, as the Lord permits. Send postage for over 100 assorted tracts."

* * *

Well, how many of you have decided to join the "We Don't Care" Society? Here's big news for you members to ignore, an **urgent** bulletin just as it came off the UPI teletype machine on 3 October:

(LONDON)—QUEEN ELIZABETH HAS BESTOWED AN EARLDOM ON ANTHONY ARMSTRONG-JONES, COMMONER HUSBAND OF PRINCESS MARGARET.

TONY WILL BE KNOWN AS VISCOUNT LINLEY AND EARL OF SNOWDON.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT CAME TODAY JUST WEEKS BEFORE THE EXPECTED BIRTH OF A FIRST CHILD TO JONES AND HIS ROYAL PRINCESS WIFE.

Try to not care about that!

* * *

Recently I got hold of a stack of membership cards to the American Society of Girl Watchers. I'm certain that many of you guys will want one of these, so if you know me, stop and ask for one when you see me around campus. Or you can put a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a note in my box in the *Collegian* office. It says "J.D." on it, and is, naturally, in the corner.

* * *

And for today's "parting shot," let's salute the anonymous genius who came up with *this* one:

My typist has gone on hir holiday,
My typist has gohn on a spree;
Mx typish has gone oh hyr haliduy,
Oh, gring bacq mu hypist to me.

CLASS OF '65
ELECT
HOLLAND
PRESIDENT

History Club To Organize Thurs. Nite

The History Club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U.

All history and social science majors are invited to attend. Any freshman who is interested is also urged to come.

The purpose of the history club is to develop a personal contact with the professors in the department and with well-known historians in the area.

Other highlights of the program include visits to historical sites in this area, debates between the faculty of the history department, and also coffee hours at professors' homes.

TKE And Theta Chi Victors: Clash For Title Wednesday

By JAY BAKER '63

As the IFC football season is coming to a close, the center of activity is focused on League A.

TKE and TC both with identical 5-0-1 records will clash Wednesday night for the league championship.

TKE Shuts Out ASP

In Monday night's games TKE shut out an amazed Alpha Sig squad 25-0.

In the first quarter, getting off to a quick start, Charley Noble fired to end Joel Lerner for the initial touchdown. The quarterback then threw to Henry Mackie for the extra point.

Mackie Starts

Late in the first half Charley Noble passed to Henry Mackie who lateralled back to halfback Eddie Mintiens who trotted up the side lines for the score. The point after was unsuccessful. On another tally quarterback Noble hit Mackie in the endzone.

The second half was almost played entirely on defense. However Charley Noble did it again as he threw to Henry Mackie in the endzone.

Standouts on defense for TKE were John Crandall, Bob Mulryan, and Don Tabb. The final score was TKE 25 ASP 0.

In another important clash Monday night Theta Chi managed to outlay a determined SPE team 12-0.

TC scored once in each half; the first touchdown was a pass play from Lou Bush to end Brian Saltis, the point after was blocked by Ernie Goff.

In the second half TC started rolling again as Gordie Lewis hit Lou Bush for the tally. The extra point was not made. Defensive honors went to Joe Moro and Neil Harris of Theta Chi and Ernie Goff of Sig Ep. The final score was TC 12 SPE 0.

PSK Downs LCA

In the first late game Monday night Phi Sigma Kappa shut out Lambda Chi 18-0.

It was Neil Cullinan day as he lead the Phi Sig team to all its touchdowns.

In the first half Billy Hogan fired a long pass of forty yards which was nicely hauled in by Neil who then jogged into the endzone. The extra point was not made.

Cullinan Stars

In the second period, Phi Sig was on their own ten with a fourth down situation when Billy Hogan heaved a beauty to Neil Cullinan who made it 12 to 0.

Although PSK dominated the game they were held to six points in the last half. This came about as Neil Cullinan swept around his right end for the tally. Good blocking and fine ball playing can be attributed to Steve Gray and Terry Murphy of PSK and Gige Khouri of LCA. The final score PSK 18 LCA 0.

In the night's final game Alpha Gam managed to pull out its initial victory by defeating PSD 6-0.

AGR's only score came late in the first quarter as John Yablonski intercepted a pass and scooted up the sidelines getting good blocking from Kenny Robbins. The final score AGR 6 PSD 0.

Standings as of Oct. 24

LEAGUE A				
TKE	5	0	1	11
TC	5	0	1	11
QTV	4	1	1	9
ASP	3	2	1	7
SPE	2	2	2	6
AGR	1	5	1	3
PSD	1	6	0	2
ATG	0	5	1	1
LEAGUE B				
SAE	5	0	0	10
KS	4	1	0	8
TEP	3	2	0	6
PMD	3	2	0	6
PSK	2	3	0	4
LCA	1	4	0	2
AEPi	0	4	0	0
DORM LEAGUE A				
Chadbourne	2	0	1	5
Wheeler	2	1	1	5
Berkshire	2	0	0	4
Butterfield	2	0	0	4
Hills South	2	1	0	4
Greenough	1	3	0	2
Brooks	0	3	0	0
Mills	0	3	0	0
DORM LEAGUE B				
Baker A	3	0	0	6
Baker B	2	0	0	4
Van Meter	2	1	0	4
Hills N	1	1	0	2
V.M. 2	0	2	0	0
Baker C	0	2	0	0
Plymouth	0	3	0	0
INDEPENDANT				
Blocks	2	0	1	5
Flicks	2	0	1	5
Pick Six	2	0	0	4
Grinders	2	1	0	4
Drakes	1	1	0	2
Abbey	0	3	0	0
Invincibles	0	3	0	0

Northeastern Ticket Info

Northeastern: There will be no advance sale of tickets for the UMass-Northeastern game this Saturday. Seats on the visitors' side are unreserved @ $2.00.

Boston University: Reserved seats for the B.U. game @ $2.50 are now on sale in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building. There will be no advance sale of general admission tickets.

Holy Cross: Tickets for the Holy Cross game will go on sale in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building on Monday, October 30. Reserved seats are $3.00; unreserved rush seats are $1.50.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

Correct campus fashion begins with the basic dress suit. The backbone of any undergraduate wardrobe is a minimum of three basic suits. Here, then, are the trio that suit all occasions from every-day-wear to evening dress.

TOWN TWEED... Here's a fresh interpretation of a smart but casual suit that is virtually a campus classic. It's in an olive tweed with a bright Tiger Tone overplaid; a versatile addition to your wardrobe that puts you at ease in town or on campus.

"BLUES MAKE FASHION NEWS"... The wheel of fashion turns back to blue for dress-up wear. Here's a three-piece blue serge suit... sartorially smart, traditionally styled in the natural shoulder silhouette. It's an elegant vested suit featuring a three-button front and notched lapels; in perfect taste for both daytime or dressy evening wear.

NATURAL SHOULDER NEWCOMER... A striking three-piece suit with an olive bronze suede finish. Its vest features matching suit fabric on one side, patterned fabric on the other. It's a smart, rugged, good-looking suit in a traditional styling.

TWO ALTERNATE SUITS always correct for campus wear... One is the classic grey flannel, an old standby, and always dependable for daytime or evening wear. The other alternate is the glenurquhardt plaid. It affords a sprightly change of pace if you are in a position to expand beyond the three suit minimum.

COLLAR POINTERS... Your shirt collar complements your suit. A basic wardrobe of campus dress shirts should include the smart, elegant, crisp looking *tab* (there are several variations—the British tab, the grip tab with short point, and the snap tab). The *oxford button down* is still the perennial campus favorite and the *short round collar* is always neat and correct.

TIE YOUR WARDROBE TOGETHER... your neckwear should coordinate with suit and shirt. ESQUIRE's Fall campus choices are *regimental stripes* in bright, contrasting and soft mellow colors; the classic *repp* with a deep olive hue; wool challis in smart "new blue" and olive mixtures and a second challis in geometric tones of tiger and blue—a knit to note is a striking looking model in winter tiger shade.

HEAD AND FOOTNOTES... Your dress hat for Fall is the *narrow brim* campus classic in bronze brushed felt. This season's model will have a slightly higher center crease crown... In footwear, *dark brown cordovans*, both plain tip and wing tip, will be the overwhelming campus choices... *Ribbed dress socks* in colors related to your campus clothes complete the current picture in dressy campus wear.

Best of luck for the Fall semester... see you next month when we'll have a look at what's new and fashionable in campus sportswear.

SIC FLICS

"Gee, honey, you'll never pass your physics exam unless you learn to loosen up!"

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McGuirk Travels To N.Y.C. As NCAA Representative

Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Director of Athletics, is one of 18 members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association present at the fall meeting of the Council in New York City.

Mr. McGuirk, vice president for District L (New England), is a member of the NCAA Eligibility Committee and will submit a report of the committee concerning Recruiting and Financial Aids.

The council will focus its attention on the gambling-bribery problems and association recommendations for improvement of the U.S. Olympic organization. One program under study includes a recommended ban on summer basketball competition.

UMass-Northeastern Conflict One Of N.E.'s Top Games Sat.

If both teams follow patterns set in their early games this season, the UMass - Northeastern football game this Saturday at Brookline should be a corker.

In five outings to date, Coach Joe Zabilinski's Huskies have won four out of five games and have averaged 23 points a game while doing so. On the other hand Coach Vic Fusia's Redmen squad has averaged 22 points a game while winning three of its four games. The last three outings between these two squads, however, have been strictly defensive battles with Northeastern prevailing three years ago 12-0; two years ago at the Huskies' field the teams battled to a scoreless tie in the rain; and last fall at Amherst the Redmen managed to squeeze out a 7-0 verdict.

The physical makeup of both squads is quite similar this fall with starting lines averaging about 200 lbs. and the respective quarterbacks, Jerry Varnum for Northeastern and John McCormick for UMass, the boys who have been making their teams go.

Offensively, the Redmen attack has been most effective on the ground this year with halfbacks Sam Lussier, Fred Lewis, and Ken Kezer being the most impressive, but McCormick, who has thrown four scoring passes, has indicated in his sophomore and junior years that when the occasion warrants he is one of the East's top throwers.

Both Zabilinski and Fusia have been extremely happy with the performance of sophomores on their squads who have taken over starting assignments and performed like veterans, and no matter which side of the fence you sit on, the Huskie-Redmen grid clash this weekend has all the earmarks of being one of New England's top attractions this Saturday.

Football Through The Eyes Of Sigmund Freud

How would football have looked to the late Dr. Sigmund Freud? What the father of psychoanalysis might have said is presented in "Freud, Football and the Marching Virgins," a November Reader's Digest article by Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Denver poet-editor-publicist.

"Obviously," he writes, "football is a syndrome of religious rites symbolizing the struggle to preserve the egg of life through the rigors of impending winter. The rites begin at the autumnal equinox and culminate on the first day of the New Year with great festivals identified with bowls of plenty; the festivals are associated with flowers such as roses, fruits such as oranges, farm crops such as cotton, and even sun worship and appeasement of great reptiles such as alligators . . .

"The egg of life is symbolized by what is called 'the oval,' an inflated bladder. The convention is repeated in the architectural oval-shaped design of the last outdoor churches in which the services are held . . . Literally millions attend . . . in anticipation of violent masochism and sadism about to be enacted by a highly trained priesthood of young men . . .

"The ceremony begins with colorful processions of musicians and semi-nude virgins who move in and out of ritualized patterns. This excites the worshippers to rise from their seats, shout frenzied poetry in unison and chant ecstatic anthems."

Foote ECAC Choice Again

Bob Foote was named to the All-East Football Team for the second consecutive week. Last week he recovered a fumble, his fourth in Massachusetts' last three games, and carried it six yards for his first varsity touchdown in a 25-0 rout of Rhode Island.

The weekly team: Ends Mather and Graham B.C. Tackles Assack and Foote. Guards Lasch and Brewster and Center Kroll. Backs Hennessey, Hall, Deegan, and McCarthy.

The Frozen Rope

By DICK MACKLEM '62

The latest National Hockey League standing shows that the feeble Boston Bruins have lost more games than the rest of the NHL combined. How poor a hockey team can get might be proven this year. Many years ago some forgotten entry in the NHL won only four games all season. At the rate the Bruins are going now, they might never win a game.

The offense has done well so far in even getting organized. The conglomeration of fated veterans and untried rookies has averaged about three goals per game. However, the "defense," which has allowed about six goals a game, must be considered one of the weakest in many years in the NHL.

After five losses, the young rookie goalie of the Bruins was shipped back to the minors, and veteran Ed Chadwick, was called up to cure all the ills. However, in the two games he has played so far, Chadwick has allowed fifteen goals, which must be some sort of a record.

Either another drastic revamping of the Bruins' coaching setup or a mass callup from the minors or some quick trading and buying of players is in store. I sincerely believe that the present organization has no hope of getting started, changes must be made, or the respect (and the all-important attendance) of the club will dwindle.

While big time competitive tennis sinks lower and lower in America, golf is swiftly rising; as each year its following grows larger; its tournaments are more attractive; and its performers, both professional and amateur, are more and more in the limelight.

Today interest centers around one Mr. Jack Nicklaus, U.S. Amateur champion, America's Cup star of last week, and Ohio State University student. His great desire is to win the Masters as an amateur, a feat never accomplished, and then to someday try for the Grand Slam, accomplished only by the incomparable Bobby Jones.

Staring Jack in the face, however, is an offer for an income of over $100,000.00 a year if he turns professional now; with a contract which includes a cross-country exhibition vs. Arnie Palmer, recognized as this generation's best.

As opposed to the bickering in tennis, very few really care if Nicklaus turns professional or not, because golf gives its performance a chance to shine whatever their choice might be. The best of luck to the OSU senior, whose name we should learn; because he will be before us for many years to come.

This weekend is by far the slowest for college football in New England in many years. B.C. is idle, B.U. plays George Washington, UConn plays Buffalo, and our future YanCon opponents, Maine and UNH, play Bates and King's Point, respectively.

In the really big contest, the Holy Cross Crusaders tangle with Syracuse, annually the top team of the East. The Crusaders are strong, don't underestimate them, but Syracuse has a little too much every year for the New England teams. However, this year's Crusaders are proud, and it should be quite a game.

Did you go to UConn? Did you see the Homecoming Game? Are you going to be at Northeastern on Saturday? I hope you are, because one of New England's finest football teams, Vic Fusia's Redmen, will be there. It is a good feeling to stand behind these boys each week, as UMass football matures before you. Be there do to your share to keep the balloons going up. I promise you won't be disappointed.

The Celtics started off the season in grand style by driving the Detroit Pistons into the ground, in a game which they led at one time by over forty points. The Green's newcomers, Gary Phillips, Al Butler, and Carl Braun, all looked impressive as the Celts romped home in their only game so far.

Meanwhile, Wilt Chamberlain scored 158 points for the Philadelphia Warriors in three games, an average of 53 per game; but did the Warriors win all three? Of course not! A one-man team cannot win in the NBA; thus the Warriors, no matter how hard Gola and Arizin try to keep them together, will probably finish a distant second again this year.

The St. Louis Hawks received bad news yesterday when the sensation of their training camp, rookie Ron Horn of Indiana, broke his hand when a car door slammed on it. He will be out for three or four weeks. The Hawks are still trying to fill the same guard position which has plagued them for years. The strong front line of Petit, Lovelette, Hagen, and Sauldsberry is terrific; but outside of playmaker Johnny McCarthy, who scores about five points a game, the back court is weak. Lenny Wilkins was great last year, but young Len is not with the team right now, we know not why. Until this position is filled adequately, the Hawks must be considered weaker than last year.

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"Ben Franklin said 'a penny saved is a penny earned' long before the sales tax!"

Wm. Herbert To Talk At Ed. Club Meeting

On Wednesday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m., the Education Club will hold its first monthly meeting of this year, with President Gail McKrensky presiding.

WILLIAM H. HERBERT

William H. Hebert, Executive Assistant of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, will be the guest speaker for the evening with a topic concerning the Profession of Teaching.

Doris Hollis, President of the Student Teachers Education Association of Massachusetts, will report on her experiences at the Student NEA Conference at Penn State, and the NEA Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Miss Hollis represented STEAM and UMass at both of these during the past summer.

Gail McKrensky will describe her week-end at Peterborough, New Hampshire, October 13-15, where she attended an education conference with several other states' representatives.

All students interested in education are invited to attend.

Sun Destined To Expand, Destroy Earth

The sun has been described as a hydrogen bomb of cosmic proportions. Like a hydrogen bomb, it produces energy by changing its hydrogen into helium. Every second, the sun fuses 600 million tons of hydrogen into 596 million tons of helium — the 4 million tons that are lost are converted into light and heat.

This has been going on for 6 billion years. The sun is middle-aged; in another 6 billion years, bang! The sun will expand to 30 times its present size. Our Earth will be scorched, our oceans will boil away into clouds. The oceans will rain down and the Earth will become freezingly cold.

Possibly, Man will move to other planets in time, or even evolve into a new form of life that will survive. Nonetheless, earthling, you have been warned!

Rec Leadership Dept. To Hold Conference

The Department of Recreation Leadership of UMass, in conjunction with the National Industrial Recreation Association, Chicago, Illinois, will sponsor the National Industrial Recreation Conference in the S.U. on October 30 and 31.

The conference, consisting of Region One delegates, will be represented by industrial recreators from the five New England States, New York, and Pennsylvania. This is the second time in the history of the NIRA that an industrial recreation conference has been held on a University campus with an academic department cooperating.

The impact of organized recreation in industrial settings is of prime concern to management today. It is considered one of the major factors in the elimination of absenteeism, and in employee recruitment and retention. Additionally, leisure interests and planned recreation programs and facilities play prime roles in the industrial site selection by industrial planners.

Keynoting the conferences will be the Honorable Kevin H. White, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, who will address the delegates on "The Economic Importance of Planned Leisure for Industries in the Sixties."

Feature presentations will include "Layout and Design of Recreation Facilities in the Industrial Community" by F. Ellwood Allen, head of Allen Recreation Planners and Associates, Bennington, Vermont. Allen, author, lecturer, and internationally famed authority on the planning and development of recreation areas is a UMass graduate in landscape architecture.

General sessions also include "Employee Family Camping" which has taken a rapid rise upward in recent years. "Recreation Interests Surveys" will deal with the surveying, methods, and materials of in-plant interests and how these interests might be incorporated in the program. Another feature will include, "International Travel Programs"—one of the successful programs serving many of the New England industries.

While the conference will concern itself with problems related to the industrial seeting, invitations are being extended to superintendents and directors of recreation in municipalities, hospitals, military, service agencies and the like through New England.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

Bare-Backed Beachbomb

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to *you*. (That's the beauty of girl watching. *Every* girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your *smoking* standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text. Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

©1961 Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

FSU Adopts More Liberal View on Cuts

A more liberal policy on absences from classes before and after holidays has been adopted by the Council of Deans at Florida State University. Students who plan to be absent more than one day at vacations will no longer need permission from their dean.

Absences before and after holidays will be treated just as any other absence, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby announced. He pointed out the policy change actually puts dealing with absences back into the hands of the professors involved.

Lost & Found

FOUND—One set of keys in brown case in room 10A Curry S. Hicks building.

LOST—Psych 26 book in Commons. Please return to William Ross, 21 Hills South.

LIBRARY
OCT 30 1961
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Library
U. of M.

The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 19 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961

Musical Tone System Initiated by Waring

by PAT STEC '63

FRED WARING'S "GLEE CLUB GIRLS"

Seven performances at the White House before such notable guests as Premiere Khrushchev, Queen Elizabeth and the King of Siam are only a few of the many accomplishments of Fred Waring, conductor of the "Pennsylvanians".

Born in Pennsylvania Waring proudly states that he was one of the first Club Scouts in the United States. He was too young to join the Boy Scouts. Therefore he became an honorary scout in 1912. He has since been on the National Council of Boy Scouts for twenty years.

Known as Eisenhower's "favorite musician", Waring is the father of five children, one of which sang in the chorus before her marriage. Another, Fred, is majoring in music at Indiana University and a third is attending Cornell University.

Waring attended Pennsylvania State University where he organized his band and played for fraternity parties. He got his "big break" in 1921 when he filled in for a big name band at the University of Michigan, stole the show, and received many offers and bookings.

When asked how he managed to outlast the fads, the conductor stated, "We went along with all the fads. We were a fad and we went along with it. We want everyone to enjoy what they want. There is a smattering of everything for everyone."

Among other accomplishments waring introduced the phonetic system, known also as the tone system in which all the letters in a word are pronounced heavily. He established a summer musical workshop organized for music teachers. Over 15,000 teachers have been taught such things as technical techniques of chorus singing, programming, microphoning and lighting.

When asked if he ever got tired of doing so many tours and one-night stands, Waring laughed and said, "It's funny. Only young people ask us that." Then he proceeded to give his recipe for success. "Work, and work is

(Continued on page 3)

Red Cross Says UM Second In Student Blood Donations

The University of Massachusetts is second only to Harvard University in the number of pints of blood donated according to figures released by the American Red Cross. MIT is third in number of pints of blood donated.

However, the figures are misleading. The Red Cross bloodmobile makes 10 visits to the Cambridge institution while at UMass the bloodmobile makes only four visits. Harvard averages about 201 pints per visit and UMass averages approximately 165 pints per visit.

Harvard Donates Less Per Visit

Harvard also has an enrollment of about twice that of UMass. Thus a half of the total donated by Harvard is over 50 pints less than that donated by UMass per visit.

The Campus Religious Council urges all those who wish to donate blood to return their completed donor cards today so that the Faculty Women might send home letters for parental permission of those under 21-years-of-age.

The bloodmobile will be at Arnold House November 16 and 17.

Frost Is Warmly Welcomed On Return Visit to Campus

by ANN MILLER '64

"I always come back with something and want to tell it", began Robert Frost Wednesday night in a public lecture in the S.U. ballroom. Frost first spoke on this campus in 1917 and has appeared here several times since.

Ballroom Begins to Fill at 5 p.m.

The program was scheduled for 8 p.m. People were sitting in the ballroom at 5:30; at 7 the ballroom was filled and the only available seats were in the Commonwealth Room; by 7:30 arrivals were standing and the ballroom doors were closed. Frost was given a standing ovation when he entered.

Frost began enthusiastically "I'd like to think that all over the educational world everyone has something he's dying to tell you".

Frost's program, a reading of his poems with commentary, was informally presented and received with laughter by an audience that seemed to be put at immediate ease by the poet's humorous remarks.

Russians Know

A thought on the American nation, he continued, "Maybe we don't know how good we are, but I'll tell you who does know, the Russians."

He began reading with "October", "The Walk", and "America's Hard to See". After he read "Dogstar", written in rhyming couplets, he remarked "You don't know me if you don't know how interested I am in couplets . . . That's the way the world goes round—by coupling."

When he finished this famous "Stopping by Woods On a Snowy Evening"—"You know, I have a friend who's told everyone what this poem means—told me too."

First Alumni Lecturer

Frost was the first speaker in this year's series of Alumni War Memorial Lectures, presented by the Associate Alumni of the University.

The program was transmitted through WMUA to the four college radio station WFCR, to WGBH in Boston, and broadcast between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. over the Educational Radio Network from Boston to Washington, D.C.

Dr. Salwak To Keynote Ed. Parley

Dr. Stanley F. Salwak, on leave of absence from the provost's office at the University of Massachusetts, and currently associate director of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation of the Big Ten Universities and the University of Chicago, will give the keynote address on Sunday, Nov. 5, at the National Conference on General Education, to be held at Michigan State University. His topic will be "Dimensions of the problem: what's ahead in the '60s." The complete conference dates are Nov. 3 to 5. The goal of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, which represents the University of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa (SUI), Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin, as well as Chicago, is to improve educational and public services while minimizing costs by: (1) encouraging cooperative efforts among the 11 institutions, (2) identifying specialized areas of teaching and research in which cooperative arrangements may be desirable and, (3) initiating and research, particularly in graduate areas, among the institutions.

Hort Show Will Be Held This Weekend

The annual Horticultural Show will be held this weekend, Oct. 27-29, in the Cage. This year's theme is "Carnival of Flowers."

There are five classes in the competition: formal, informal, natural, educational, architectural and/or modern. Over $400 in cash prizes will be given to the winning students. A $50 sweepstakes award from the Massachusetts Nurserymens' Association is included in the prize money which comes from the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture.

The show is open to the public from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Rejection of Medical School Recommended by Legislature

Rejection of plans to build a state medical school at this time because of the high cost involved was recommended recently at a State House hearing by the Massachusetts Taxpayers Federation.

Leo D. Bouthillier, legislative counsel for the Federation, told a recess commission studying the question that his group is not opposed to the principle of establishing a fourth medical school in the state but that there are no funds for such a project.

Make Impression

He estimated that the construction of such a school would cost upwards of $30,000,000 and, which later witnesses doubted the accuracy of the estimate, the high figure made a visible impression on commission members.

Bouthillier actually listed six reasons why his group opposes the medical school plan, including the one about the high cost which he said could not be financed out of existing revenues.

The other five points he gave were:

1—The existing public education facilities in the state are all competing for additional funds and their demands should be considered first.

2—The possibility that the 1962 Congress will reverse the action of the 1961 session and pass President Kennedy's federal aid to medical education bill, which would decrease the state's costs.

3—There may not be enough Massachusetts college graduates seeking admission to medical school to require the new facility.

Figure Challenged

4—The problems of recruiting teaching personnel are very large. He noted that present state schools are having a difficult time with this problem.

5—The question of whether or not to build a medical school should be coordinated with the solution to problems in the areas of education as a whole, mental and public health.

Bouthillier's $30,000,000 estimate was challenged first by Rep. Philip K. Kimball (R-Springfield), a commission member who said that earlier study had indicated that a medical school could be built as part of a municipal hospital at a cost of $3,500,000.

Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, Commr. of Public Health, said that one could obtain estimates ranging from $2,000,000 to $90,000,000 and implied that the Federation's figures may include the cost of building a hospital as part of the medical school center.

The support of labor unions for the project was voiced by James A. Broyer, spokesman for the State AFL-CIO, was suggested that bond issues could be floated to finance the proposed school.

John L. Quigley, commandant of the Chelsea Soldiers' Home, said there was a need for an additional medical school and proposed that it be located in the Springfield-Holyoke or the Worcester area.

The state's present three medical schools—Harvard, Tufts and Boston University — are all in Boston.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Have you neglected to have your picture taken for the 1962 INDEX? Retakes are set for Nov. 15-16. You may make an appointment any time Monday in the Student Union Lobby.

Universitile Peace

One can almost feel it now. In September there was an odor to this campus which we could almost smell. Within a few weeks we actually could smell it. And today, the aroma is strong enough to almost hold in the palm of our hand.

Pervading this campus, this evergreen seat of learning, is an aura of peace. As never before, the University, its faculty, administration, and Student Body are at peace with each other. The strife, dissention and frustration which have characteried our existence in previous years now have given rise to trust.

A few weeks ago, the Board of Trustees met with student leaders in an effort to become more familiar with the activity problems of their University. The concern and interest shown by these individuals further closed the gap between student and administration. Seeing that the students were greatly concerned with the lack of UMass coverage in the Boston press, several members of the Trustees went out of their way to speak to members of the Boston press to ensure that such concern by the Student Body was not in vain.

His creation of the Dean of Students position and his outspoken defense of the present tuition status served greatly to bring the students and faculty toward a closer understanding and appreciation of this man we call our President—John W. Lederle. When the truth is released finally on how hard this individual has fought for us in Massachusetts and, especially, on Beacon Hill, there will be an ever keener friendship and respect between the President and his faculty and students.

Much also can be said for this freshman administrator—Dr. William Field, Dean of Students. Perhaps one of our most accessable campus heads, Dr. Field is seen daily anywhere from conferring in his office with students and faculty, to speaking at a faculty or student luncheon, rooting for UMass at a cold UConn game, or holding an open-end discussion with passers-by in the Hatch.

Half-way across the campus, there is a gentleman who said last May, "Football will be that unifying force between students, faculty, and alumni. The gridiron is not tradition but it serves as the catalyst for the birth of tradition. "Today, six months later, figures have been released to back up Vic Fusia's aspirations. Last weekend, two-thirds of the Student Body (68.1 per cent) turned out for the UMass-Rhode Island game. The previous week against a favored Villanova, well over half of the Student Body (56.5 per cent) poured through the gates at Alumni Field. In comparison to past performances, this is an outstanding change in attendance.

While there are still private differences among members of the administration, or among faculty members, or among student leaders, there is an overall peace here. The separate peace within the administration or faculty or Student Body may never come but the Universitile peace now is here. After looking at the Universities of Connecticut and Rhode Island, we might say that we are indeed fortunate . . . very fortunate.

THE LADY WHO NEVER GROWS OLD

The Literary Magazine

is still accepting material;

the deadline is November 1

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

The Omphalos by paul theroux '63

CONSIDER THE SMILE AMERICAN GOTHIC PART TWO

Consider the smile: odious. Symbol of insanity—the smile; symbol of hypocrisy—the smile; mask—the smile; subterfuge—the smile; deception—the smile; secret—the smile; cloak—the smile; American—the smile (but a big one here with white teeth and 'laughing eyes' and head thrown back in a paroxysm of glee).

Lawrence Durrell compares human emotions to a great organ with stops marked "Mother", "Love", "The Flag," etc. If one finds himself confronted by a certain situation all he need do is yank out the right stop and the emotion gushes forth—either a mad frenzy of philoprogenitiveness or buckets and buckets (if that is how one measures it) of Love. So it is with smiling: one person approaches another on the street and immediately the stops are pulled out; the muscles tighten, and the smiles spread across each mouth like two heavily afflicted sucking disks. Then, the persons pass, the smiles disappear, and the anxiety and guilt of disatisfaction gnaws once again in each respective bosom.

What is more false or unreal than a mask? And what is more like a mask than a woman's face? How many times a day must one endure the ordeal of a woman's smile? One could easily say it is obscene: the only erogenous zone on a woman's face is framed with red paste and highlighted by white powder, the eyes are framed with multicolored hues—each color to suggest a nuance of delight—"sparkling" or "euphorious" or merely "happy". And the whole joyful visage comes rushing at you, each line and wrinkle, accented by color and paste, turns upward so that not only the erogenous zone is smiling at you, but also the nose (the "pert, happy nose" referred to in the women's magazines—I could mention the First Lady also, but won't) and eyes and ears and hair are grinning wildly at you! (This brings to mind a Milk of Magnesia advertisement in which the patient, who has just been relieved of ". . . all 5 acid caused stomach troubles—upset stomach, heartburn, gaspains, nervous stomach, acid indigestion"—is charging blindly smiling off the page in a panicked spasm of glee.) So what do you do when this mobile grin comes at you?

You smile back. It must be done.

The male smile is reticent, almost apologetic, chiefly because most males don't want to be *caught* smiling. Yet, there is a confusion which arises in the male mind, for if they *aren't* smiling it will mean they have something on their mind and God forbid that they should convey an impression of thinking or thoughtfulness. The male smile, therefore, is either bisected by a cigarette so that the smile becomes a grimace (refer to the Chesterfield ad: the cigarette is ". . . THE SATISFIER. You won't be fully satisfied unless you do" smoke a Chesterfield. Or the Salem ad which states that smoking a Salem gives a "lift to your spirets"—so necessary in this Thermonuclear Age). The male cigarette-grimace is hardly distinguishable from leer or frown or anything else, so the male's friends will not know whether he is smiling or not, but they won't know whether he is *thinking* either. The inarticulate male must be SAFE above all else. The cigarette provides the needed safety. Also the male almost apologises when he smiles—he nods and bows if there is no cigarette around. The woman, on the other hand, has (of necessity) conquered all the guilt and has no qualms about turning on the fifty-watt grin of a toothpaste ad. The toothpaste manufacturers make the smile their business and are no longer enterested in gum lesions, cavities, or craters. With names like "Gleem", "Teem", "Freem" one is forced to emit an artificial smile at the drug counter. (a toothpaste ad in *LIFE* proclaims that the product will ". . . keep your smile brighter!").

THE SMILING CULTURE

William Dean Howells states correctly that America is a "smiling culture". We block out tragedy to the point that we *lose* our sense of tragedy. Smiling is fun. And it's harmless. And sometimes it's easy. We can never escape the smile in America. Most commercials and ads are *based* on some-one smiling, because if you're not smiling then you're not having a good time. And you have to have a good time—even if your mouth falls off from Strontium 90! The emphasis is on BIG SMIES, BIG GRINS; smiles as gargantuan as Kanchenjunga and twice as frightening. The mass media is constantly smiling at us, grinning at us, leering at us. It's no wonder we are driven to smile at each other—yet, we could rebel and stare morosely back. But no-one does.

CHARM magazine had an article on smiles not too long ago. In it was pointed out the Roosevelt smile, the Mona-Lisa smile, the Betty Grable smile, the Jolson smile, the Dietrich smile, and others. In the following quote we will be able to see why women are more professional as smilers: ". . . people in the public eye have never underestimated the power of a smile; it's odd that YOU have so often overlooked it . . . Though smiling is nicer as a spontaneous thing, you might, just in the nature of an experiment, start smiling as *CONSCIOUS* thing. Smile at your family . . . your husband . . . your employer . . . your young man. Smile *deliberately* at some point in an argument." Can you picture yourself in the middle of a heated argument, losing, then after a pause grinning at your opponent? Can you think of a faster way of getting a broken jaw (a non-smiling one)? The article further suggests that it is often helpful, when alone in the privacy of your room, to ". . . smile a while in front of your mirror." I imagine if you are intruded upon by your husband or some-one the thing to do would be to turn away from smiling at yourself in the mirror and then titter and leer at the intruder, for in America the smile conquers all . . . "never underestimate the power of a smile," the article goes on to say.

It is tragic that in this age of confusion we should confuse ourselves (and others) by wearing masks . . . smiles, especially when there is no need for such deception. If you're guilt-ridden, say so; if you're frustrated, shriek; if you're sick-of-it-all, then scream and get it over with, but for crying out loud, don't feel obliged to smile! It is an obligation that could transform you into a twitching nerve, involute you to a strand of protoplasm.

To climb back upon the ads again: "SEE . . . WHAT HAPPENS? See how that wide, wonderful smile goes from here . . . all the way over to here? How eyes light up?" The ad goes on to say that "this is the look of a *Doctor Pepper* drinker". It is more than that . . . it is the look of a sick, sick, sick American.

Consider the smile once again.

Dr. Steinberg to Talk on Crucial Issues of the Nuclear Arms Race

Speaking on "Nuclear Weapons and Civil Defense" next Tuesday, Dr. Melvin Steinberg, professor of physics, will be addressing the four college community on one of the most immediate subjects of our time. The talk, sponsored by Synthesis, will start at 8 p.m. Oct. 31, in the S.U. Ballroom.

Dr. Steinberg will discuss the political and moral issues involved in the nuclear race, as well as its scientific aspects. He plans to suggest possible ways out of the dilemma. Two discussion periods during the program will provide the audience with an opportunity to raise questions and exchange views with the speaker.

Beginning with a discussion of the various kinds of nuclear weapons and the stages of their development—from the atomic and hydrogen bombs to the neutron and satellite bombs which are on the drawing board, Dr. Steinberg will also examine the origin and nature of fallout. He said he will pay special attention to the physical principles upon which the weapons operate.

The University physics professor is protesting the present series of nuclear testing conducted by the Soviet Union. Fallout has been intentionally generated by the designers of the bomb because of its genicidal potentialities, he said.

After a brief question and answer period on the technical aspects of nuclear weapons, the speaker will take up the possibilities of civil defense as proposed by our government. Incluuded will be a critique of the information policy of the United States and Russia and a consideration of the political and moral alternatives raised by the arms race.

The speaker has studied nuclear weapons and development, fallout research, and the political efforts to bring nuclear armaments under control for the past 7 years. In 1955 the speaker presented a paper, sponsored by Albert Einstein, at the American Physical Society; the paper made the first public estimate of the world-wide radiation exposure due to the 1954 series of tests. Before coming to UMass in 1959, Dr. Steinberg was on the faculty of Stevens Institute of Technology and a speaker for Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. He received his Ph.D. in theoertical physics from Yale in 1955.

The members of Synthesis, motivated by a deep concern with current world developments, urge students and faculty to attend the talk and participate activeiy in the discussions.

Lester Neil Receives Award For Writing

Lester Neil, a 20-year-old UMass junior from Sutton has won an award from Atlantic Monthly magazine for his story, "Sometimes at Night."

The prize, consisting of $160 in reference books, novels, and a bookcase, is the second writing award Neil has won.

His first story was written in competition with students from Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and UMass. The story, "Little Annie Laurie," is about a misunderstood mentally ill woman in an institution. It won him H. L. Mencken's "New Dictionary of Quotations on Historical Principles."

Neil worked as an attendant at Northampton State Hospital last summer. There he got the ideas and material for his stories.

He says that books and good music have been great determining factors in his life. He enjoys philosophy and reads it extensively.

Neil says he would like to contribute further to the world of fiction, but realizes that competition in this field is strict.

As for his future plans, Neil has not definitely made up his mind on which he should take. He would like to work for his master's degree in English at Columbia, and from there, would either like to do missionary work or go on to Andover Newton Theological Seminary for his doctorate.

(Continued from page 1)

Waring . . .

the most beautiful thing in the world. It brings happiness. It brings everything. During the depression everyone gave up. They cut their prices. We raised ours. Everyone thought we were much in demand and we got the jobs."

ASSOCIATE ALUMNI MESSAGE

The Associate Alumni wishes to express its sincere gratitude to all of the students and organizations who contributed so much of their time in making this year's Homecoming the success that it was.

The float parade was one of the finest ever, the queen and her court, one of the most attractive, the tail-gate picnic a success, and we won the football game. Who could ask for anything more?

Smith Heads Group Going To Ohio Conf.

Reports on recent research conducted by UMass geologists will be presented at the forthcoming conference of the Geological Society of America, to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 2-4.

Some 3,000 scientists from colleges and universities in this and other countries are expected at the conference where about 150 reports on recent in geology will be presented. Leading UMass delegation will be Dr. H. T. U. Smith, head of the department of geology.

Three members of the University faculty will be among the scientists invited to present papers at the conference: Dr. Oswald C. Farquhar, professor of geology, who will speak on "Tectonic and nontectonic structures in the Triassic Chicopee shale, Massachusetts"; Dr. Ward S. Motts, associate professor of geology, whose topic will be "Correlation of Upper Permain shelf rocks in parts of New Mexico, Texas, and Oklahoma"; and Dr. Gregory Webb, assistant professor of geology, who will discuss "Strike-slip faults in southern New Brunswick, Canada."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.

A girl likes to be taken to nice places

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafoos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

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Chadbournites Acquire Mom Plus Fan In Mrs. Cowles

by STEVE LEVINE '65

This year, Mrs. Luella K. Cowles started her first career by taking the position of housemother of Chadbourne Dormitory.

However, campus life is nothing new to Mrs. Cowles who has spent much of her life near colleges. Living near colleges, Mrs. Cowles has developed a familiarity and liking for college students and campus activities. She is especially fond of college sports and is an ardent follower of Chadbourne's intramural football team.

Mrs. Cowles attended Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, and the University of Minnesota.

Born in Iowa, she has spent most of her life in Minnesota and New Hampshire.

Last winter Mrs. Cowles took a five month trip to Europe and the Mediterranean. Mrs. Cowles visited Paris, Rome, and the most exotic places of the Mediterranean world. The high point of her trip was a visit to Jerusalem where she attended the Christmas services and celebration. After returning from her trip abroad, she was informed by a daughter who lives in Amherst of the possibility of obtaining her position at UMass.

Mrs. Cowles' enthusiasm for travel and athletics reflects her ability to enjoy life. Such a person can well be expected to make a dorm as much of a home as possible.

3 Judges Chosen To Review Annual Horticulture Show

Judges for the annual horticultural show at the U of M Oct. 27, 28 and 29 will be Edmund V. Mezitt, Hopkinton, vice-president of the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association; Per Nylen, landscape architect of Northampton; and Miss Jane Cameron, a landscape architect of South Deerfield.

University students will compete for cash prizes totalling over $400, according to Prof. Raymond H. Otto, head of the department of landscape architecture and chairman of student exhibits. Prize money comes from the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture and includes a $50 sweepstakes award from the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association.

Smart Bridge Notes

Thursday, October 26, there was a meeting of the bridge club at 6:30 followed by the regular game at approximately 7:00. Election of officers was held and determination of policies considered. Anyone interested in campus bridge was invited to submit ideas, but voting was restricted to those who had attended and played at three duplicate games during the current or the next preceding semester.

There were five tables Thursday, October 19, 1961, and a Howell Game (only one top) was played. The results were (excluding visitors)

Masow and Lidman	49½
Shea and Brooks	44
O'Sullivan and Cantin	37
Burnham and Tibbetts	36
Dubis and Fitzgerald	33

Here is one of the hands:

Neither vulnerable and West is the dealer. It was played for 4 spades and 5 spades but only once for 6 spades and seven spades was made three times.

How would you bid it? Many a makeable slam is not biddable. Is this one of them?

NORTH
S K
H J, 7, 6, 3, 2
D 10, 7, 4
C Q, 10, 7, 4

WEST
9 7, 5, 4, 3
A, K, 9, 8
Q
K, 5, 3

EAST
A, Q, J, 10, 8, 6, 2
5
A, 9, 5, 2
6

SOUTH
none
Q, 10, 4
K, J, 8, 6, 3
A, J, 9, 8, 2

Suggested bidding and one bidder's comments.

N	E	S	W
			Pass (a)
Pass	1S (b)	2D (c)	2H (d)
Pass	4C (e)	Dbl (f)	4H (g)
Pass	6S (h)	Pass	Pass

(a) West is opener with a minimum opening count but he has no good rebid and if he has faith in his partner he should pass and see what happens. Some would bid 1C because he has an escape should partner say 1D.

(b) A preemptive bid would be most wrong, the hand is too strong (11 high card points).

(c) South could double (or bid the unusual no trump), but 2D runs interference, calls for a lead and gives partner a truer picture of the hand.

(d) Here is the key bid. Remember he has passed originally. If he says 2S he is showing weakness; 3S is strong but urges game only and warns partner. 2H will force partner and show a very strong pass, heart strength and protects partner's 4th hand possibly weak opening. He knows he can show his spades the next time. It is also a free bid.

(e) Now it is urged to examine slam possibilities and I would ask for aces with the 4C convention.

(f) This is an opportunity many casual players miss, this does not give opponent valuable information and does give partner another good lead.

(g) Not a heart preference but shows one ace.

(h) Of course! True 7S is a fifty-fifty but I have heard it said that it is better to be slow and awfully sure before you bid grand slams and there is an ace missing.

E-W vulnerable, North the dealer, how would you bid this hand? As it was played 4 hearts and 4 clubs went down 3 and 2 N.T. and 3 Diamonds went down 2.

NORTH
S 10, 9, 7
H K, 8
D J, 7, 9, 2
C A, 9, 4, 6

WEST
Q, 3, 2
A, 5, 2
K, Q, 6
Q, J, 5, 3

EAST
8, 6, 5, 4
Q, 10, 9, 6, 4, 3
10, 3
8

SOUTH
A, K, J
J, 7
A, 9, 8, 4
K, 10, 7, 2

Suggested bidding with notations below:

N	E	S	W
Pass	Pass	1C (a)	(E) dbl (b)
2C (c)	Pass (d	Pass (e)	Pass

Your commentator has played bridge twice as many years as most of his readers are old but yet he does not know the answers. There are as many varients as there are acceptable systems of communications (and of course there are many unorthodox and unethical private methods,)

(a) South has a count for 1 NT BUT note the worthless doubleton, I'd bid a club and see what happens.

(b) W has an opening "must-bid" count but no good suit of rebid so he doubles to see what partner has.

(c) N hasn't enough to redouble, he has count to bid a new suit but doesn't have a suit. He does have club support so he bids 2C and throws an interference. He has a choice to show count and deceive partner on his suit holding or underbid and be conservative. Agressive bidding wins but look at his hand offside a double?? All systems are to help and take care of the meek and mild but there is no rule against using your head.

(d) Yes East has 6 hearts but to put in a "free-bid" requires some high card strength. He should pass.

South had just an opening and has been twice warned so he passes. Now if South had opened with his 16 point count with 1NT I'd certainly overcall the double with 2NT and it goes down as it should. If he plays it correctly he loses 1C, 1S, 1H and 2D and makes the bid.

FOOTBALL WINNERS

The winners in the first "Viceroy" Football Contest at UMass were:

First Prize—$100.
Richard Zagranski '62

Second Prize—$50.
Douglas Wood '63

Third Prize—$25.
Richard Servietnick '65

Fourth Prize—five of $10. each
John Cox '63
Edward Fufura '63
Eric Girard '63
Richard Lerner '65
John F. Meilbye '65

International Club Holds UN Day Oriental Dinner

Abdul Samma, president of the International Club, has announced that the International Club's UN Day Oriental Dinner will be held Monday, October 30, in the Berkshire Dining rooms of the S.U.

According to Samma the menu shapes up as follows:

Korean Chop Suey, Japanese Sukiyaki, Indian Chicken Curry, Indian Dessert, Turkish Salad, and rice served Oriental Style.

The Oriental dishes will be prepared by Mrs. Ben Min and the Indian dishes by Mrs. Sheila Chandiramani. The Turkish Salad will be prepared by Cavit Akin. Tickets are available to the public at the RSO offices at $1.25 per person.

The speaker at the dinner will be Dr. Luther Allen of the Government department who will speak on the topic "My Teaching Experiences in Saigon, South Vietnam".

The International Club will hold a Turkish Republic Day, Sunday, October 29, at 3 p.m. The celebration will include a movie, "The Incredible Turk" and a guest speaker, Guniz Guney, a graduate student at Smith College.

Turkish Republic Day will be held in the Middlesex and Nantucket Rooms of the S.U. Refreshments will be served.

Lost & Found

LOST—Black wallet in Hatch, Wed. morning. Contains personal effects, license, etc. Please return to Dave Kasoff, 116 Hills North.

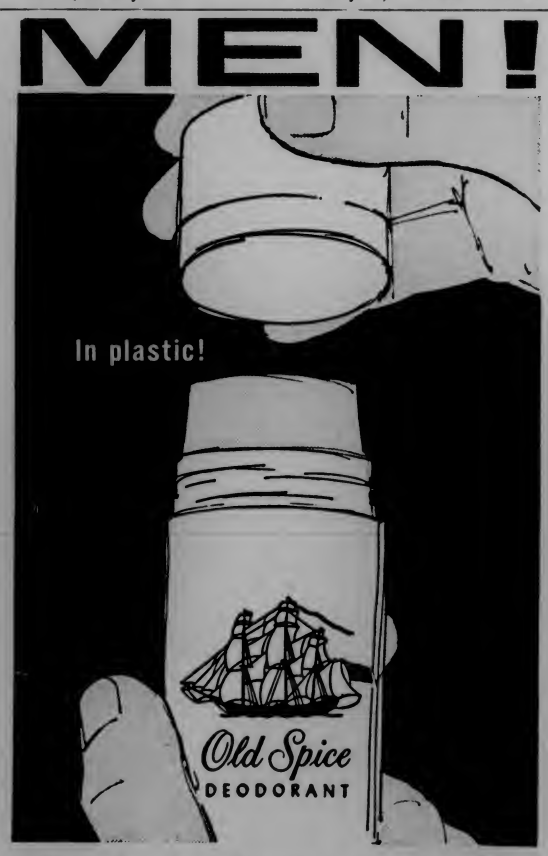
S.U. Exhibition Will Feature Checker And Chess Champ

A simultaneous checker and chess exhibition will be given by Tom Wiswell, free-style checker champion, Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. All interested persons are invited to play or watch. Wiswell will play up to 50 opponents at one time.

In 1951 Wiswell won the free-style checker championship for the first time. Since then he has kept his title by beating a number of veteran players in the game. In 1953 he defeated crown challenger Millard Hopper of Brooklyn.

His most recent victory over Prof. W. R. Fraser of Montreal was the most difficult to win. The contest began at Glasgow, Ky. Dec. 21, 1959, and continued until the early hours of Jan. 1, 1961. There were 17 draw games during this period, but Wiswell emerged the winner with the score 7-0.

Wiswell, or "Mr. Checkers" as he is often known, is also the author of several books on chess which have become a success on the market.



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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MARIE MORTIMER '63 and FRANCES MAZIARZ '63, Co-Editors

Queen Jan Has 'Busy But Great' Weekend

Friday night was the beginning of the Homecoming Queen's big weekend. To Jan Wehman, this year's queen, the Float Parade was a lot of fun and an experience well worth remembering. This is the first time in several years that the queen candidates dressed as they did, in cocktail dresses, for the event. The crowd certainly had no trouble in distinguishing them!

Jan made the dress which she wore for her crowning at the Rally. Her lovely dress consisted of a green and white print silk top with spaghetti straps. It also had a scoop neck. The skirt was made of white silk organza. Her shoes were dyed to match the green in the bodice.

After the really exciting Rally, Jan went to an SAE gathering.

On Saturday morning Jan presented a trophy to the winner of the Intramural Track Meet. Thus she began her reign.

Meanwhile Jan's parents and her brother arrived on campus to surprise her. During the process of looking for them, Jan went over to the Cage where she received tickets for her parents to sit on the 50 yard line next to President Lederle. Unfortunately she could not find them before the game and they watched it from one of the end zones.

At the half time proceedings, President Lederle presented Jan with a silver goblet which in her words is "very beautiful."

After the game Jan finally found her parents and went out to dinner with them.

On Saturday night Jan went to the Homecoming Dance with her date. Here they were presented and started the dancing after intermission. After the dance Jan went to a party to "complete a really wonderful day."

"I was surprised to see the event so widely publicized" was Jan's reaction to having her picture in so many newspapers, even as far as Boston.

One more thrilling aspect of the weekend to Jan was the messages which she received. Among them was a letter from the Alumni Association, a note from the new fraternity Zeta Nu, and a telegram from Chi Omega.

All in all, Jan was really kept in a whirl.

Scrolls Have Many Duties

During the past seven weeks the Scrolls have accomplished many projects of their own and assisted other organizations. The girls arrived on campus September 10, and spent the first week helping the freshmen orient themselves.

The Scrolls cooperate with the other honor societies to plan the football rallies. They make and distribute posters, help the parades run smoothly, and create spirit.

Every Saturday morning in October is High School Day. The Scrolls are on hand at the lobby counter of the S.U. to give directions and answers to high schoolers and their parents.

The girls officiated at the dorm and sophomore Executive Council elections in the dorms.

Future plans include a Commuter's Tea for all freshmen women commuters and a Big-Little Sister Day.

Although the Scrolls activities may be numerous, they are not considered chores, they're fun!

UMass Student Relates First Impressions Of Florida State

An article was recently published reporting the impressions that the Florida State exchange students have formed of this campus. A recent letter from Robin O'Brien, one of the girls from U. Mass. who is studying at Florida State, turns the tables as she tells of the impressions she has formed of Florida State.

The exchange students are all living in a graduate student's house with about twenty other students. Except for the fact that they would have liked to live in dorms where they could meet more people, the girls are very happy where they are. It's like living at home.

The women's rules are few. They have few restrictions except for closing hours which are 11 P.M. on Sunday through Thursday and 12:30 on both Friday and Saturday nights.

The girls are all taking primarily education courses but have been allowed to take courses towards their minors in other fields—Sociology, English, Spanish, and French.

"The people down here are really tremendous," is the way Robin expresses her opinion of those she has met. Everyone has been very helpful in orienting the girls to their new environment.

Robin comments that the education department is really terrific. She feels, however, less pressure in her studies than she did at UMass.

She also comments that the school spirit among the students is more obvious at Florida State.

Thus we have a few comments on the comparison and contrasts between UMass. and Florida State University.

Mademoiselle Miss To Discuss Contest

Miss Priscilla Bowden representative of the College and Careers Department of *Mademoiselle* will be in the Governor's Lounge of the SU on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 9:30 to 11:30. This will be a coffee hour for all women interested in *Mademoiselle*, especially the College Board, Art, and Fiction Contest.

Girls interested in Publishing, Writing, Advertising, Fashion should take advantage of this opportunity to talk with Miss Bowden.

Pinnings

Lee Carrell, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Joe Lyons, Theta Chi.

Judith Lawson, Stockbridge '61, to Donald McKeag.

Linda Swenson, Chi Omega, to Richie Morasi, Theta Chi.

Sororities Represented In Various Campus Activities

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pam Salvati and Leah Shepherdson were selected for Naiads, Deena Ferrigno was elected to the Soph Executive Council, and Donna Lee Bonner was elected Sorority Senator.

Donna Lee was also awarded the carnation of the month from the Alpha Chi's.

Alpha Chi Omega celebrates its Founder's Day on Sunday, October 15th. A banquet was held at the house Monday evening in honor of this occasion.

The Alpha Chi's had a very enjoyable exchange supper with Lambda Chi last Wednesday evening.

* * *

CHI OMEGA

Needless to say the sisters of Chi O had a busy but happy weekend. Besides capturing second place in the Homecoming Float Parade with our "Show Boat," the house is beaming with pride over Janet Wehmann's new title as Homecoming Queen of 1961. As if this coveted title is not enough, Jan will also preside over the Military Ball festivities as Honorary Colonel.

The Chi O's extend a belated but sincere thank you to the Phi Sig's for giving them such a great exchange supper—presents and all!!

Chi O is also proud of Bev DeMarco for her role in the new Roister Doister production of *Volpone* as Kanina.

Among the many alumnae and parents that visited 315 Lincoln Avenue this past weekend were a group of Chi O's from U.R.I. Guess they all came to see their "Rhode go to Ruin!"

* * *

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Planning ahead paid off again for the Theta house as they captured first place in the float parade with "Paintin' a Fusia Victory." The sisters thank Connie Creamer for her competent direction.

All the sisters thank the pledges for the fine planning of open house held after the game Saturday. It was fun seeing all the alumnae back for Homecoming and enjoying the weekend festivities with them.

The Thetas thank the Lambda Chi's for a great exchange supper with them.

Margie Olson is the House's nominee for Mili Ball Queen.

* * *

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Hats are off in Kappa this week to President Carol Veno who was chosen from the senior class to be a Phi Beta Kappa Scholar. Also to Betsy Robicheau who has been elected treasurer of the Student Senate.

The KKG's thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for a wonderful time at Wednesday night's exchange supper.

* * *

SIGMA KAPPA

The sisters are proud of three girls who have been selected as members of their class executive committees. Ellen Kfoury is a member of the Sophomore Executive Council and Elaine Ricker and Connie Gardini are members of the Junior Executive Council.

Kathy Rafferty, Paula Wickins, Joan Lapazowski, and Carolyn Oliver are representing their respective dorms in the Student Senate.

Jeanee Mullaney representing the House and Joan Werner representing Wheeler Dorm are candidates for Mili Ball Queen. Connie Gardini is the House's nomination for Winter Carnival Queen.

The Sigma Kappas were happy to see the familiar faces of the alums back for the Homecoming weekend. All were, of course, sorry that the facilities in the House were not suitable to entertain as well as they would have liked to.

The sisters are all very pleased to have Mrs. Mellon, the new housemother, with them. As soon as the House is finished next semester, she will be introduced to the campus at large.

Now that meals are being served at the House it is fitting to mention our houseboys who are so much a part of the Sigma family. They are Bob Foster, Harry Annable, Barry Crane, and Tom Stoddard.

Tour Organizing Begins Thursday

Any girls interested in organizing a Spring Bermuda or Nassau student tour on the campus may obtain information concerning this on Thursday. The student representative for the tour will have all tour expenses paid by the travel agency.

Mrs. Helen Laymayer, Director of Student Tours will be on campus in the afternoon.

Appointments to speak with her must be made at the Women's Placement Office before Thursday.

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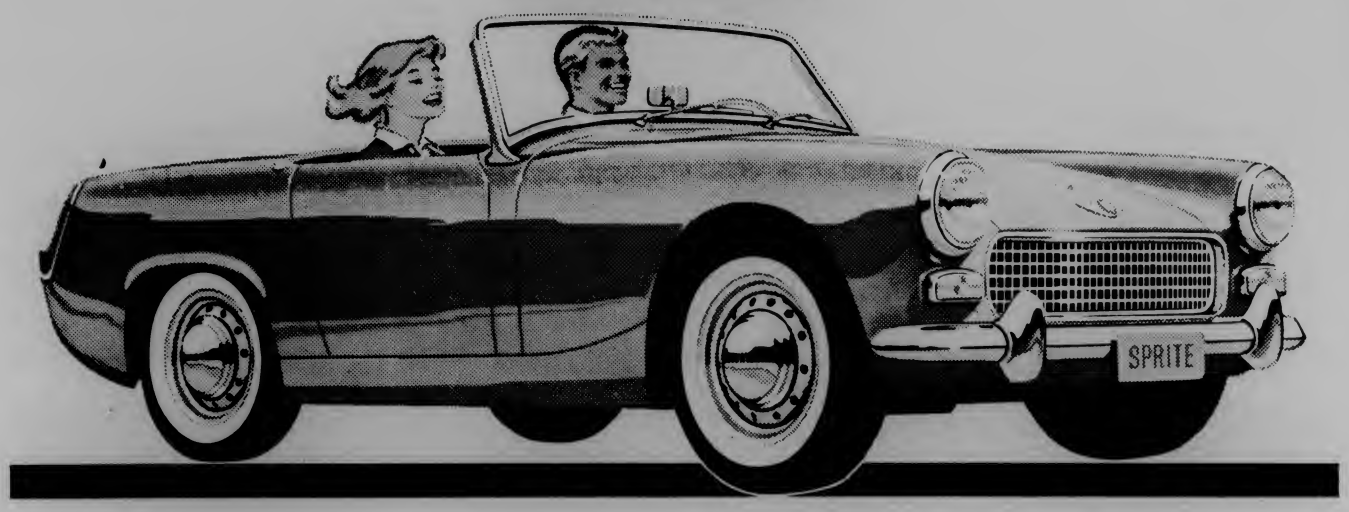

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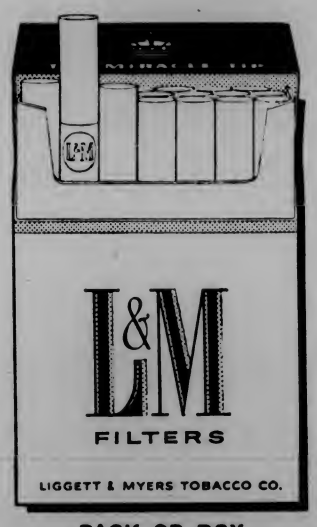

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Grand Prix CONTEST

FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS

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Here's the story, man. Eight, count 'em, eight of these swinging Sprites will go to eight guys or gals in New England colleges. The other 44 states strictly don't count. Get the picture, get the odds? This is one deal you've got to get in on.

First thing to do, get your hand on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Contest Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes *everywhere*—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

8 PRIZES
8 NEW ENGLAND WINNERS
'62 SPRITES

Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot) think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year — keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes—keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in *your* jeans... right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

UM Gridmen Will Travel To Boston for Northeastern Tilt

The University of Massachusetts will be seeking its fourth victory of the season when it engages the Northeastern Huskies in a 1:30 P.M. contest tomorrow at Kent Stadium in Brookline.

The Huskies are currently riding the crest of a 4-1 record with wins over Rhode Island (26-13), Norwich (24-2), AIC (33-15), and Springfield (27-21). The only loss was administered by Bridgeport in a night game (12-0).

The NU squad boasts a strong and mobile line with good depth. Head coach Joe Zabilski rates four of his linemen among the best in New England. The prizes of the Huskies mentor are as follows: tackles Jack Pignato (Sr. 23 yrs., 6-3, 230 lbs); captain Phil McCabe (Sr. 24 yrs, 6-1, 210 lbs); center Dick McPherson (Soph. 19 yrs., 6-2, 205 lbs); and guard Lou Carmisciano (Sr. 21 yrs. 5-10, 185 lbs).

The backfield is small, but fast with quarterback Jerry Varnum (Jr. 19 yrs., 6-0, 175 lbs). Varnum has been the sparkplug in the Huskies offense leading, NU to its first two wins. He injured his shoulder in the Norwich game, and had to sit out most of the Bridgeport contest while untested sophomore Jack Kennedy did the signal calling. Varnum returned to action in the AIC game, and threw one touchdown pass, set up another, and scored one himself.

The team has been greatly bolstered by 32 sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman team. Outstanding among them are McPherson, mentioned above, who was an all-America at Weymouth High School, and was chosen sophomore of the East after the AIC game; fullback Paul Luciano, son of the NU line coach, who is the leading ground gainer with a 6.7 average per carry; tackle Joe Davis and guard Fred Tripp, both of whom have started; linebacker Don Darracq, who is regarded as one of the best defensive secondary men at NU in some time; and QB Jack Kennedy, who has good potential, but lacks experience.

Coach Vic Fusia has indicated that he will go with the same starting unit as he used against Rhode Island last week. It is also probable that RHB Ken Kezer, who saw only limited duty in the last contest, will be called upon more frequently against NU.

OOMPH!

This gang-tackle scene was typical of the defensive battle witnessed last year as the Redmen downed the N.U. squad 7-0. Things look about the same for tomorrow.

Baker 'A' Trounces Van Meter; Baker 'B' Defeated

Baker A remained undefeated in Dorm League B as they wallopped Van Meter 2, 34-2. It was the fourth straight for the spirited Baker boys.

Baker started rapidly, as Captain George Poirier recieved the kick and raced forty-five yards for the score. John Murphy led the blocking one the play. Quarterback Bobby Sullivan uncorked a perfect forty-yard pass to Poirier for the second score. Richie Baird and Poirier added two more TD's as Sullivan kept finding holes in the Van Meter defense.

Baird garnered his second score just as the game ended. Doug Pearsall and Ron Schlitz played excellent ball on offense and defense. Much credit must be given to the defense, led by Bill Walsh, Frank Veneri, and Bob Fiore, as they allowed but one first down in the last two games. Baker has now outscored its opponents 85 to 10 in four games.

Baker B, who opened the season with two impressive wins, were upset by Hills North, 6 to nothing. Hills started strong, as they capitalized on their first series of downs via a fifteen-yard pass play. The Hills defense managed to contain the previously unstoppable Baker passing attack. Quarterback Dick Callahan couldn't find his receivers, as Hills had co-captain Mike Pressler and end Steve Johnson well-covered.

Early in the second half, Baker seemed to come to life. Two Callahan passes netted a pair of first downs, and on the next play, Pressler threw a bone-crushing block to spring Johnson free. After he was downed at the five, the Hills defense tightened, and intercepted on the next day to end Baker's scoring threat.

With the exception of the first TD, the Baker defense played a good game, led by backs Steve Graham, Les Ward, and Dave French. But the first TD jaunt was all that Hills needed to assure victory. Baker, howeevr, remains a threat in Dorm League action.

Butterfield 8 Team Downs Chadbourne

The Butterfield "8"'s notched their third victory of the season Tuesday night when they defeated the previously unscored upon Chadbourne six by a score of 6-0.

The hard fought game, marked by several lengthy penalties, was iced away early in the second half when fleet end Dick Annino outfought two defenders in the end zone and gathered in a 37 yard Dave Bader pass for what proved to be the winning margin.

Chadbourne's only threat came late in the game when they penetrated to the Butterfield seven-yard line only to be stopped by the highly touted forward wall of the "B"'s.

The squad, sparked by signal caller Dave Bader, and bolstered by the services of Dick Annino, Skip Freeland, Ron Rainka, George Giddings and Dick Murphy, is the chief threat in the dormitory competition thus far.

Sportsense

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor

What many sportswriters consider to be the finest small college football game of the week will take place at Kent Stadium in Boston, Saturday. The University of Massachusetts squad will meet the Huskies from Northeastern there at 1:30 to battle for what N.U. Coach Joe Zabilski thinks will be New England Small College superiority. The game promises to be typical of former UMass-N.U. contests, rugged and close, as the Huskies have averaged 23 points per game to the Redmen's 22. It was a 7-0 UMass win last year, the game ending with N.U. on the UMass one yard line. The teams slid and slipped to a 0-0 tie in the 1959 mud battle.

Despite the recent classification of UMass, along with UConn and Buffalo, as ECAC major college teams, the squads remain small college teams. According to NCAA requirements, a team must play half of its games against NCAA-listed major college teams in order to reach that bracket. The Redmen listed Villanova, Boston University and Holy Cross on their slates, won't make major college status for some years, as Yankee Conference play excludes the possibility of challenging five majors in one season (NCAA rules will require a majority of games against Majors, starting in '63). It looks as if, within a few years, UMass and UConn will leave the Yankee conference, being too powerful, and become members of a new New England conference which will include such teams as B.U., B.C., Holy Cross and Dartmouth.

UMass scheduling will remain rigid, though, as teams like Villanova, Harvard, Bucknell and Dartmouth loom in the near future. Also in the future in the new UMass stadium, to be completed by September of 1963. Groundbreaking for the Phys. Ed. Building will take place this November.

Backfield Coach Jack Delaney came up with an interesting observation a while ago. One of the greatest ends in College football, he stated, could have been in Oscar Robertson, the Cincinnati All American hoop star, and last year's all-pro pick from the Cincinnati Royals. Delaney, who coached at Cinci, remembers track and players tossing passes Robertson jogging around the to him en-route. Oscar would infallibly snag them with one enormous hand and run for the "T.D." I don't think Oscar has many regrets about going into basketball though.

Army Cadets Defeat UM X-Country Squad, 20-43

Bob Brouillet upset one of the East's best distance runners, but the Cadets of West Point defeated the UMass cross country team, 20-43. The practice meet was held Wednesday at the U.S. Military Academy.

Brouillet covered the 4½ mile course in 22:09 while defeating Army's Jones, a runner with a 4:12 mile and a 9:10 two mile to his credit. However, the powerful Cadets, rated by "Track and Field News" as one of the nation's top ten cross country teams this year, took the next seven places.

Dave Balch was ninth at 22:59 and Dick Blomstrom tenth at 23:09. The meet provided a good warmup for the Redmen's next competition which is the Yankee Conference championships at Orono, Maine, next Saturday. UMass should successfully defend their conference title.

Frosh Meet Springfield

The University of Massachusetts freshman football team will go after its second win of the fall Friday, against the Springfield College frosh at Springfield.

The Little Redmen edged the Boston University Pups, 13-12, in the season's opener. Touchdowns by quarterback Jerry Whelchel (Cochituate) and fullback Ray Vitale (Waltham), plus a successful extra point convension by end Terry Swamson (Belmont) gave the UMass frosh the victory.

Frosh Coach Don Johnson has worked his team for two weeks in preparation for the Springfield tilt and is hopeful the squad will play in a more cohesive manner than the initial game.

Coach Johnson has indicated the probable Little Redmen starting lineup will consist of:

Dick Bourdelais	E
Roy Benjamin	E
Clyde Meyerhoefer	T
Dick Kehoe	T
Harold Ryder	G
Pete Pietz	G
Ralph Worth	C
Dick Lewis	HB
Phil DeRose	HB
Jerry Whelchel	QB
Phil Vandersea	FB

The Papooses will play their next home game against Brewster Academy on November 3, at 2:00 p.m. at Alumni Field.

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also

'Marines, Let's Go'

at 9:30

—FRIDAY NITE BONUS—

20,000 EYES

R.D.'s Plan to Present Jonson's Farce 'Volpone'

The Roister Doisters, dramatic organization of the UMass, will present *Volpone*, Elizabethan farce by Ben Jonson, on November 16, 17, and 18 in Bowker Auditorium. The production, which will be treated in a highly theatrical style, ranging from ornate costumes and spectacular scenery to an extremely unusual dance number, is under the direction of Miss Doris E. Abramson of the University's Speech Department.

Broadhurst Stars

Volpone is set in Venice. The central figure is Volpone, a cynical, miserly Venetian trader, who will be played by veteran actor Francis Broadhurst '62 of Chester, who has had many previous Roister Doister roles, including the Stage Manager in *Our Town* and the doctor in *Look Homeward Angel.*

Volpone, aided by his servant, Mosca (Hal Hinds '63 of Saxonville), pretends to be on his deathbed in order to tempt a miserable crew of self-seekers, Corbaccio (Peter Avratin '63 of Winthrop), Corvino (Norman Seigal '62 of New Bedford), and Voltore (Richard Gardner '64 of Chicopee) to make him presents of gold and jewels in the expectation of being named his heir. However, Volpone's active mind and sensuality will not let him rest. He becomes enamored of Corvino's virtuous young wife, Columba (Judith Noren '63 of Melrose) and in trying to establish a relationship with her oversteps himself.

Volpone's Life Ends in Disgrace

Ordered before the Venetian courts, he has himself brought in on a litter. Mosca claims that Volpone is so enfeebled he cannot even open his mouth to speak. This trick has its effect; his detractors are silenced, while Mosca, intoxicated by success, is induced to attempt a more darin device still. He gives out the secret that Volpone is dead and that Mosca is his heir. In his savage joy at the discomfiture of his dupes, Volpone does not see the danger into which he has blundered: Mosca, invested with his riches, calmly refuses to part with his booty. Volpone's only course is to reveal the trick. This leads to his punishment and disgrace.

Other cast members in the comedy are Beverly DeMarco '63, of Somerset, as Canina; David Manley '63, of Newton Center, as Leone; Lawrence Wilker '65, of Newton, as the Police Captain; Robert J. Thornley '65, of Taunton, as the Groom; and Elizabeth Foskett '64, of Danvers, and Frances Castine '64, of Athol, as Maids.

Zoology Dept. Is Awarded $63,595 Grant

A grant of $63,595 has been awarded to the department of zoology at UMass by the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, it is announced today by University President John W. Lederle.

Dr. Harold Rauch, professor of zoology, will use the grant to research "Dilute-Lethal and Other Neuromuscular Mutants in Mice" over a three-year period. According to Professor Rauch, the dilute-lethel gene in mice is similar to one found in human beings afflicted with phenylketonuria (PKU). Human beings with PKU are characterized by a very low I.Q. About one per cent of the young people in mental institutions are suffering from this condition. About one birth in 25,000 will result in PKU.

Dr. Rauch joined the staff at the University in 1950. A graduate of Queens College, he received his master of science degree from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from Brown University. He has written a number of articles about hair development and dietary deficiencies in the mouse and hamster. The zoologist is listed in "American Men of Science," is a member of Sigma Xi, and belongs to a number of scientific organizations.

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Kaye Wants Critic Level Increased

Danny Kaye thinks that television criticism should be taught on every college and university campus in the country.

"Nearly everybody takes his turn at belting TV," he says. "At least we might raise the level of criticism by offering degrees in the subject."

Danny has no beef with specific, constructive criticism of television to which both the critics and public are entitled.

"No doubt much of TV is a wasteland," Kaye agrees. "Yet for the selective viewer, it can be not only entertaining but enlightening."

During the one week of TV programming he picked at random, Kaye also pointed up such worthwhile viewing as an Adlai Stevenson report, a World Concert show with Arthur Rubenstein, a chronicle on the life of Ernest Hemingway, a documentary on Radioactive Medicine, a "Brandenburg Gate" drama.

"Sure, there are also hours of violence, old movies, giveaway shows, reruns, and reruns," he says. "But it's easy to escape viewing a worthless or 'undesirable' program. Every TV set is equipped with a simple on-off knob."

What changed his mind? Obviously, he thinks much more of the medium today. Also, he has a sponsor (General Motors) for whom he does only one 60-minute show per year, with complete creative freedom and with as much time for preparation and rehearsal as Danny deems necessary. The second annual "Danny Kaye Show" airs Monday, November 6, from 9 to 10 P.M. (EST).

A comedian by trade, Danny Kaye is also known to be a serious-minded citizen who is not at all facetious in the suggestion that TV criticism be taught at high academic levels.

NOTICE

Blue Cross-Blue Shield identification cards are ready for students who subscribed to the supplementary insurance program. They will be distributed in the lobby of the Student Union 2-5 P.M. on Tuesday, October 31st and Wednesday, November 1st.

Lost & Found

LOST—Book by John Hawkes. Please return to Marc Ratner, English Department.

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Home Ec Dean Being Officially Welcomed

Dr. Marion A. Niederpruem, new dean of the School of Home Economics at UMass, will be guest of honor at a welcoming dinner to be held today on campus.

Dean Niederpruem will be greeted by members of the faculty and Board of Trustees, graduates of the University, representatives of various women's groups, and delegates from other New England colleges and universities.

Dinner Follows Reception

A reception will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. from 6 to 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner in the Ballroom.

Dean Niederpruem, who received her doctorate from the University of Michigan, was professor of home economics at Michigan State University prior to assuming her new duties in September. She succeeds Dr. Helen S. Mitchell who retired after many years of distinguished service at the UMass.

At Michigan State, Dr. Niederpruem was in charge of the retailing curriculum in the College of Home Economics and as Retailing Coordinator supervised field courses in the major department stores in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and other cities.

Directed Research

In a project jointly sponsored by Michigan State and the National Retail Merchants Association, she directed research in determining the most effective type of college education for executive careers in retailing and means by which stores can improve their training program for executives. A publication, "Developing Store Executives," in which Dr. Niederpruem reported the findings of this study, was published in March, 1960.

Chairman of the honors board in the M.S.U. College of Home Economics, she taught graduate courses in the sociology and psychology of consumer clothing purchases and undertook research in marketing trends, buying habits and retail distribution.

A member of several professional societies, she has published numerous articles on research activities, honors programs in home economics, retailing and executive development, and fashion and clothing selection.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ASTRONOMY CLUB

A visit will be made to the Amherst College observatory on Sun., Oct. 29. Transportation will be provided form Hasbrouck at 6:30 p.m. For members only.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The combined Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and UMass Canterbury Clubs will hold a halloween party at the parish hall of Grace Church on Sun., Oct. 29, at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Weekly Vespers are held every Wednesday evening at 9:30 p.m. in Old Chapel.

FLYING CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Anyone wishing to become a member should attend. Students, faculty, and employees of the University are eligible.

FRESHMEN CLASS

Candidates for freshmen class officers will speak to all interested freshmen on Mon., Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. This opportunity for the freshmen to meet their candidates is a service of Alpha Phi Omega.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

There will be an important organizational meeting on Thurs., Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. All students and faculty interested in a program concerning Northeast Asia are urged to attend.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

The members of Judson Fellowship of the First Baptist Church of Amherst will meet on Sun., Oct. 29, at 6 p.m. at the church. After a supper the group will go to Wesley Methodist Church for a meeting with the Wesley Foundation. All are welcome. Rides from Arnold dorm at 5:50 p.m.

MASSACHUSETTS FENIAN SOCIETY

The third meeting of the year will be held on Mon., Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. The room will be posted. The topic for discussion will be "Anglophobia at UMass." The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Hogan.

PSYCHOLOGY-OPEN HOUSE

There will be an Open House sponsored by the Psychology Club on Sat., Oct. 28, from 1-4:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall basement. The speaker will be Dr. John Davenport of Amherst College, his topic will be, "The Place of Psychology Among the Sciences."

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be a work party in Bowker Auditorium starting at 9:30 a.m. on Sat., Oct. 28. All interested persons are urged to attend.

SOPH-FROSH COMMITTEES

The members of the Soph-Frosh refreshment committee should be at the W.P.E. on Fri., Oct. 27, at 6:30 p.m. This also applies to members of the ticket sale at door committtee.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in Room 138 in Morrill Science Center. Picture films and sides of Hawaii will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

CLASS OF '65
ELECT
HOLLAND
PRESIDENT

Taxi drivers were the subject of a lengthy diatribe by two Boston matrons sharing a cab. "The outlandish prices these cabdrivers get," the first remarked.

"Yes," said the second. "And they must make a small fortune on tips." Then, addressing the cabby, she inquired imperiously, "Where is the ash tray? Why is there no ash tray in this cab?"

The driver shrugged his shoulders. "Just drop the ashes on the ru," he sugggested nonchalantly. "I have a cleaning woman who comes in three days a week."

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 20 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1961

Freshman Primaries To Be Held Tuesday

Forty-two Frosh hopefuls will seek nomination tomorrow for the four offices of the Class of '65 in primary elections to be held in the S.U. lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Twelve freshman are fighting for the two final election slots for the office of president, while 13 are seeking the nominations for vice president.

Eleven are seeking nominations for secretary and six candidates are out for the office of treasurer.

Presidential Candidates:
Steve Graham, Al Holland, Dave Kasoff, Ken Jacobson, Bill McGauley, Al Brann, Pete Rawson, Mel Shultz, Chuck Wettergreen, Bill Martin, Hal Callaghan, David Kostka.

Vice-presidential candidates:
Ron Spinney, Dave Stockman, Paul de Mariano, Dick Callahan, Steve Reimer, Bill Rohan, Judy Elliott, Bill Young, Ralph Hawkins, Harris Newman, Karl Polson, Mike Paris, Ron Wiberg.

Secretarial candidates:
Eileen Garside, Barbara Engel, Penny Bird, Bonnie Zaleski, Barbara Hursh, Ginny Quirk, Marilyn Singer, Carole Sumner, Ritchie Weinberg, Pat Albano, Anne Pinciss

Treasurer candidates:
Sandy Robinson, Sue Glickman, Marilyn Gates, Ed Lobo, Paulette Meleen, Susan Hajjar

Dr. Dana E. Harlow To Talk on 'Leisure'

Dr. Dana E. Harlow, assistant professor in the Department of Recreation Leadership, will give the first of the "My Best Lecture" series of the current year. He will speak November 1 at 4:00 in the Student Union. His topic will be "Leisure and Its Impact On International Affairs."

Dr. Harlow holds degrees from West Virginia University, the University of Illinois, and completed a Ph.D. in International Relations at the University of Geneva as a Ford Scholar in 1957. He arrived on the UMass faculty in 1959 after an assignment with the United Nations. While with the UN, he was UNESCO Observer to the Brussel's World's Fair in 1958. He has traveled extensively, completing a round-the-world tour in 1957, but his traveling has been concentrated in the Middle Eastern countries. Additionally, his writings have appeared in various national publications and on the "Voice of America". In 1955, on the basis of a survey conducted for the Department of the U.S. Air Force, dependent recreation programs have been inaugurated on Air Force bases throughout the world.

On campus, Dr. Harlow is adviser to the Maroon Key, Recreation Club, the student chapter of the American Recreation Society, and the class of '63. Last spring during the honors convocation, he was given an honorary membership to Adelphia, Senior Men's Honor Society.

As Dr. Harlow says, ". . . Leisure interests represent one of the largest factors in international and national economies today. Here in New England alone, leisure interests of people and

(Continued on page 3)

'Wild Duck' In Final Stage At Kirby Theater, Amherst

The Wild Duck, by Henrik Ibsen, is now going into its final rehearsal stages at Kirby Theater Amherst College. The play will be offered by the Masquers on November 3, 4, 10 and 11. Public ticket sale began October 27.

The Kirby version of the play is being produced from a modern translation by Otto Reinhart. Prof. Walter L. Boughton, who is directing the production, calls this translation one to which "the American ear is receptive."

According to Professor Boughton, characters are required to achieve a counterpoint of tragedy and farce. The two moods are maintained in delicate balance. This style, which caused Ibsen to label his play "tragi-comic", caught the original audiences by surprise. However, it is not new to modern audiences.

The Wild Duck will be staged on only two sets, both designed by Charles Rogers and constructed under the supervision of Chales Ganzer, technical director at Kirby and in his first year at Amherst. One set represents the comfortable Werle home, the other the down-at-the-heels flat of the Ekdal family. The Werle home is built entirely on a movable wagon which is moved on and off the stage during scene shifts.

The play, like much of Ibsen's work, deals with the merits of truth and illusion in the lives of its central characters. But unlike Ibsen's other social dramas, *The Wild Duck* is a case for a particular truth in the face of outmoded conventions. Ibsen is investigating the ability of man to base his life on truth. And he suggests finally, that for certain people illusion is a greater requisite for happiness than truth. Consequently, the play represents for Prof. Boughton a more subtle presentation of character than that usually found in an Ibsen story.

'Carnival of Flowers' Theme Highlights Annual Hort Show

by JOE BRADLEY '64, News Assignment Editor

The Forty-Ninth Annual Horticultural Show transformed the Curry Hicks physical education building into a midway of riotous color this past weekend as a "Carnival of Flowers" was presented complete with flower bearing amusements.

A carnival setting was attained by a midway featuring a caged "Tiger Lily—a head of a tiger surrounded by orange petals striped with black. The display fascinated wide-eyed tots who looked on as their cotton candy melted.

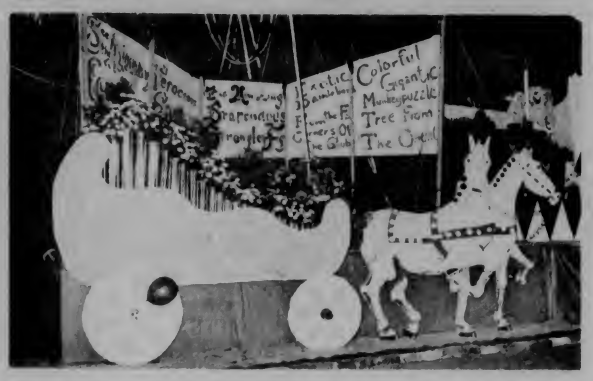

Photo by Marge Bouve
EXHIBIT AT HORTICULTURE SHOW.

Carnival flavor was further enhanced by wheels of fortune (inoperative), a strength testing Hi-Striker, and a rocket ride carrying loads of flowers in place of passengers.

A hand-carved "flying horse" formerly of the Webster Lakes Trolley Car Park and donated for display at the show drew admiration from both young and old.

Among the displays were a pushcart, heavy with fresh fruit and vegetables set against a big city backdrop and a "From Forest to Consumer" display showing the many uses of our forest products.

Highlighting the show were cash awards given to students for displays in various classes.

First Prize Winners:
Formal—"In Arcady" John Crowe and Terry Robinson. Also winner of the State Award for the best student display.

Informal — "But From Sheer Morning Gladness" Alfred Lima, Manuel Mello, Robert Waterman.

Naturalistic—"Posiedon's Garden" Kathy Ryan, Mardell Pease, Paul Steinkamp.

Architectural — "Urban Garden" Malcolm Bishop, Charles Rowe, Edward J. Ward.

Second Prize Winners:
Formal — "Autumn" Richard Billings and Richard Golen.

Informal—"Meditation Garden" Roy Slatkavitz, and John Walker.

Naturalistic—"Sleepy Hollow" Laurie Blacqiere, John Lakus, Patrick Mahoney, Hugh Sweeney.

Architectural—"Colonial Comfort" Norm Bergeron and Jeff French.

Third Prize Winners:
Formal — "Suburban Garden" Ralph Karchenes and Dennis Pearl.

Informal — "Arizona Plains" Robert Rowley, Kirk Webb, Harold Chakiris.

Naturalistic — "Winter's Coming" Sam D'Angelo, Chuck Dooley, Bob Zack, Paul Merrill

Architectural — "Terrace Entrance" Robert C. Foster and J. David Haynes.

Redmen Humble Huskies; Team Effort Leads Way

by W. JOHN LENNON '62

An awesome University of Massachusetts gridiron machine swept to its fourth convincing victory in five season outings when it riddled once-defeated Northeastern, 26-7, before 7100 fans at Kent Stadium Saturday.

The flaming Redmen locked most of the overflowing crowd in the torture chamber wtih their heroes as Chief Fusia's tribe wheeled off 448 yards, three touch-downs, and a couple of field goals while limiting the home forces to a paltry 99 yard total.

The UM halfback combination of Lussier and Lewis, masters of moves and feints, faked defenders right out of their shoes and left them in barefooted embarrassment while recording 206 rushing yards between them. Lewis, the extraordinary swivel-hipped left half, finally beginning to blossom, tallied two TD's, snarred passes for 58 yards, and romped for 128 more in his best varsity performance. Fred's hipper-dipper running mate, Lussier, averaged 6.5 yards a carry, and chalked up his team's second six pointer.

Although UM's general, John McCormick, spent the perfect football afternoon directing his charges, he also completed 9 of his 16 passes for 167 yards and a touchdown. The six foot senior, who habitually hits the bull's eye with his bullets, saw some of his "too hot to handle" aerials muffed. One of these bobbles cost a TD when Jim Hickman dropped one in the endzone.

The Redmen attack was in full swing with the opening whistle. Hickman gobbled up the kickoff, and scampered 52 yards to the opposition's 43. Eight plays carried to the 11 where the attack stalled. John Bamberry's educated toe then projected his

(Continued on page 4)

Photo by Stan Patz
LEWIS BULLS THROUGH N.U. LINE.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield NOTICE

Blue Cross-Blue Shield identification cards will be given out in the Lobby of the Student Union 2-5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31, and Wednesday, November 1st. Each student will be expected to pick up his own card and will be required to show his ID personally. After these dates, the remaining cards will be held at the Infirmary until called for.

Robert W. Gage, M.D.
Director
Univ. Health Services

The State of ROTC

Our nation's colleges and universities have been questioning for quite some time now the value and militarism of the ROTC programs now in effect at Land Grant Colleges. The increase in the number of college pacifists can definitely be linked to these outbursts against the ROTC programs. The worth and place of ROTC must be decided soon but it will not be decided by anti-war demonstrations nor by peace marches on officers' homes. The level-headed approach of the University of Rhode Island Beacon *provides us with a definition of the problem with both sides represented:*

The issue of whether or not URI should initiate a program of voluntary ROTC has once again come to the fore with the proponents of each side expressing the advantages of their position. And very shortly this university, with plans for an expanded student body, an increased scholastic standard and an enlarged course offering, will have to decide whether to continue compelling freshmen and sophomores to take ROTC courses.

Historically, in 1862 when Abraham Lincoln signed into law a program setting aside public lands for resale and ultimately the establishing of state owned and government supported colleges, one provision was included which required that these new colleges would offer a military course to its student body. Since 1862 the number of land-grant colleges, as they were called, increased so that by 1960 there were 68 land-grant colleges.

To fulfill the requirements of the Morrill Act, regarding the implementation of military courses as part of the college program, most of the colleges established compulsory ROTC programs. The stipulation was that all freshman and sophomore male students would be required to take at least two years of a general ROTC program and have the opportunity to choose two additional years of study, during the junior and senior years, to qualify them for a reserve commission in the armed forces.

Now, many of these colleges have found themselves faced with increased enrollment and as a result, the burden of making class space available for their ever-expanding freshman and sophomore ROTC classes. Consequently, rather than face the burden of this additional expense, they have sought and introduced a voluntary ROTC program.

Under this sytem, which apparently complies with the ramifications of the Morrill Act, since it has not been challenged, the entering freshmen receive pre-entrance orietation to interest them in the military program. The result, according to a colonel at the University of Wisconsin, has been satisfying. Higher morale and more effective training programs without the loss of a sufficient number of ROTC graduates have been some of the immediate results, the colonel reported.

On the other hand, the compulsory ROTC programs at other land-grant colleges have not proved to be a financial handicap for such reasons because their student bodies have not grown to such proportions as to create the financial burden or they have not found sufficient reason to revamp their programs.

One reason behind the continuance of a compulsory ROTC program is the military and disciplinary experience which is gained both by the freshmen and sophomores and by the advanced ROTC students. According to the president of the University of Vermont, the individual receives training in leadership, organization and responsibility in the military courses that cannot be acquired in any other college course.

Some feeling is that regardless of whether or not the freshmen or sophomore will enter the advanced course in their junior year, the compulsory program is another means for diversifying the experience of the college student. Still another feeling is that the advanced ROTC cadet will be dealing with a group that is close in size and spirit to the group he will command once he receives his commission.

While the opponents of compulsory ROTC say that it is a waste of valuable study or class time, the supporters of the compulsory say it has proven to be an invaluable experience because it familiarizes the student with the military needs of the United States; especially since every able-bodied male citizen is, according to law, required to serve some time with the armed forces.

Presently, the decision is in the hands of a Faculty Senate committee and ultimately lies with the university administration.

'Society Will Not Let Us Sleep'

A little more than two centuries ago, a hipster by the name of Lord Chesterfield wrote a letter to his son advising the brat to be active, diligent, and indefatigable.

Today, as more and more people are following Chesterfield's advice, its faults are becoming increasingly apparent. Our tense and methodical society is forgetting how to relax; we are not untiring beasts as Chesterfield would advise his son to be. No man, no matter how determined, is indefatigable. Even a well oiled modern day vending machine seems to need an occasional rest, as any dorm resident can testify.

Imagine a society in which all the memebrs perform their tasks in an endless and mechanical manner. Already, nearly every phase of life in our country, from potato farming to childbirth, has been reduced to the assembly line level. Students graduate from universities as finished products of huge plants scattered across the country; efficiency is the key word. Parents teach their children that desire for self-expression is a sign of immaturity, that the world is hard and cold.

Young men and women are forced into college for the purpose of developing their abilities to make money.

How has the nation's youth been affected by being forced to conform to the pressures of society? The answer is provided by Douglas Bush in his noted address on the humanities. **"No branch of a university staff has grown more rapidly of late years than the psychiatric squad."** Students have inherited a sense of values dominated by the dollar and inebriated by drugs that come from the mind as well as from the bottle.

If a writer cannot feasibly preach a new sense of values, he can at least attempt to prevent his audience from working itself into a frenzy. Along with the key word "efficiency" should go another, "RELAXATION." Unless we learn how to relax, the old soup line will see a revival in the form of great crowds waiting for low cost, government provided psychiatric consultation. In short, we shall all go nuts.

It seems that the best way to relax is to do nothing. The familiar cliché, sleep is the best medicine, has its points. "But society will not let us sleep" is the cry of the prestige-infected businessmen. Who is that animal, society? To hell with society. For eight hours a day society can wait for a man to recuperate from sixteen hours of conformity.

We must not allow ourselves to become additional parts of the great machine, a walking pressure cooker which will not take time out to let off a little steam.

It is unfortunate that fun is now a dirty word. People who take their minds off their work for a few moments are frowned upon by the toiling masses. Let the people frown. Sooner or later the pressure cooker will burst unless a little heat is removed.

Each of us should have some means of enjoyment, whether it be complete rest or a night out on the town. Exercise and work are two distinct undertakings; the former releases tension while the latter creates it.

To inaugurate the new generation, I throw the typewriter out the window and go to bed. Pleasant dreams . . . . .

Mel Shultz '65

--LETTERS--

To the Editor:

I have heard much discussion concerning the poor attendance given the Fred Waring concert last Tuesday night. It has been stated that the student body here at UMass does not appreciate such music as it is on a higher cultural level than rock-and-roll. Maybe so, but those people who are responsible for arranging such entertainment for the entire student body should not evaluate what the student body needs so much as what it wants! Judging by the attendance it does not want Fred Waring.

All the students in the University paid for last Tuesday's concert, yet, only three thousand (3,000) chairs were set up. This is approximately one half of the student body. I suppose it can be argued that this was enough in view of assorted factors, such as: the need of some people to study that particular night; the fact that there were other activities for some students to attend, etc. However, this argument can not be used to justify holding a chamber music concert in Bowker (seats less than a thousand (1,000) or in Bartlett Auditorium (seats four-hundred (400). Obviously, the musical tastes of the entire student body were not considered properly when plans were made for these various concerts. Even if the majority of students wanted to hear Fred Waring or the Julliard String Quartet there would not be enough room to accomodate them. Remember, the student body has paid for all this themselves!

It is fine to say that a certain concert is "cultural", but, so what? Why should the student body pay for something it does not want? Why should Fred Waring be giving a concert to the students when what they really would like to hear is the Limelighters or Tony Bennett or Johnny Mathis (scheduled to appear in Springfield this month) or various other popular musical groups and singers?

The wishes and money of the students have been used as tools to realize the desires of a few individuals who place their idea of student want above the actual student want. And as I have mentioned previously, judging by the attendance the majority of the student body does not want to hear those groups that have been selected.

I have not said that I do not like Fred Waring. I have not said that I do not like the Julliard String Quartet. I have not said that I do not like the members of the Concert Association or their ideals. I have said that, in my estimation, the wishes of the student body have not been given proper emphasis when consideration was given to selecting performers for these concerts.

Simon H. Gregory, '62

Collegian Readers

In our new feature, THE STUDENT FORUM, the Collegian invites the students and faculty members to comment on a weekly topic. This week's feature is "Prestige—The Big Goal?" All material should be typed at 60 spaces and placed in the Collegian office, care of the Editorial Editor.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Muscle Gap Believed More Harmful Than Missile Gap

There may or may not be a missile gap between Russia and the United States. But there is certainly a "muscle gap" which could prove equally disastrous. Ironically, Americans are behind in this muscle gap because we are so far ahead in industrial progress.

Not only Russia, but most other nations, as well, are in better physical shape than the U.S., reports a November *Reader's Digest* article. First statistical evidence of this came in 1956 physical fitness tests given to American and European children.

58% of Americans Fail

While less than nine percent of the Europeans failed one or more of these tests, 58 percent of the Americans failed. Similar testing showed British young people 24 percent more fit than American youths. In some instances their girls even proved physically superior to our boys.

Author Max Eastman indicates that the flabby American is more a victim of national progress than of national laziness. Our decreasing physical activity can be blamed partly on advances in production and distribution of labor saving devices —in which we lead all other nations.

But we have failed to take measures against the gadget—induced idleness. We have few organized physical-activity programs. Our high-school and grade-school students average less than one hour a month in physical education classes—and even much of this time is spent in such non-vigorous pursuits as "social games" or "folk dancing."

Should Make Phys. Ed Regular Subject

Warns Eastman: "One thing we must do now, before it is too late, is to make physical education a part of the regular curriculum of our schools, on the same terms as mental education. Testing and grading of pupils according to their gifts and their progress should become standard procedure."

Another recommendation for improved fitness: everyone should spend at least 15 minutes a day in vigorous physical activity such as running or calisthenics.

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindliness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

Mt. Holyoke Students To Hold Open House

Mount Holyoke College will celebrate its 125th anniversary this Saturday, November 4, with an Open House. The South Hadley campus will be open to visitors from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Dormitories and classrooms will be open, student organizations such as the Outing Club and the water ballet will give demonstrations; buses and volunteer guides will take visitors around the campus.

On the same day, there will be a Dance Club presentation and a Roman comedy performed in Latin in the outdoor amphitheater. Maps, programs, and souvenirs will be given to the visitors to the 700-acre campus.

Other Four-College events this week:

Nov. 1—Smith College—Tennis demonstration by Donald Budge, 4 p.m., tennis courts.

Nov. 3 — Amherst College — play, "The Wild Duck" by Ibsen, 8:15 p.m. Kirby Theater, admission charge.

Nov. 5—Mount Holyoke—concert, Nieuw Amsterdam Trio, 3:15 p.m., Chapin Auditorium.

Dr. Harlow ...

(Continued from page 1)

how they spend this leisure, is high on the list in assisting with the operational expenses of small towns, cities, and villages. Last year alone, surveys report that some 43 billion dollars were spent in the area of leisure interests—this is over half of the national debt. Anthropologists, sociologists, psychologists and even industrial planners and leaders are deeply concerned with the leisure habits of people. While organized leisure or planned recreation programs might not be the panacea for our cultural ills, it might help far more than we shall ever suspect. On an individual or group basis, leisure has an astronomical effect on people—and in the final analysis, on the world . . ."

AMCOP TICKETS

Tickets for "Sister Angelica" and "Pagliacci" which will oe presented together by the Amherst Community Opera Company, November 3, 4, 10 and 11 are now on sale. Phone reservations may be made with Mrs. Warren Teichner, Berkshire Terrace, Amherst, at AL 3-2686.

Smith Prof. Will Discuss Camus' Novel

WILLIAM C. MEAD

"Camus' The Stranger" is the topic of William C. Mead, Assistant Professor of French at Smith, the fourth lecturer in the series "Moral Problems in Great Literature" sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

Mead, who joined the Smith faculty in 1953, was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1947, received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1958, and studied at the Sorbonne in 1948 and 1949 under a scholarship awarded by the French government.

The lecture will be given Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA ZETA
There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Weekly Vespers are held every Wednesday evening at 9:30 p.m. in Old Chapel.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U.

FLYING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Persons wishing to become members should attend. Students, faculty, and employees of of the University are eligible.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Candidates for freshman class officers will speak to all interested freshmen on Monday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. This opportunity for the freshmen to meet their candidates is a service of Alpha Phi Omega.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND
There will be an important organizational meeting on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. All students and faculty interested in a program concerning Northeast Asia are urged to attend.

MASS. FENIAN SOCIETY
The third meeting of the year will be held on Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. The room will be posted. The topic for discussion will be "Anglophobia at UMass." The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Hogan.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons. The speaker for the evening will be Father Joseph Schuyler, S.J., whose topic will be "Religion God, and Social Science."

ZOOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in room 138 of the Morrill Science Center. Picture films and slides of Hawaii will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

Lost & Found

LOST—Heavy black and white patterned jacket, with a loose last button. There is a Latin High School ring in the pocket along with my Butterfield meal ticket. If found, please return to Paul Paisner, 113 Van Meter.

LOST—Will the person who took a navy blue wool jacket from the Theta Chi-TKE game Wednesday night please return to Rick Parrow at Theta Chi.

FRESHMEN!!

Do you want your class to rank among the best of those who have graduated from the University?

If you do, vote for me, DAVE KOSTKA, for President, because if elected I will do my best to make ours a unique and respected class.

I'm not running on a platform of posters but on one of enthusiasm and sensible leadership. This is not a popularity contest, or one to see who can pass out the most pencils or make the nicest posters, but a campaign. I sincerely hope that you, as conscientious voters, will realize this and will vote on the basis of the quality and determination of the candidates. Remember that an intense campaign of posters and other things may lead to a stagnant administration.

I would appreciate your vote and hope that you will place the future of our class in my hands.

DAVE KOSTKA
Number 5 on the ballot

My Neighbors

Photo by Stan Patz

MASS. TURNPIKE

Sam Lussier had little trouble with Northeastern traffic after getting the green light from John McCormick during Saturday's game. Sam went for good yardage.

Redmen Sweep Way to Victory Over Huskies, 26-7

(Continued from page 1)

mates into a 3-0 advantage with a 28 yard field goal.

Dick Eger set up the Redmen's initial touchdown when he pounced on Jerry Varnum's fumble on the NU 46. Lewis slanted off right tackle to the 36 before McCormick connected with him on the left side for the touchdown with only seven minutes gone. John Bamberry's conversion attempt failed by inches, but the visitors had a comfortable 9-0 lead.

Minutes later Bamberry was back in search of his seventh point of the quarter, but his attempt from the 25 was short. Undaunted by this failure, John returned early in the second quarter, and bisected the uprights from 27 yards out to push the score to 12-0.

Northeastern was shortly back in the contest when Tom Kelly went off left tackle for his team's only score. The seven play drive featured a 36 yard sprint off right tackle by Paul Luciano. Joel Pitcoff added the one-pointer to close the UM margin to 12-7.

The gridders from the Pelham hills struck twice midway through the third stanza before calling it an afternoon. Slippery Sam Lussier capped an 80 yard drive by plunging off left tackle from eight yards out. The sustained drive, which ate up 11 plays, featured a 19 yard McCormick to Lewis aerial on a third and 11 situation. Less than a minute later Lussier put the final UM TD drive in motion when he plucked off a Varnum pass on the NU 32. Five plays later Lewis vaulted over the line from two yards out for the final six-pointer. Following both of these scores, Bamberry converted to lift the final count to 26-7.

HUSKY HOWLS . . .

The 7100 shirt-sleeved fans not only saw the Huskies humbled, but also they witnessed the end of a rivalry which began in 1934. Although the Huskies only managed seven points in the final three contests, the series ended in a deadlock: 6-6-1 . . . Paul Luciano, son of NU's line coach and leading ground gainer for the pups last fall, rolled up 81 yards in 13 attempts . . . the injuries suffered by John Kozaka and George Pleau clouded the otherwise bright afternoon for the Redmen. The former, the starting left guard, suffered a dislocated shoulder on the game's opening kickoff. Pleau injured his ankle after booting a second quarter kickoff into the endzone . . . Northeastern's offense was completely stymied in the final half. The Huskies failed to gain via the airways and were held to minus one yard on the ground.

UMASS STATISTICS

	Northeastern	UMass
First downs	5	21
Rushing yardage	65	281
Passes attempted	11	16
Passes completed	3	9
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Passing yardage	34	167
Total offense	99	448
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards penalized	40	75

UNIV. OF MASSACHUSETTS

Ends—Majeski, Forbush, Brown, Harrington, Deminico, Cavanaugh

Tackles—Foote, Tombarelli, Jordan, Pleau, Hagberg, Graham

Guards—Kozaka, Slick, Eger, Tedoldi, Morgan

Centers—Kirby, Collins, Caputo, Sikes

Backs—McCormick, Labella, Sullivan, Bamberry, Lussier, Lewis, Hickman, Flagg, Kezer, Infusino, Palm, Perdigao, Warren

NORTHEASTERN

Ends—Johnston, Sheldon, Eastman, Thornton, Sears, Schettino, McKeon

Tackles—Pignato, Dugan, Riordan, Barton, McCabe, Malkowski, Davis, Bruno

Guards—Tripp, Campbell, Pagnano, Weston, Winsper, Carmisciano, Gaudet, Canada, Headd

Centers—Grader, MacPherson, Moran,

Backs—Varnum, Kennedy, Brady, J. Kelly, Pitcoff, Perry, Darra, Luciano, T. Kelly, Furia, Golec

Massachusettts	9	3	14	0	—26
Northeastern	0	7	0	0	— 7

UMass—Bamberry 28 FG

UMass—Lewis 36 pass from McCormick (kick failed)

UMass—Bamberry 27 FG

NE—Luciano 1 run (Pitcoff kick)

UMass—Lussier 8 run (Bamberry kick)

UMass—Lewis 2 run (Bamberry kick)

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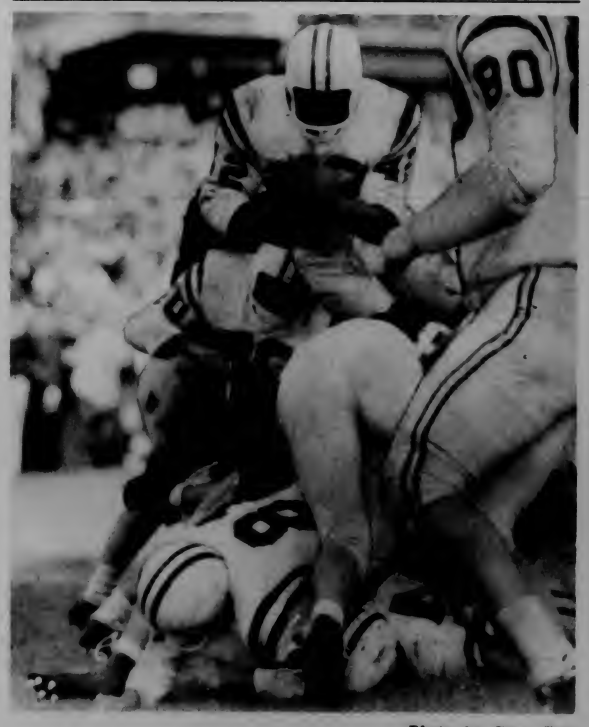


Photo by Stan Patz

LEAPING LEWIS

Freddy Lewis, playing his greatest game, hurtles over the line for a spectacular touchdown against Northeastern.

CLASS of '65 **Holland** *For President*

Tufts Hands UMass Booters 2-1 Defeat in Well-Fought Battle

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The Tufts University soccer squad departed from Amherst last Friday after a strong work-out in the afternoon's brisk Fall weather against the Redmen booters and with a 2-1 win in its record books. The UM loss to the Jumboes puts the Redmen slate at 2-4-1 for the current season.

The Redmen wasted little time in opening the scoring door Friday when Abdul Samma put them in front at 1:03 of the opening frame. But before the first period had ended, Jumbo forward Jerry Coltman knocked one past the UM goalie to freeze the count at one all.

The second period was scoreless and both squads played an even brand of ball. The third quarter continued along in the same pattern as the second until the mid-way mark when Jerry Coltman scored the second of his pair of markers of the day to put the game out of the reach of the Redmen. In the final stanza a UM drive could not produce the tying goal as the Jumbo defense shut the scoring door tight.

This Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the Redmen line up vs. Clark University of Worcester in a home contest. Two games remain on the 1961 slate after the Clark encounter: Amherst on Nov. 4, and Fairleigh-Dickinson on Nov. 11. Both are home contests.

The lineups:

UM		Tufts
Haavisto	G	Tidey
Packard	R	Wallace
Repeta	C	Yeuta
Graves	R	McPeake
Clinton	C	Klein
Pawluk	L	Cowles
Samma	O	Loeb
Chenery	C	Ali
Amundsen	C	Coltman
Leete	I	Foote
Astaldi	O	Canejo

Saves: Haavisto 23, Tidey 20

Score by Periods

UM	1	0	0	0	1
Tufts	1	0	1	0	2

Frosh Cross Country Team Downed by Army Runners

by R. W. BUSSOWITZ '63

The frosh cross country squad suffered its second defeat Friday, as Army handed the team the loss to the tune of 31-33. An NYU team was also officially in the race, amassing a total of 69 points.

UMass has yet to lose the first place individual honors, however, as Young, followed by Panke were the first men over the finish line. These Redmen set the pace throughout the race. The other UMass entrants all finished within a minute of the winning 16:51 time.

A dozen days rest will hardly be needed before the squad faces Amherst in its only home meet, Thursday, November 9, but it should help set the team in gear for the big New England championships, November 18 in Boston.

Friday's Results:

1. Young, UMass 16:51
2. Panke, UMass 16:53
3. Bryant, NYU 17:07
4. Mallpuse, Army 17:17
5. Hallenbeck, Army 17:22
6. Becker, Army 17:26
7. Ganghert, Army 17:29
8. John Lavoie, UMass 17:29
9. Williams, Army 17:35
10. Ramsay, UMass 17:41
11. Erbes, Army 17:43
12. Richard Lavoie, UMass 17:49
13. MacPhail, UMass 17:51

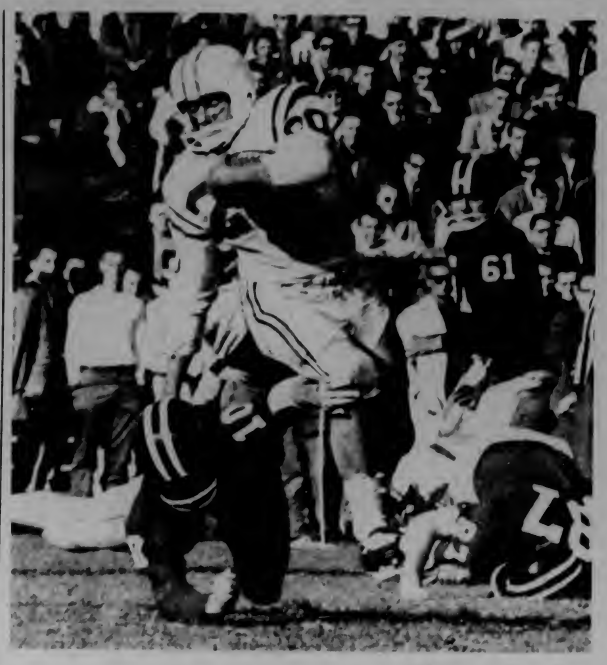


Photo by Stan Patz

ONE SIDE, BUDDY

With a background of many gloomy faces, Sam Lussier racks up a first down plus as he eludes Northeastern linemen and angles through the maze during Saturday's romp over the Huskies.

College Football

NEW ENGLAND

AIC 7, Springfield 6
Harvard 21, Dartmouth 15
Colgate 14, Yale 8
Amherst 48, Wesleyan 8
UMass 26, Northeastern 7
Tufts 14, Williams 0
New Hampshire 8, Kings Point 7
Buffalo 30, UConn 7
Bates 15, Maine 15 (Tie)
Rhode Island 12, Brown 9
Bowdoin 22, Colby 15
Norwich 6, Vermont 6 (Tie)
Maine Maritime Acad. 21, Bridgewater State 14
Southern Conn. 41, Quonset Naval 12

EAST

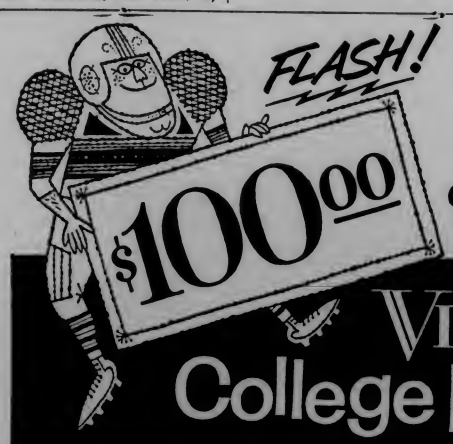
Penn State 33, California 16
Syracuse 34, Holy Cross 6
Lehigh 14, Columbia 7
Rutgers 20, Penn. 6
Pittsburgh 28, Navy 14
West Virginia 7, Army 3
Western Maryland 26, Upsala 18
Princeton 30, Cornell 25
Cortland State 39, Brockport State 0
Wagner 20, Ursinus 12
Villanova 34, Quantico Marines 0
Bucknell 27, Muhlenberg 0
Susquehanna 30, Delaware Valley 0
Penn Military College 50, Haverford 6
Gettysburg 6, Lafayette 0
Ohio U. 17, Delaware 16
St. Vincent (Pa.) 40, Kings (Pa.) 12
Grove City 31, Alfred 14
East Stroudsburg 36, Bloomsburg State 0
Juniata 17, Drexel 7
Lebanon Valley 16, Dickinson 7
Albright 8, Moravian 8 (Tie)
Trinity 26, F & M 0
Westminster (Pa.) 7, Waynesburg (Pa.) 6
Western Reserve 12, Thiel 6
Hamilton 30, St. Lawrence 23
C. W. Post 26, Ithaca 20
Middlebury 20, Rensslaer 6

MIDWEST

Purdue 9, Iowa 0
Minnesota 23, Michigan 20
Michigan State 35, Indiana 0
Cincinnati 21, North Texas State 9
Citadel 7, Xavier (Ohio) 6
Iowa State 31, Kansas State 7
Northwestern 12, Notre Dame 10
Missouri 10, Nebraska 0
Ohio State 30, Wisconsin 21
Western Michigan 20, Marshall (W. Va.) 0
Kenyon 28, Oberlin 13
Heidelberg 35, Denison 7
Miami (Ohio) 7, Bowling Green 6
Baldwin-Wallace 7, Akron 0
Allegheny 33, Cash Tech 14
Capital 10, Wooster 8
Central State (Ohio) 16, Lincoln (Mo.) 14
Otterbein 10, Marietta 8
Alma 14, Hope 10
John Carroll 62, Wayne State 0
Omaha 33, St. Benedict's (Kan.) 14
Kansas 42, Oklahoma State 8

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of interested people on Thursday November 2, at 6:30 in Room 10 at the Cage.



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The University of Massachusetts
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FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!

THIRD CONTEST NOVEMBER 4th

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks!

LOOK! HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE $100
2nd PRIZE $50
3rd PRIZE $25

5 other prizes of $10 each.
PLUS a free carton of Viceroys to every contestant who names the ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

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Here are the Contest Rules —Read 'em and Win!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

For games played Sat., Nov. 4th

Viceroy College Football
CONTEST NO. 3

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games.
Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ Yale	____	☐ Dartmouth	____
☐ Bridgeport	____	☐ C. W. Post	____
☐ Rhode Island	____	☐ Springfield	____
☐ Connecticut	____	☐ New Hampshire	____
☐ Massachusetts	____	☐ Boston U.	____
☐ Amherst	____	☐ Tufts	____
☐ Army	____	☐ Detroit	____
☐ Minnesota	____	☐ Michigan St.	____
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☐ Illinois	____	☐ Purdue	____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Nov. 1, to: Viceroy, Box 83E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Photos by Marge Bouve

Pictured are two of the prize-winning exhibits in the Horticulture Show held in the Cage. Above "Suburban Garden"; below, "Urban Patio."

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

FATHER JOSEPH SCHUYLER

"Religion, God and Social Science"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

7:30 p.m. — Dining Commons

ALUMNI PROFILES V

Smith '47, Advisor to Egypt Following Struggle of 1952

GORDON P. SMITH

Class President 4; Dean's List 3; Adelphia 4; Maroon Key 2, Vice President; Roister Doisters, 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader, 3; University of Massachusetts Committee, 4; Football, 1; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 3; Carnival Ball Committee, 2, 3; Who's Who, 3, 4; Advanced Military 3; Theta Chi Fraternity (Treasurer 3)

Transforming of the organization and operation of Hawaii from a territory to a state, the streamlining of its bureaucratic government to a copmact eighteen departments; the expansion of major league baseball; civil defense evacuation in New York City; organization of the U. S. Air Force hospitals; personnel operations of the U. S. Information Agency; and the organization and operation of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads are just a few examples of the diversified areas in which Gordon P. Smith, '47 has provided advice and counsel during the past eleven years that he has been a partner of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, the largest and best known management consulting firm in the world. To top off the list, Smith served as consultant to the Republic of Egypt in its initial and difficult days following the 1952 revolution.

Instrumental in Changing Name

While at the University, Smith epitomized the proverbial big man on campus. Aside from his many activities on campus, as president of the senior class he was spokesman for the University throughout the state and at the General Court regarding the drive to change the name of the institution from Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts. Largely as a result of the efforts of his class, the class of 1947 was the first to be graduated from the University.

Assists Hoover Commission

In 1954 Smith was on leave of absence from his firm for the purpose of serving as a consultant to the Hoover Commission in its study of the Federal Government. He received a high commendation from former President Hoover for his assistance to the commission in its significant efforts towards improving the structure of the Federal Government.

He makes his home in Palo Alto, California, where he is married to Daphne Miller '43, a former Winter Carnival Queen. Smith is presently vice president of the Board of Governors of the Palo Alto Stanford University Medical Center, the State of California Chamber of Commerce on Industrial Development and is also a member of the boards of other organizations.

Recently On Campus

Smith was recently on campus in regard to his connection with the coming centennial year. He stated that he was particularly impressed with the Centennial's theme of "Higher learning more widely disseminated." Consequently he volunteered to be the executive secretary for the Alumni Committee for Centennial Development, to organize and coordinate this group's activities.

This is the fifth of a series of Alumni Profiles prepared from the files of the Associate Alumni.

Jones Fires Atomic Gun To Study Smashed Atoms

A home-made "atomic-gun"—built with materials from various sources, including government surplus stores—is being used as an important research weapon at UMass.

Financed by National Science Foundation grants totaling $60,000, the mechanism is used by Dr. Phillips Jones, assistant professor of physics, to study what happens when atoms at rest are smashed by "bullet" atoms.

Uses Metering Devices

Jones aims and shoots one atom cluster at another and then by means of metering devices finds out what takes place after collision.

Unlike experiments in nuclear fission, involving the very center of an atom cluster, the Jones experiment affects only the outer shells or rings of atoms whirling around a center.

Research Has Double Purpose

Aim of the research, according to the 31-year-old physicist, is to learn about the behavior of atoms in close collision. "As such this is really pure science and not a development experiment," the young scientist says. "But it might, of course, be useful to someone trying to work out better ways to control fission."

Helping the physicist in his studies are a number of graduate students as well as another member of the physics faculty.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who as a college professor married a student in his class, defines a diplomat as "an instructor who can persuade one of his students to marry him without threatening to flunk her if she refuses."

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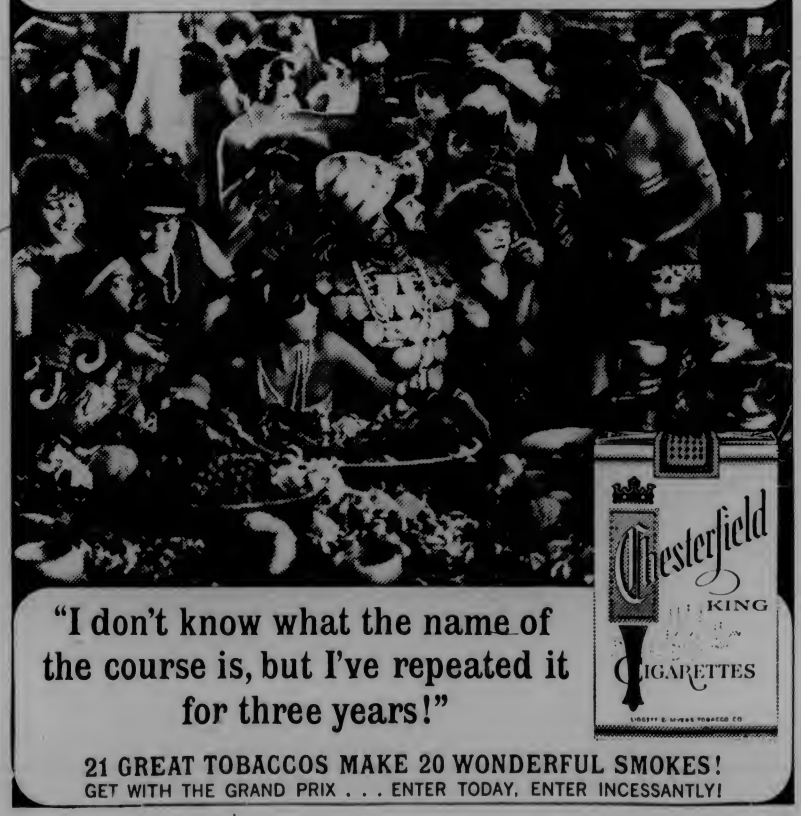

"I don't know what the name of the course is, but I've repeated it for three years!"

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 21 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1961

Viet-Namese Want Best of U. S.—Allen

Dr. Allen describes Viet Nam situation with use of map at International Club Oriental Dinner.

"The Viet-Namese want very much to get the best from American traditions and American culture," commented Dr. Luther Allen of the UMass Government Department, who spoke Monday night at the International Club's UN Oriental dinner in the S.U. Ballroom.

A sell-out crowd stood for a moment of silence for the late Dag Hammarskjold after the meal of Oriental dishes.

Dr. Allen, who taught in Saigon from August of 1960 to February of 1961, said that we have done practically nothing in education. He said there are four professors and no high school teachers in South Viet-Nam.

He noted that the French have three hundred to five hundred school teachers who staff the "best secondary schools". The French maintain cultural predominance, he noted.

On the subject of American foreign policy, he said: "Emphasis of American foreign policy from the start has been military, but not well thought out." He said that there are military advisors presently in Saigon. He said, "These people are to some extent American foreign policy."

Neale Awarded $3200 Grant; Will Study, Teach in France

by ANN MILLER '64

Lester Neale, a UMass junior and recent winner of an award from Atlantic Monthly magazine for his short story, "Sometimes at Night," has received a grant of $3200 for study at the Sorbonne, as a result of the same fictional work.

The grant was awarded by the Homer Gage Foundation in conjunction with the Guggenheim Foundation. Guggenheim awards are given generally; Homer Gage grants are specifically for study in France. This award was offered by Homer Gage to twenty-five junior or senior college students in the United States, as the result of a fiction contest, to study in France.

French Manuscript Submitted

Contest participants had to submit a manuscript, written in French, to the Homer Gage Foundation. The foundation, in turn, selected a certain number to be forwarded to the Sorbonne at the University of Paris. Officials there chose the twenty five students who would receive the awards. Neale submitted, in French, "Sometimes at Night," which appeared in the *Atlantic*.

Neale found out that he had won last Saturday night when his family called to tell him. Asked his first reaction he said, "This is the first time I've submitted anything of this sort, and to have it received is wonderful."

Will Study This Summer

He plans to study at the Sorbonne this summer, sailing May 22, and probably the summer of 1962. He would like to study there during his senior year, but does not feel this would be possible.

As a condition of the program this summer, Neale will teach two courses in English at a French high school. He will take three courses at the Sorbonne, probably two taught in French and one in English. If he were to stay on through next year, he would take courses all taught in French. While in France, he will live with a Parisian family.

Musically Active

At UMass, Neale is active in the Wesley Fellowship, and is in his third year as a member of the choral group, the Wesleyaires. He gave a music concert last year and has another one coming up within a few weeks.

Although realizing that competition in the publishing world is strict, Neale would like to continue writing. He is presently compiling a novel which he plans to submit for publication.

LESTER NEALE

50% of Class Votes In Freshman Election

Approximately nine hundred Frosh—or about 50 per cent of the class—turned out yesterday to nominate candidates for class offices for the Class of '65. The turnout was termed "fairly good" by Elections Committee Chairman Pete Haebler.

Thus Steven Graham and Al Brann will fight it out for the presidency next Tuesday in the finals while Steven Riemer and Dave Stockman will vie for the vice-presidency.

Ritchie Weinberg and Penny Bird were nominated for secretary and Marilyn Gates and Sue "Sioux" Glickman were nominated for treasurer.

The voting went as follows:

President

Hal Callaghan—205
Billy Martin—63
Steven Graham—305
Ken Jacobson—86
David Kostka—25
Peter Rawson—33
Mel Shultz—64
William McGauley—106
Al Brann—245
Chuck Wettergreen—80
David Kasoff—85
Alfred Holland—231

Vice President

Ralph Hawkins—176
Karl Polson—15
Dick Callahan—190
Steven Reimer—230
Ronald Wiberg—82
Ronald Spinnel—102
Bill Young—92
Judy Elliott—107
Dave Stockman—218
Harris Newman—34
Bill Rohan—28
Michael Paris—148
Paul de Marino—72
write-ins—1

Secretary

Barbara Engel—153
Marilyn "Sam" Singer—171
Barbara Hursh—73
Carole Sumner—72
Richie Weinberg—271
Penny Bird—197
Anne Pinciss—158
Ginny Quirk—75
Pat Albano—139
Eileen Garside—34
Bonnie Zaleski—133
write-ins—1

Treasurer

Edward Lobo—136
Marilyn Gates—441
Paulette Meleen—113
Sandy Robinson—244
Susan Hajjar—137
Sue "Sioux" Glickman—424
write-ins—4

Lederle Invites General Court To University Legislator's Day

Senate President John E. Powers and Speaker of the House John Thompson will join many other Massachusetts lawmakers for a special Legislators' Day program to be held Thursday, Nov. 2, on the UMass campus.

President John W. Lederle has extended an invitation to all members of the General Court to visit the campus for the informal program which will include tours, inspection of facilities, and discussions with student leaders and faculty members.

The lawmakers will have luncheon in the Student Union where greetings will be given by Dr. Frank L. Boyden, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Lederle, and Student Senate President Arthur W. Tacelli. Following lunch brief talks will be given by Dean of Students William F. Field and Placement Director Robert J. Morrissey.

Most of the afternoon will be devoted to campus tours and informal discussions. The program will close with a short social period in the Student Union at 3:30 p.m.

In his invitation to the legislators, President Lederle said: "The University today is, in every sense of the term, the University of all Massachusetts. Your constituency, as well as that of every other legislator, is represented in the large student body that we now serve . . . . Your participation in the program will mean a great deal to us and will give you a better understanding of the University's continuing role in higher education in the Commonwealth."

The forthcoming Legislators' Day is the first time all members of the General Court have been invited to visit the state university campus at the same time.

Woody Herman and Band To Present Jazz Concert

Woody Herman and his "America's Greatest Entertaining Unit" band will perform at UMass tomorrow. Sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee, the jazz concert will be held in the Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Woody Herman is well known for helping to revive the "big band sound." His current band features 17 instrumentalists and a vocalist. Woody himself sings and plays the clarinet and alto saxophone.

Herman, often called "The Ol' Woodchopper," has recently done much entertaining abroad. He and his band made a goodwill tour of South America at the request of the U.S. State Department. During the trip they visited 23 countries in a 21-week period. The group has also appeared in Europe and in Saudi Arabia.

Herman has been in show business for over 30 years. He entered the vaudeville world when he was only nine. He joined the Tom Gerun band in the early thirties. In the same group were two vocalists, Al Morris who is more commonly known as Tony Martin, and Ginny Simms. Woody took over his first big band in 1936. He has been in the business ever since and is currently touring the country.

Dr. Clarke To Receive Decoration

The Cultural Counselor of the French Embassy will award the decoration, Palmes-Academiques, of the Legion of Honor, to Dr. Katherine Allen Clarke of the Department of Romance Languages, Thursday evening in Bartlett Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

Following the award, the Cultural Counselor, Edouard Morot-Sir, will give a lecture on "France and the World Crisis," in English.

The Award, established by Napoleon to recognize distinction by individual merit rather than by title or birth, was voted by the French government and signed by President Charles de Gaulle, recognizing Dr. Clarke's contributions to the study of French literature.

Morot-Sir is Cultural Counselor, French Embassy in America, representative of the French Universities in the United States, Executive President of the Society for French American Services and Educational Aid, and President of the Association for the Promotion of Humanities.

THIS IS UMASS

It is the thousands of minds being immersed daily in the body of truth and knowledge and wisdom.

It is the 42 members of the Student Senate convening on Wednesday night in order to discuss the new WMUA converter policy.

It is the thousands of young ears and tongues being aided by the University's Speech and Hearing Center which serves our state's children who are afflicted with speech and hearing difficulties.

It is a dozen students in Van Meter dormitory taking time out late one night in order to write to a Boston newspaper in request of greater coverage for their University.

It is the handmaid of the United States Public Health Service in the universal search for a greater knowledge of the living cell. The electron microscope which is housed in the Morrill Science Center aids UMass in the never ending battle against complacency and for excellence.

It is a crowded Student Union Ballroom audience listening intently to one of its professors lecture on nuclear weapons.

It is the subscritical nuclear reactor and allied equipment recently paid for through an Atomic Energy Commission award. Thus we see, in this and the latter paragraph, the consciousness of the student and faculty member reaching out beyond the known and into the beauty or danger lurking in the unknown of an adolescent atom.

It is the hundreds of married students at UMass who sacrifice comfort and quality in their living for the high quality of our University's education.

It is the millions of calories and hundreds of health improvements emanating from the Food Technology Department whose new building, scheduled for 1963 completion, will be the finest in the entire East.

It is the two-thirds of the student body who turned out for the Homecoming football game and the fierce pride which has sprung up for Coach Vic Fusia, his staff, and his Redmen charges who are currently ranked by the ECAC as third in the East.

It is our hundreds of pre-med students working through a program which boasts only a two per cent failure rate in our undergraduates when they enter medical schools in the fall. This rate is far below the national average.

It is the campus radio station, WMUA, setting up the broadcasting equipment for Robert Frost's lecture; a lecture which originiated in our studios and culminated in a world-wide network performance.

THIS IS YOUR UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS. UMass is all this and so much more. A community is growing at the bottom of the Berkshire mountains . . . a community and institution which will someday tower above these mountains in stature, fame, and beauty.

The Last of the Converters?

They are back again! They come back every year like the swallows to Capistrano. But this may be their last homecoming . . . at least if WMUA has any say in the matter. Of course the "they" in question are the sometimes but not oft times working converters which change WMUA F.M. to A.M. in your dormitory. Since the condition of these antagonists is once again before the Senate, it is about time a novel approach were taken. The following is WMUA's answer to the problem:

The following policy statement is the result of several months of deliberation, during which the policy board of WMUA carefully considered its present technical policies concerning radio service to the University of Massachusetts. It is the unanimous decision of the policy board that it is our duty to place all of our efforts in being an exemplary broadcasting station. It has been decided that WMUA should not be in the business of being both a broadcast station and a simultaneous receiving and rebroadcasting station, which is exactly the situation that the present converter commitmen has created.

WMUA hereby announces that we will terminate our present policy of building and supplying converter service to the dormitories as of the end of the current school year. FM radio service has come of age within the past ten years and is now accepted as the best means of transmitting high quality program material. With the present market of low-price FM-AM table radios, it is no longer impractical to own such a set because of cost or because of lack of a variety of program material available on FM. Here within the Amherst area, FM reception offers a greater variety of high quality programming than can be found on the standard broadcast band. It is also important to realize that the new four-college radio station is FM and can be heard only on FM. WMUA will arange to have the University bookstore handle the sale of good quality AM-FM radios at cost. WMUA has already explored the sources for such receivers and has located a Springfield firm which will supply the radio station with receivers meeting our specifications for the extremely low wholesale price of 18 dollars. In order to facilitate the purchase of the radios, it will be necessary to arrange with the Student Senate to underwrite the purchase of the radios. After initial arrangements have been made with the bookstore, WMUA will not be involved in the sale of receivers other than arranging for advertisement of the radios.

WMUA is fully aware that there are bound to be repercussions if the dormitories were suddenly to be left without converter service. Any dormitory desiring to continue converter service will be given the existing converter. WMUA will commit itself to offering a source of high quality audio signal at the studio suitable for feeding the converters over the telephone loops. The dorm councils desiring to maintain converter service will be given all the technical data the station has available on the individual converters. The expenses incurred for the operation of the converters, including the telephone loop, will be borne by the dorm treasury.

The Big Question: God and College

by JACQUELINE BLISS

A condensation of *"God in the Colleges"* by Michael Novak *Harper's* Oct., 1961

What is the place of God in the colleges? This thought-provoking question should be countered with "Does God exist?" Can God be in the colleges without belief of His existence? Should the life of personal conviction be separated from the life of academics?

With respect to science and technology, our way of life doesn't make religion central but optional. This brings about the fact that the colleges make clear to the students that the Big Questions of life don't count—either in academic standing, or in later life, or in research grants. The standing assumption is that the ultimate questions are in principle unanswerable, therefore are not worth asking seriously. They are considered nonintellectual and personal, whereas the university concentrates on cold facts, stifling religion and deep thinking. The university is quiet, courteous, and studious.

Being blandly tolerant seems to be everybody's ideal. Say nothing that will offend, nothing that involves personal commitment. Stay close to the public facts; learn to be objective. This tolerance of the colleges neither destroys-nor transforms-the religion of the incoming freshmen. It merely establishes, officially and in principle, that personal conviction be separated from teaching and learning. In other words, no one in official college life seems to care about the student's convictions.

Religion must enter the colleges in experience, in awareness, in slow and gradual exploration. "What, then, is the place of God in our colleges? The basic human experiences that remind man that he is not a machine, and not merely a temporary cog in a technological civilization, are not fostered within the university. God is as irrelevant in the universities as in business organizations; but so are love, death, personal destiny. Religion can thrive only in a personal universe; religious faith, hope, and love are personal responses to a personal God. But how can the immense question of a personal God even be posed and made relevant when fundamental questions about the meaning and limits of personal experience are evaded? God, if there is a God, is not dead. He will come back to the colleges, when man comes back."

--LETTERS--

To the Editor:

It's been a long time since I've been prompted to write to anyone about anything, but when the *Collegian* is in such sad straits that it finds it necessary to print pap such as you've written ("Society Will Not Let Us Sleep"), I find it incumbent upon this soul to at least be counted. Your little essay reads well and would no doubt bring you an "A" in your English course, but it is so juvenile that I cannot imagine how it got published. I know it is easy to tear another's works apart, and perhaps I err in the attempt, but perhaps speaking out is the answer.

"Society Will Not Let Us Sleep." That is a dandy statement and I wonder who said it. Probably some cab driver who worked nights and hated Con Edison. Maybe it was Lord Chesterfield, whoever he was. I don't really care. Who is we? Surely it can't mean me for I have never relaxed more in my life than I have since I've been in college. I go out of my way to find things to keep me busy. Surely it's not the rest of this country, for I doubt if there is one man in a thousand who can say that he doesn't get enough sleep. Who is we? Do cab drivers work that much? Maybe you got the idea from *Playboy* or some other Madison Avenue drummer. I've never met a man in my life who could say that he worked too much because he had to. A lot of people work many hours, but do they have to? I'm so sick of reading all this meaningless, idealistic garbage about pressure and work and society. Show me a man who can't sleep because of social pressures and I'll show you a man with insomnia.

We live in what is undoubtably the most relaxed country in the world. The average American family watches something like five hours of television a day, and if that isn't relaxation, I don't know what is. I have used many words to describe this country but none seems to fit better than "apathetic." I love this country, and yet when I speak of its people I speak with a venom that makes my hands gnarl even now as I type. Why not give us all a big, fat tranquilizer and put us off into some sensual, hypnotic reverie?

You say that "parents teach their children that desire for self-expression is a sign of immaturity, that the world is hard and cold." In itself that is a contradiction but realizing the intended meaning, I can only ask "What?" Have you ever held a job? Was it that rough? I spent four years in the service, and I felt like I was robbing Uncle Sam. I've seen Arabs slaving for a living fifteen hours a day. I've seen the French men getting killed over issues about which they knew little. There is a hard, cold world out there. No one could deny that. But it's way out there. "To Hell with society" has gotten to be a cliche for anyone who wants to express his individuality. Someone ought to print it on sweatshirts and make a little fortune. You'd better thank God for the society you've got, because only in this society could you sign off an essay "Pleasant dreams . . ." and then yawn your way to bed.

If for some reason you still believe that we can't relax, that the pace of New York, Chicago, UMass and all those states is too much, then I suggest warm milk and a soft bed for your problem. I'm still groping for the means to inject a little adrenalin into this fat cow we call our land. I don't pretend to know the answers. I hesitate to decry that which I do not know. But I do know this country from California to Florida to Maine, and I know many of its people. Sure they need "psychiatric consultation," but so do you my friend, so do you. Perhaps the 50 megaton tetanus shot might jack up a tail or two, but I doubt it. The only comment I've heard on it thus far is "Well, I guess maybe that's so . . . and who cares, I'm gonna relax."

Michael M. Hench '64

LETTER POLICY

All letters to the editor must bear the signature of the writer in order to be considered for printing. In addition, the writer's name and address should be printed underneath the signature. Although requests for withholding names from publication will be honored, no letter which does not meet the above specifications will be printed.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Allan Berman '62

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News Editor: Assignments	Joseph Bradley '64
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
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News Editor: Make-Up	Beth Peterson '63
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Above, U.N. Day Oriental Dinner guests serve themselves at the buffet table.

Below, Oriental Dinner turns into family affair as two young girls pose with their mother.

—Photos by Bradley

S.U. Schedule Is Announced For Holidays

The following hours will be in effect for the Student Union during the Thanksgiving Recess.

Tuesday, November 21, 1961—

Classes End 5:00 p.m.
Building Hours—7:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Food Service—7:15 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Univ. Store—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Games—9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Lobby—7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Offices—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 22, 1961—No Classes
Building Hours—8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Food Service—8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.
Univ. Store—8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Lobby—8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Games—9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Offices—8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, November 23, 24 & 25, 1961—Closed

Sunday, November 26, 1961
Building Hours—12:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Food Service—1:00 p.m.-10:45 p.m.
Univ. Store—Closed
Games—1:00 p.m.-10:45 p.m.
Lobby—12:30 p.m.-10:45 p.m.
Offices—Closed

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

There will be a joint meeting with the Springfield section of A.I.E.E. on Mon., Nov. 6. There will be a social hour in the Colonial Lounge at 5:30 p.m., a dinner in the Commonwealth Room at 6:30 p.m., and a meeting in the Commonwealth Room at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Sidney H. Law, Springfield Section Chairman. His topic will be "Economics of Atomic Power." Films will be shown, "A is for Atom"—an animated story of fission and "Pioneering with Power"—the story of Yankee Atomic Electric in Rowe, Mass. A question period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

The committee will meet Wed., Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. New members are invited.

BRIDGE CLUB

There will be an important meeting on Thurs., Nov. 2, at 6:30 p.m., to which all members interested in playing in future tournaments are urged to come.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Weekly Vespers are held every Wednesday evening at 9:30 p.m. in Old Chapel.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 2, at 11 a.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U. for all those interested in forming a club.

FLYING CLUB

There will be a meeting Wed., Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Persons wishing to become members should attend. Students, faculty, and employees of the University are eligible.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND COMMITTEE

There will be an important organizational meeting on Thurs., Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. All students and faculty interested in a program concerning Northeast Asia are urged to attend.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Tryouts for a play reading of Medea by Jean Anouilh will be held on Tues., Nov. 7, from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the S.U.

PARACHUTE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. for those interested in jumping at Atwood Airport, Northampton on Saturdays and Sundays. Any new enthusiasts welcome.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting on Fri., Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. Those having an interest in folklore, and particularly folk music, may obtain further information by contacting: Dave Mitchell, Pres., 220 Mills or Buffy Sainte-Marie, Sec., 217 Abigail Adams.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Dr. Dana E. Harlow, assistant professor of the department of Recreation Leadership, will speak Wed., Nov. 1, at 4 p.m. in the S.U. His topic for discussion will be "Leisure Time and Its Effects on the International Situation." The program is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the S.U.

S.U. SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 2, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. Plans now being made for the Fall Fashion Show.

W.S.O.

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U.

When a college classmate boasted that over a given weekend he could accomplish the impossible—finish his homework, spend hours with his girl, have money leftover—his companion begged him to be let in on the secret. He agreed and revealed this typewritten notice:

BARGAIN!

Two Baby-Sitters For The Price One. For reservations call Howie or Joan.

—The Reader's Digest

It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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B. U.'s Sinko Says Mass. Major Team

(Reprinted from Boston Globe)

An improved defense and the maturing of eight sophomores have played vital roles in restoring Boston University football back to respectability.

That is the feeling of Coach Steve Sinko. He took some time out yesterday at B.U. Field to discuss the Terrier football situation. It was before he met with his coaches to go over plans for Saturday's clash with UMass.

"And I want to say," Sinko declared, "that we don't regard the University of Massachusetts as a minor opposition. We started our series with that team about six years ago. It was about the same time we did likewise with the Univ. of Connecticut.

"Buff Donelli was here then and I was an assistant. The feeling was that in 10 or 12 years these rivalries would develop in to top games on our schedule. Vic Stout, our athletic director, was in favor of this.

"Well, we are halfway off the ground floor from our beginning and everything points to the UMass. and UConn. games becoming traditional as well as top events on our schedule."

Getting back to the B.U. comeback this Fall, it was noted that the Terriers have yielded only six points to each of its last two foes. These were West Virginia, conquerors of Pitt and Army, and George Washington. Both had high scoring records and B.U. had been granting about four TD's per game during its four-game losing streak.

"Yes, our defense has improved," Sinko said, "and I want to give Hal Kopp credit for this. He has been in charge of our defense. He now has the kids clicking and we hope to see them continue."

Then Steve outlined his sophomore situation.

"We had eight players who were vital to our setup," said Steve. "These are our eight sophomores. There is no better way of saying it than they have matured.

"They had to in order for us to beat a team like West Virginia. And they'll have to keep maturing if we are to win in the future against Mass., Connecticut, and Boston College."

Would Sinko care to identify the eight maturing sophomores?

"Be glad to," he replied. "We have four halfbacks who have been coming fast. They are George Byrd, Joe DiPietro, Larry Bernstein and Bob Hunt. Up front we have Bill Budness, Bill Lesinski, Jackie Edwards and Ron Timperio.

"When the season started they were all green. They made mistakes. Now, they're not making them and we're winning. We felt we had some good boys on our club. It was just a question of how long it would take them to mature."

MAKE WAY FOR KENNY

With the great line play and fine blocking produced by the Redmen against Northeastern, last Saturday, and evidenced here as KENNY PALM picks up good yardage, B.U.'s Head Coach Steve Sinko has good reason to have his doubts about the outcome of the scheduled UMass-Boston University game, this weekend.

Butterfield Gridders Win; Achieve Dorm Supremacy

Butterfield's BU-8's took over undisputed first place in the Dorm league Monday night when they crushed Berkshire House 25-6.

The game opened with a spectacular 55 yard kick-off return by Berkshire's quarterback that put the blue shirted men ahead 6-0 with only 25 seconds elapsed in the game.

However, Butterfield's stellar offensive combination of quarterback Dave Bader to Ron Rainka proved too much for Berkshire's determined smorgasborg defense as the elusive end from Warren, Mass., raced for 3 touchdowns and the eventual victory.

Butterfield's 230 pound defensive line of Dick Murphy and George Giddings played hard-nosed ball as they shut out Berkshire's potent offense from scrimmage and protected the win.

Later in the game right end Skip Freeland one-handed a floating 17 yard Bader pass in the end zone for the final touchdown. Dick Annino made good with the extra point to round out the scoring.

Butterfield, undefeated in league play, has rolled up 89 points in 4 games to their opponents' 19 and appear to be headed for a play-off berth.

Women Lose To Maroons

by PEG BAGDON '63

The UMass Women's Field Hockey Team lost a close game to Springfield College, on Wed. Oct. 25. The score of 3-2 shows how close the game really was. The two UMass goals were scored by Jess Piecewicz and Barb Viera. Other members of the offensive include Jean Condon, Jean Craig, Marty Graves, and Judy Martino. Defensive players include Peg Bagdon, Marilyn Cairns, Judy Duggan, Marilyn Fitch, Diane Fuller, Joy Gustafson, Ellie Harrington, Nancy MacDuffee, Jane Morgan, and Marilyn Wood.

Other WAA events include bowling for which schedules should be checked as to time and day of competition. Competitive swimming practice is also being held on Mon. and Wed. at 5:00 p.m.

The gymnastics club is meeting on Tuesday from 7-8 and Thursday from 5-6. All levels of skills are welcome.

My Neighbors

"And that's the situation as we see it from here, Frank—"

Major Team ECAC Score

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Rutgers	5	0	0	1.000	124	52
Villanova	6	1	0	.857	176	47
Massachusetts	4	1	0	.800	116	65
Colgate	4	1	0	.800	57	42
Navy	4	2	0	.667	153	86
Syracuse	4	2	0	.667	131	70
Army	4	2	0	.667	127	71
Penn State	4	2	0	.667	113	61
Dartmouth	3	2	0	.600	120	41
Columbia	3	2	0	.600	114	58
Princeton	3	2	0	.600	82	79
Holy Cross	3	2	0	.600	69	82
Yale	3	2	0	.600	52	28
Buffalo	4	3	0	.571	124	112
Harvard	2	3	0	.400	66	78
Boston College	2	3	0	.400	48	92
Pennsylvania	2	3	0	.400	30	66
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	80	100
Boston Univ.	2	4	0	.333	58	119
Cornell	1	4	0	.200	66	87
Connecticut	0	5	0	.000	32	116
Brown	0	5	0	.000	12	117

Rifle Squad Loses Match

Weakness in the kneeling and standing positions meant defeat for the Stockbridge School Rifle team in its opening postal match with Trinidad State Junior College of Colorado. Headed by a 283 fired by Williams, the Trinidad team total of 1371 easily bested the Stockbridge effort of 1330.

The results are:

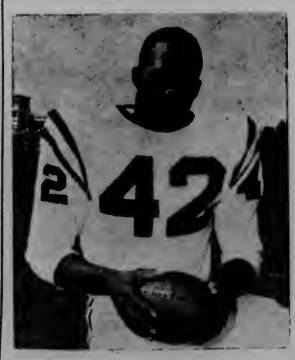
TRINIDAD

	Pr	Kn	St	Tot
Williams	99	95	89	283
Ellis	98	97	81	276
McDonald	99	93	82	274
MacKusick	100	88	85	273
Saunders	97	92	76	265
				1371

STOCKBRIDGE

	Pr	Kn	St	Tot
Mitchell	97	88	88	273
Allen	99	81	88	268
Miraglia	98	86	80	264
Levesque	98	89	76	263
Haynes	95	90	77	262
				1330

Although defeated in its first match, the Stockbridge team total was higher than last year's opening score and gives promise of a better season.



FREDDY LEWIS

Freddy Lewis took the ECAC halfback honors for his performance in the UMass-Northeastern game. A 5'11", 201 lb. sophomore from East Longmeadow, Freddy really broke loose against the Huskies, playing his finest game of the season. A powerful runner, many sportswriters predict great things for Fred in future New England gridiron performances. Theres no question about this if he plays the way he did Saturday.

First Ballot Names 76 All-American Choices

A total of 76 players have been nominated by more than 2,000 college football coaches throughout the United States in first ballot-ing to select the 1961 edition of the original All-America team.

Voting by members of the American Football Coaches Association was based on individual player performances during the season's first three games.

Jack Curtice, Stanford University head coach and AFCA president, announces that a second vote will be taken after the next three games are played, and the final selections for the All-America first team will be made after the games of November 25.

Eastman Kodak Company will sponsor the 1961 All-America team, picked by the AFCA, and present Kodak Awards honoring the Coach-of-the-Year from a major and a small college of the second consecutive year.

The final ballot will be reviewed by the All-America Board of Coaches, representing the eight football districts in the country.

In early polling for the All-America team, coaches cast ballots only for players on their own squads and opposing players whose performances have been judged by game movies or personal observation.

Final All-America selections will be based on careful evaluation of each player's complete performance, including the analysis of game movies.

All-America nominees after the first ballot are:

ENDS
John Burrell, Rice
Hugh Campbell, Washington St.
Don Coffee, Memphis State
Gary Collins, Maryland
John Ellerson, Army
Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky
George Mans, Michigan
Bill Miller, Miami (Fla.)
Don Purcell, Nebraska
Pat Richter, Wisconsin

GUARDS
Nick Buoniconti, Notre Dame
Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Teach
Paul Henley, Missouri
John Hewitt, Navy
Mike Ingram, Ohio State
Joe Romig, Colorado
Jim Skaags, Washington
Larry Vignali, Pitt.
Britt Williams, Southern Calif.
Roy Winston, Louisiana State

QUARTERBACKS
Billy Canty, Furman
Dick Eckert, Army
Roman Gabriel, N. Carolina State
Chon Gallegos, San Jose State
Guy (Sonny) Gibbs, Tex. Christ.
Randy Gold, California
Jerry Gross, Detroit
Wilburn Hollis, Iowa
Dan Laughlin, Dayton
Mel Melin, Washington State
Bill Nelson, Southern California
Gale Weidner, Colorado
James Earl Wright, Memphis St.

TACKLES
Bob Asack, Columbia
Steve Barnett, Oregon
Ed Blaine, Missouri
John Brown, Syracuse
Bob Bell, Minnesota
Gary Cutsinger, Oklahoma State
Jim Dunaway, Mississippi
Fate Echols, Northwestern
Bill Neighbors, Alabama
Merlin Olsen, Utah State
Bob Plummer, Texas Christian
Marshall Shirk, UCLA

CENTERS
Cody Binkley, Vanderbilt
Jim Byerly, Oklahoma
Max Christian, South. Methodist
Ron Hull, UCLA
Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama
Alex Kroll, Rutgers
E. C. Newman, Air Force Acad.
Bill Van Buren, Iowa

HALBACKS
Lance Alworth, Arkansas
Joel Arrington, Duke
Mark Leggett, Duke
Gary Ballman, Michigan State
Bill Brown, Southern California
Ernie Davis, Syracuse
Jim Dillard, Oklahoma State
Glenn Glass, Tennessee
Dave Hoppman, Iowa State
Tom Larscheid, Utah State
Preacher Pilot, New Mexico State
Pete Pedro, West Texas State
James Saxton, Texas
Bobby Lee Thompson, Arizona

FULLBACKS
Ron Bull, Texas
Tom Campbell, Furman
Bob Ferguson, Ohio State
Ted Hard, Yale
Al Rushatz, Army
Bill Swingle, Northwestern
Bill Triplett, Miami (O.)
Bill Tunnicliff, Michigan

STOCKBRIDGE BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of all those interested in trying out for the Stockbridge hoop team on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 6:30 in Room 10 of the Cage.

SAE, Theta Chi Slated for Playoffs; QTV Is Victorious

SAE remained undefeated in fraternity grid action by rolling over AEPi, 33-0 Monday night. In doing so, SAE racked up their fifth shutout in 6 games. Thus far in the season the team has accumulated 139 points while giving up one lonely touchdown to second place Kappa Sig.

Quarterback Ed Connelly alternated throwing to Kevin Judge and Parker Fallon and the sure handed receivers didn't drop a pass.

Don Tomasetti hasn't scored a point for the Sunset Ave. men in the last three games and this is a clue to their lack of success this season. Opposing teams have had to key their defense on Tomasetti, who is probably the fastest pass receiver in both leagues.

A rundown of the scoring in the game would look like this: A 30 yard pass to Judge, a short rush up the middle by John Spirello, followed by a 25 yard pass to Fallon in the end zone accounted for the first three scores.

Another 30 yard pass to Judge, who made a sensational reception, and a long bomb to Monk Foley in the closing seconds of the game completed the SAE scoring.

Theta Chi fought its way to a playoff berth with first place SAE as they edged a strong TKE squad 6-0 last Wednesday night.

The lone Theta Chi touchdown came in the second half when quarterback Gordie Lewis launched a pass to Neal Harris who drew it in the endzone.

Any possible TKE retaliation was quenched when defensive halfback Mike Kelly of Theta Chi intercepted a pass. TKE did not obtain possession of the ball after that.

The Theta Chi-SAE playoff will be scheduled for some time next week.

In other intramural fraternity action, QTV dumped Alpha Sig 20-6 in a fast moving contest. The ground offense of both squads was kept to a standstill, all touchdowns coming through aerial plays.

NEXT WEEK, SAE

A jubilant Theta Chi team lives it up after defeating TKE Wednesday night to latch on to a playoff berth with first-place SAE. It promises to be a well fought contest.

The Frozen Rope

By DICK MACKLEM '62

Last Saturday evening, after watching the Redmen romp over Northeastern in the beautiful, modern Kent Field, I had the enjoyment of sitting in a box seat in the Boston Garden, where the greatest team in professional sports, the Boston Celtics, walloped the still hapless New York Knickerbockers by the score of 132-102.

To me the biggest thrill in watching the Celtics is to watch the individuals; their facial expressions, their fierce pride, and occasionally, their disappointment. I don't believe that there exists another team in sports today whose performers can cope with the individual Celtics.

The leading performer, Mr. Basketball, Bob Cousy is known by all; what more can be written. Many times, however, the show is stolen by a 6'9" mass of humanity; his dark skin, his goatee, and his flashing teeth outwardly showing the clown. Upon close observation, however, one sees the real Bill Russell, a polished and dedicated performer whose joys and sorrows have been among the closest watched in sports since he joined the Green to make them a championship team.

I could write an entire column from personal knowledge about each member of the team, (Tom Heinsohn, Jungle Jim Loscotoff, Tom Sanders, Sam Jones, etc.), and as the winter progresses I would like to. But of more importance now is to acquaint you with the two newest members of the cast, Gary Phillips and Al Butler.

Most teams are lucky if they have two or three established guards, and for the last few years the Celtics have been in excellent shape because they have had four. Now, however, all four, Bob Cousy, Carl Braun, Sam Jones, and K. C. Jones, can sit on the bench and relax while numbers 5 and 6, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Butler, take over.

Gary Phillips is a carbon copy of Frank Ramsey: charging up court, controlling a fast break dribbling with one hand and the other elbow out in front. He has all the moves of a four or five year NBA veteran, driving or stopping for a jump shot. Al Butler is another Sam Jones, harassing the defense and contributing a fine shot to the attack when needed.

As for the Knicks during the game, many times their patterns were so disorganized that they failed to even get off a shot within the 24-second time limit. Their three rookie guards, Sam Smith, Whity Martin, and George Blaney, really learned a lesson as they tried to drive in against Russell and Sanders. Many times the ball would come slamming down against their head or body from a blocked shot. The Knicks were no match for the incomparable Celtics.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #9

❶ Has the Berlin crisis increased the likelihood of military service for you?

☐ YES ☐ NO

❷ With an exam coming up...

☐ would you study and get a B

☐ or keep a big date and settle for C?

❸ How long have you been smoking your present brand?

☐ less than 1 month ☐ less than 1 year ☐ more than 1 year

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

❶ Yes.....70%
No.....30%

❷ Study.....60%
Keep date.....40%

❸ Less than 1 month.. 9%
Less than 1 year....21%
More than 1 year...70%

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"NAW-HE ISN'T TH' COACH! HE PASSED TH' ENTIRE BACKFIELD ON AN ENGLISH EXAM JUST BEFORE TH' GAME."

J. D.'s CORNER

Potpourri column this time. For a start, you can add a new word to your vocabulary by looking up the meaning of "potpourri," if you don't know.

Book review time. In Mexico City this summer, a young writer of my acquaintance suggested that I read *The Ginger Man* by J. P. Donleavy. So I went into a bookstore down the block, where I was informed that the only copy they had was a paperback volume printed in France and cost 60 pesos . . . $4.80 in U.S. currency. When the salesman explained that I couldn't get the book when I returned to the States (it seemed that it was banned) I immediately bought it despite the high price. It's a fairly lengthy novel, but I finished it in a few days, with no regrets about the purchase. The style is the new "stream of consciousness" and vividly realistic, if somewhat earthy.

Since my return to the States, I've learned that the ban has been lifted and the book is now published in a very inexpensive paperback version. Pick up a copy if you can.

So that's #1 on J.D.'s recommended reading list; you'll enjoy it as much as I did.

If your local bookstore won't stock this book . . . knock something off the shelf on your way out.

* * *

Ever been to Montague? Just drive up to North Amherst and follow route 63 for about 10 miles; it's a beautiful drive, especially with the fall colors out this week. But why go to Montague? Well, if you're a bargain-hunter and want an enjoyable ride this Saturday, the senior Girl Scouts are offering "a good old-fashioned bucket-and-pail car wash" at only 85¢ per car. (White walls: 15¢ extra.) The hours are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 6 p.m., and the rag-wringers will be working right in the center of town; it's such a small one that if you find the town it would be impossible to miss the Scouts. A sign on route 63 points to Montague center. (For details: FO 7-2476)

Well, I wish the girls luck. Every time *my* troop held a car wash, it rained.

Incidentally, there's no reason why this can't be a contributor's column, so if you have any item of particular interest, just write to me about it. Just one stipulation, though: NO PLUGS!

FRESHMAN CLASS NOTICE

Freshman candidates for class offices will address the freshman class at 11 a.m., Thursday, in the S.U. Ballroom.

Each candidate will be allowed four minutes to speak. Following the speeches there will be a question period in which questions from the floor will be answered.

This opportunity for members of the freshman class to meet their prospective officers is a presentation of Alpha Phi Omega.

Mt. Holyoke Features Language Houses Sat.

Among the major attractions being offered by Mount Holyoke College at its Open House on Nov. 4, as part of its 125th anniversary celebration, are the Russian and French language houses, which will be open to the public.

The Russian house is a new venture at Mount Holyoke, open for the first time this fall. Eighteen undergraduates are living in the house and speaking only Russian at all meals and in all public rooms, reverting to English only in their own rooms or with non-Russian speaking guests.

Housemother Is A Countess

Countess Maria Tatistscheff, a native of Russia, is acting as head of residence for the Russian house, as well as instructing in the college's rapidly expanding Russian department. Mrs. Tatistscheff fluently speaks five languages, and has taught in Italy and in this country for some years.

The Russian dormitory is housed in Everett House the oldest building on the Mount Holyoke campus. It was originally the home of the Dwight family, whose son John met and fell in love with Nancy Shaw Everett, one of Mount Holyoke's first pupils, on opening day. In 1900 Dwight and his wife Nancy donated the money for the Dwight Memorial Art Building, which is located on the site of the original homestead, and the old home was moved to its present position behind the art building.

French House Started In 1937

Mount Holyoke's Russian House, probably the first in the country, is by no means the college's first venture in foreign language houses. Le Foyer, the French house, has been operating since 1937 and is each year filled by eager applicants. The same rules apply for the French students as for the Russians—no English except with guests or in student rooms. Mme. Marthe J. Catry of Tourcoing, France, is serving as head of Le Foyer this year.

In addition to French and Russian, Mount Holyoke has in the past experimented with German and Spanish corridors and houses. Language students who have lived in any of the foreign language houses at Mount Holyoke attest to their value, and increased proficiency in an language is often attributed to the houses.

Both Le Foyer and the Russian House will be open to the public between 1:30 and 5 p.m. on Sat., Nov. 4. Other dormitories, both new and old, will also be open, as will many academic departments and non-academic buildings.

Tau Beta Pi Pledges Will Wear 'Bent'

The Massachusetts Zeta Chapter of the Tau Beta Pi Association has announced the public wearing of the "Bent" in connection with its fall initiation program.

The "Bent" is the official emblem of the national engineering honor society. In the form worn by the pledges it will be easily recognized as a large brass key suspended from the neck by a white and a seal brown ribbon.

Members, in token of fellowship with those soon to be initiated, will wear the "Bent" in the form of a watch-key or tie clasp.

This individual display will take place during class hours on November 2 and 3. Initiation ceremonies will be held Saturday afternoon November 4. The initiation banquet will follow that evening at Williams House in Northampton.

The names of the pledges will be released after formal initiation has taken place.

Lost & Found

LOST—Black framed glasses in green leather case. Please notify Evelyn Connor in Hamlin House.

LOST—Heavy grey sweater. Please return to the S.U. desk or Maida Hurwitz, in Abby.

LOST—Black leather gloves. Please return to Richard Koss, 243 Baker.

LOST — Girl's Bourne H.S. class ring. Initials inside ring are JAK. Lost around French Hall last Thursday. Please return to Judy Kelley, 323 Leach.

Christiansen To Lecture On Worth of Shelters

"Can Shelters Protect Us?" is the subject of a talk by Dr. Gordon S. Christiansen, Professor of Bio-chemistry and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Connecticut College, to be given Wednesday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock, at the Jones Library Auditorium, under the auspices of the Hampshire County Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. The public is invited.

Dr. Christiansen will apply to the Amherst area the results of a study he has made of the effects in his home town, New London, Connecticut (1) should a Hiroshima-type bomb strike the city, (2) should a 20 megaton bomb strike, and (3) should a general nuclear attack on New England take place in which New London is not directly hit.

His findings are based on studies by the Atomic Energy Commission, the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, the 1960 White House Conference on Fallout Protection, and the reports and estimates of unaffiliated scientists.

Specifically of concern to Amherst residents, would be the effects of a bomb detonated in the Westover-Springfield area.

Dr. Christiansen has attempted to allow for such variables as the location of the bomb, its height above ground, the direction of the wind, the time of day and day of the week, etc. Without making categorical statements, he will attempt to estimate the area of total destruction, areas where deep blast shelters will be effective, areas where fallout shelters will be of some help, areas which will be swept by the fire which inevitably sweeps out from the blast area.

He will estimate the effectiveness of fallout shelters under various conditions, and will consider such questions as: Could we survive a nuclear attack? Can shelters save us? In there any defense? Is there anything we can do now to prevent this tragedy?

Operetta Guild Plans Expansion of Program

Activity for the Operetta Guild did not end with their four day campus run of "Oklahoma!". Under the direction of Professor Doric Alviani, advisor, and student Paul Cwiklik, business manager, the Guild pursues further fund raising and educational justification with appearances in Keene, New Hampshire and Palmer, Mass.

On Thursday evening "Oklahoma!" will be presented as a benefit for the Keene Rotary Club. Proceeds from the show will be used for the Club's Crippled Children's Fund and for its Educational Scholarship Fund. Friday, Nov. 3, the show moves to Palmer under the sponsorship of the Palmer Rotary Club for the benefit of their Educational Service Fund.

Three Awards Given

In its expansion already the Guild has recognized students with *Oklahoma Statesmen Awards*. Ten talented Frosh participating in acts ranging from an impersonation of blues singer Ray Charles to a song and dance routine straight from Broadway appeared in the Guild sponsored Freshmen Talent Show on Sunday, October 22. The winners were Marilyn Jones, an accordionist, and Linda Willis and William Wilkinson, vocalists.

The *Oklahoma Statesmen Awards* were made possible by donations from administrators, merchants, and organizations listed in the Playstate Program of the Guild's recent production. By sponsoring such a show the Guild hoped to introduce to the campus community the variety of existing talent among University students and at the same time to recognize in a beneficial way the student with a specific musical ability. The idea of a show with persons in competition will continue, but not necessarily limited to freshmen participation.

Legislators To See "Oklahoma"

The Guild also plans to bring campus activity to the attention of the Massachusetts State Legislators who will be visiting our campus on Thursday. Through a brief presentation of excerpts from "Oklahoma!", it will attempt to introduce its type of multi-curricular education to the legislators who have only a short time in which to form an impression of our campus and our student life.

Trip to Sturbridge To Be Sponsored By History Club

President James O'Leary of the University of Massachusetts history club has announced its sponsoring of an excursion to Old Sturbridge Village on November 8.

According to Professor William Wickwire, history club faculty advisor, the trip is open to anyone on campus and all that is necessary is to sign up on the bulletin board outside of the history office in Bartlett Hall by Friday noon November 3.

This is the first of this year's ventures undertaken by this newly revitalized organization. A program of noted speakers and panel discussions by noted people in the four-college area will take place. It has been promised that only topics of a wide and general interest will be reviewed.

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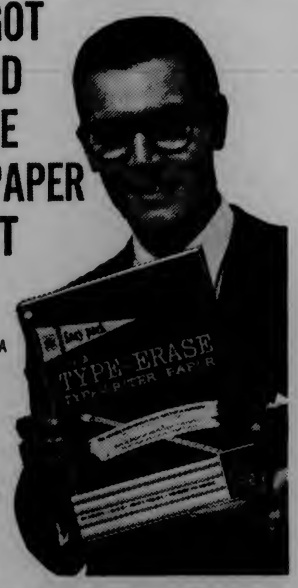

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State's Legislators Informally Tour University Campus

Mahler To Lead Symphony On Visit Here Next Week

Fritz Mahler, distinguished conductor of the Hartford Symphony, fresh from successful European and South American engagements, will appear with the Hartford Little Symphony on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium at UMass.

The Hartford Little Symphony consists of the principal players of the Hartford Symphony and includes five violins, one viola, one cello, one string bass, harpsichord and oboe.

Compositions by Purcell, Corelli, Marcello, Mozart, Tchaikowsky, Bartok and Vivaldi will be played at the University event. Series tickets are still available at the R.S.O. Office. Single admissions will be sold at the door. Students need only I.D.s for admittance.

The program to be played by the Hartford Little Symphony is a mixture of familiar as well as lesser known compositions for chamber orchestra. Most of the compositions emphasize the use of strings. For authenticity a harpsichord will also be used. **The Concerto in C Minor** by Marcello, written for oboe soloist, will provide tonal contrast.

Mahler has appeared several times with the Hartford Symphony on television. The orchestra received many favorable comments for its public service performances in the Connecticut area. The orchestra and its conductor have become famous for their recordings of the **Requiem** by Berlioz and Orff's **Carmina Burana**.

The University series, conducted under auspices of the Concert Association, will present three additional concerts during the academic year. These include a program by Flamenco guitarist Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Feb. 20, and the American Ballet Carlos Montoya ,Jan. 9, 1962, the Theatre, April 12.

Author Archibald MacLeish To Give Reading Thursday

Poet Archibald MacLeish will give a reading at UMass on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The appearance of MacLeish is under the sponsorship of the Rand Commemoration Fund, a lecture program instituted and financed by nearly 700 former students of Professor Frank Prentice Rand. Rand retired in 1959 after 44 years on the University faculty.

MacLeish has been Librarian of Congress, Director of the U.S. Office of Facts and Figures, a UNESCO associate, and a practicing lawyer in Boston. He won the Bollingen Prize for poetry in 1953, the Pulitzer Prize in poetry in 1932 and 1953, a National Book Award in 1953, and was the 1956 Boston Arts Festival Poetry winner.

The poet, playwright, and author is probably best known for his Pulitzer Prize winning drama **J.B.** This play was developed from his bestselling book of the same title, and received numerous awards during its run on Broadway. MacLeish is currently Boylston Professor of Rhetoric at Harvard University.

The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture; there will be no admission charge.

—Photo by Marge Bouvé

A candidate for a freshman class office speaks to members of the Class of '65 during the Freshman Forum sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

71 Spend Day Here; Lawmakers Hear Report on Students' Financial Problems

by JOE BRADLEY '64, News Assignment Editor

Seventy-one members of the Great and General Court visited the campus yesterday for guided tours, informal talks with student constituents, and a first hand look at the University of the Commonwealth.

The lawmakers heard Director of Placement Robert J. Morrissey describe the financial situation of the students here, saying, "probably 75 percent of our students have some degree of financial need . . . to meet the total $1350 which is the bare minimum for a full academic year at the university."

The information was based in part on a financial information questionnaire which was sent to all freshman families of which 90 per cent responded to questions concerning family income, number of dependents, savings and investments, and income tax paid.

Questionnaire Explains Needs

Dean of Students William F. Field explained, "The responses of these parents will enable the Univerisity to understand, and to present to the Legislature, a clear and accurate picture of the financial .demands being met by parents sending their sons and daughters to the University."

Field pointed out that the median family reported a 1960 income of $7575, including contributions by both parents, with the largest number of families reporting family incomes between $6000 and $8000.

Morrissey said, "These facts make it clear that many more scholarships are needed at the University than the $744 per student already supplied by the Commonwealth . . ."

Morrissey had previously told the legislators that 1477 students last year earned $279,298 working on campus, $174,011 of which was furnished by the Commonwealth.

—Photo by Marge Bouvé

Speaker of House John Thompson, President John W. Lederle and Senate President John E. Powers met during Legislators' Day at UMass.

Senate President John E. Powers praised the Legislator's Day idea and spoke glowingly of President Lederle saying, "I know of no person who better understands the legislative position than yourself."

Says Senate Shares Responsibility

Powers went on: "We share equal responsibility with you. We want you to have the best. We want you to be the best."

Powers' counterpart in the lower house, Speaker John W. Thompson, emphasized, "With a little reasonableness we can develop this University to be one the greatest in the country." Thompson declared that a "sympathetic Legislature," and what he called "understanding" on the part of the University, would bring about greatness.

The legislators were entertained during the luncheon with excerpts of "Oklahoma!" presented by a skeleton Operetta Guild group who performed several selections amid the tables. The lawmakers appeared to enjoy the O.G.'s brief show as some sang alone and others applauded.

Singing Idol To Appear In Springfield

On the evening of November 17th, music lovers in the western Mass. area will be presented with the highlight of the fall concert season, when Johnny Mathis, popular ballad singer, will appear in concert for a one night engagement at the Springfield Municipal Auditorium.

Formerly a track star while attending San Francisco State College, Mathis has leaped into stardom during his singing career. Included in his long string of musical hits are several single recordings and albums that have either reached or surpassed the million mark in sales.

The November concert is being presented by Park Enterprises, Inc., a group of college students in the Springfield area.

This production will be the fourth in a series for the young promoters, who have previously had sold out performances in both Worcester and Springfield with the world famous Kingston Trio. Also included in past presentations in Springfield have been Ray Charles and the Brothers Four.

The sponsors of the shows, Ron Lalli, Bob Magnacca, and Larry Derose, have met with success. Their past experiences and the boys are planning to continue promoting concerts on a part time basis after college.

Last Home Game Tomorrow

RALLY TONIGHT!

Parade Begins At 7:00 In Front Of Butterfield

Dance After Rally In S.U. Ballroom

Music By

The ELECTRAS

FOREIGN FILMS and UNDERSTANDING

Over the last three years, few industries have grown with the strength and support that the foreign film industry has. Crushing the walls of prejudice which were religiously erected against the "art" films some years ago, the foreign films are now drawing United States crowds comparable in size to our own Hollywood million dollar extravaganzas.

Americans have too long shied away from the foreign, frowned at the accented word, and simply tolerated the alien expression of genius. The time has arrived, as our world shrinks and an individual's radius of thought encroaches upon the area of his neighbor, for us to do more than just tolerate or frown or shy away. It is time for us to appreciate and enjoy and seek out the genius of man's ideas and tongue whether he be white or black or yellow, whether he be with or without accent.

This marked popularity in foreign films in American theatres is a major step in destroying ethno-centrism among Americans. The brilliance of Russian, British, German, Swedish, and Italian writers and actors prove a ready stimulant in encouraging greater international understanding.

Sunday night at 7 p.m., the University of Massachusetts will present the first in a series of foreign films (see listing on this page). This is an opportunity that should not be ignored. Student support of such a service is essential to its continuous performance.

—J. T.

The Latest In Paperback

An excerpt from the former bestseller now out in a paperback version:

"Statistics show that the percentage of suicides among the German Jews was practically nil during the years before the end. So it was in the prisons, in the ghettos, in all the caves of darkness where the beast's muzzle sniffed up from the abyss, and even at the entrance of the crematorium—'anus of the world' in the words of a learned Nazi eyewitness. But back in 1934, hundreds and hundreds of little German-Jewish schoolboys came up for their examinations in suicide, and hundreds of them passed.

So the first death of Ernie Levy takes its place among the statistics beside hundreds of similar (though more irrevocable) deaths. It is admirable that during a period when they were teaching murder to their Aryan scholars, the instructors taught the Jewish children suicide. This point illuminates German technique—its extreme rigor and simplicity, from which no departures are tolerated even in pedagogy.

When Mordecai discovered the lifeless body of the child at the foot of the wall in the courtyard—a bird blasted in flight, in a spattering of feathers and blood—he felt himself going mad. His heavy gray eyes remained dry; they hung like stones in their sockets. As he approached the body his teeth dug deeper into his lower lip—one red thread, then two, then three fell along his squarish beard. He saw that Ernie was lying cheek to the ground like a hunting dog, his long curls covering his face discreetly. Death had overtaken him in a position of sleep. *'O Lord, did you not pour him forth like milk? Did you not make him firm like cheese? Hear me, you covered him with flesh and skin, you wove him of bone and nerves, and now you have destroyed him . . .'* Falling to his knees, Mordecai was shocked at the buzzing of flies circling about the thin cirpse. One of them, enormous and greenish, landed greedily on the point of a bone that had ripped through the skin of the elbow. Mordecai slipped his arm under the broken body and raised it from its bed of stone and blood. 'Here,' he said to the child in a calm voice, 'I cry out at the violence and nothing answers.' At that moment the schoolboy's smock lifted, fell, lefted again with the miraculous regularity of living organisms."

From: THE LAST OF THE JUST by Andre Schwartz-Bart, page 287

Changing Times

by DAVID ROSENBERG

In this period of crisis over Berlin and the entire "German question," it is important that we, as a people and as a government, should know who our West German "allies" really are. Although we have been told time and again that West Germany is free and democratic, a closer look at the government which may lead us into a nuclear holocaust is not out of order. Here are a few pertinent facts on the West German government:

Chancellor Adenauer—former Director of the Deutsche Bank, one of three principal banking houses which financed the Hitler regime.

Secretary of State Globke—author of legal commentary on infamous Nuremberg racial laws giving legal basis of expropriation of Jewish property and deportations.

Interior Minister Schroeder—member of Storm Troops.

Defense Minister Strauss—political indoctrination officer in Nazi Wehrmacht.

Finance Minister Etzel—officer in Nazi Wehrmacht.

Justice Minister Schaeffer—leader in Nazi Party.

Housing Minister Luecke—industrialist and officer in Nazi Wehrmacht.

Diplomatic envoy to the United States Whilhelm Grewe—education officer in Hitler Youth Corp.

The facts go on. Professor Koppel Pinson, in his book, "Modern Germany: Its History and Civilization", says that of 383 senior officials in the Foreign Office of West Germany in 1951, 134 had been Nazi Party members, and further: They are not only nominal party members. They include among others the author of the official legal commentary to the (racist) Nurenberg laws, the organizer of the Grand Mufti in the Near East, THE director of the East European Division of the Nazi Foreign Office, the active leader in the deportation of the Jews of Amsterdam, and the man who ordered the extermination of Jews deported from Rumania.

More facts. Of 70 Bonn embassies and legations, more than 50 are headed by ex-Nazi diplomats. The majority of judges in germany today served during the facist regime. Old nazi schoolteachers have not been re-educated. The history textbooks generally used in German schools tell almost nothing of the facist crimes against the Jews, Gypsies, and other nationals of the Soviet Union, France, Poland, etc.

The German trusts and cartels, such as I. G. Farben, Thyssen, and Krupp are back in business and apparently exert the same force on the German government as they did under Hitler. These are the same people who use slave labor in their factories to make poison gas and human ovens!

In control of the NATO ground forces in Europe is General Hans Speidal, ex-Nazi member of Hitler's general staff. Working out of the Pentagon at Washington in connection with NATO is General Adolf Heusinger, another Hitlerite general. These, along with other Nazi generals and the West German Government are now demanding nuclear weapons so that they can once more "defend" themselves against "the Bolshevik threat," as they did in 1939-1945.

Clearly then, the present West German Government, being ruled by the same people as before, must have essentially the same nature. Those forces in control of West Germany are trying with all their perverted ability to fully re-militarize and get revenge for the defeat they suffered in the last war. If the public in this country does not become aware of the actual situation in Germany and Berlin, the revenge-seeking militaristic, anti-semetic clique ruling West Germany will push the entire world over the final brink.

There are no basic antagonisms between the United States and the Soviet Union over the West Berlin situation. In the main only the blind forces of revenge and aggression in the immoral West German Government are hindering a peaceful solution.

Foreign Films Listing

The Forty-First—color, 100 min. (Russian dialog with English subtitles.)

Among the reacherous sands of the KaraKum desert during the Civil War period, a small Ref Guard detachment, battle-weary, wounded and tortured by thirst, has lost its way. Their best sniper is the young girl Maryutka. Spotting an enemy caravan, they attack and Maryutka scores her 40th point, but misses on her 41st attempt to kill a White Guard officer. He is taken prisoner and it is not long before the two begin to feel a strong attraction toward each other. Reaching the Aral sea, they become shipwrecked in a storm and find themselves on an uninhabited island. Here, amidst the sea, wind and sun, Maryutka experiences her first love. All alone, far from the world and the war, the two forget their enmity. But when he finally runs to rejoin his detachment, she must face her ultimate test.

Sunday, November 12—*The Most Dangerous Sin*
Sunday, November 19—*Open City*
Sunday, November 26—*The Detective*
Sunday, December 3—*The Devil Strikes at Night*
Sunday, December 10—*The Last Bridge*
Sunday, January 7—*To Live*
Sunday, January 14—*The Road to Heaven*
Sunday, March 4—*The Sheep Has Five Legs*
Sunday, March 11—*The Roof*
Sunday, March19—*The Threepenny Opera*

Sunday:

The Forty - First

7 p.m. S. U. Ballroom

Admission — 50 cents

Fifty-One Years of Roister Doister

On January 10, 1910, the Massachusetts Agricultural College Dramatic Society was formed. Before this all dramatic endeavors on the campus were simply class activities. The first advisor was a Mr. McKay, who was an instructor in the Department of English. It is interesting to note tha the students wanted credit for dramatic activities. The group presented two farces, THE PRIVATE SECRETARY and WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES.

On October 15, 1912, the old constitution was dropped and the Roister Doisters created. The organization was named after the first English comedy, RALPH ROISTER DOISTER, by Nicholas Udall.

In 1920 a new English instructor arrived on the campus; his name was Frank Prentice Rand. He was to be director and advisor for the Roister Doisters for 27 years. With the advent of the first actress in the organization in the early 1920's, the R.D.'s were able to do something other than farces. They did four plays by George Bernard Shaw, five by William Shakespeare: TWELFTH NIGHT, MACBETH, OTHELLO, AS YOU LIKE IT, and LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST; two plays by Thornton Wilder, and others by such playwrights as Eugene O'Neill, A. A. Milne, and John Galsworthy. Under Mr. Rand's directorship the group made some rather interesting advances in drama. They did ON CORPUS CHRISTI DAY, a collection of four fourteenth-century miracle plays, CREATION, THE FLOOD, NATIVITY, and HARROWING IN HELL. They were presented in Grinnell Area, which was made to look like a street. They also did William Shakespeare's AS YOU LIKE IT out-of-doors in the Ravine and SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER, performed in modern dress. The latter won critical acclaim in the Dallas Morning News and over Radio WLS of Chicago.

When Mr. Arthur Niedeck arrived in 1947, the plays began to be more contemporary than when Mr. Rand directed. Mr. Niedeck did such plays as JOAN OF LORRAINE, I REMEMBER MAMA, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, and ANGEL STREET. Mr. Niedeck's faculty of Miss Doris Abramson and Mr. Henry B. Pierce carried on the trend of contemporary drama with such works as ELIZABETH THE QUEEN, THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, TIGER AT THE GATES, TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, INHERIT THE WIND, and AUNTIE MAME.

Over the course of 51 years, R.D.'s have produced over 90 different plays. They have been classics, contemporary, or original, but they are all productions which have aimed for high artistic standards.

These standards are being kept with the fall production of VOLPONE, which will be presented November 16, 17, and 18 in Bowker Auditorium. The adaptation of Ben Jonson's bawdy Elizabethan comedy, under the direction of Miss Doris E. Abramson of the Speech Department, will be presented in a highly theatrical style, which ranges from ornate costumes and gorgeous sets to a highly unusual dance number. The Roister Doisters will certainly surpass works previously done with this excellent production.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MARIE MORTIMER '63 and FRANCES MAZIARZ '63, Co-Editors

Mortar Board Initiates Campus Development Of Cultural Activities

The Mortar Board is a group of senior women chosen to serve as an honor and service organization. After three years of active participation in all phases of college life at UMass, they attempt to develop an area of interest on campus that has previously been neglected and make it an active part of campus life.

A few years ago the project of the Fine Arts Festival was instituted by the Mortar Board. Again this year, the Fine Arts Council will be the main area of interest for the Mortar Boards. According to the president, Linda Achenbach, the Council will soon be turned over to a group of students on campus who have a particular interest in the Fine Arts Program. The Mortar Boards of future years will be able to decide upon a new project of particular interest to their group.

Other projects which the Mortar Boards have undertaken for the year include the Tea for Honoraries, who are members of the faculty which the Mortar Boards have tapped to act as unofficial advisors, and the I.Q. Tea for all girls with a 3.0 average or better.

With the Adelphia men the Mortar Boards have given talks to all the freshman women in the dormitories. The main topic of these talks was the social and dating aspects of campus life.

Co-Ediquet was edited and sent to all the freshman women during the summer.

The Mortar Boards also ushered at the Opening Convocation, helped with the foreign student reception and served as hostesses at Legislators day.

The UMass Chapter of Mortar Boards has only been a national chapter since 1955. Before that it was known as Isogon. The national chapter had few regulations by which the local chapters must abide. The local can decide how many girls to tap as long as the number is between 5 and 25. Since it is an honor society the average for eligibility must be high. For the girls who will be tapped in the spring the average will be 2.7.

National Convention

Linda Achenbach represented the UMass chapter at the tri-annual National Mortar Board convention held at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma this summer. The theme of the convention was "The Changing Challenge". The keynote speaker, Dean Craig from Stanford posed challenges to the delegates. He stated that women represent the unused potential of the country which will soon have to be developed.

Linda feels that she had acquired many ideas which she hopes will be put to use here. One of these is a well developed graduate school program for women who wish to go on to higher education.

Seeing the scope of Mortar Board was impressive for Linda. She found it gratifying to discuss problems of national scope with girls from so many different area of the country.

The convention was terminated with a candle light banquet. Each girl had a candle at her place and each one lit the candle as the chapter roll call was called. This proved to be an impressive end to an extremely worthwhile convention.

Fashions of UMass Campus Are Casual

Since most college girls and fellows attend their 8 o'clock classes in a come-as-you-are state, we would like to suggest a few ready-to-go outfits.

If you don't have sufficient time to find those socks that were lost under the bed last week, just slide into your loafers or your air conditioned sneakers (beat tennies). Knee-socks are still prevalent and are well put to use on those chilly mornings.

Sweaters, brighter and bulkier!! Tweedy, striped, and ski sweaters are seen everywhere this fall. Mohair has become the popular type—, and almost no girl is lacking a ribbon-bound shetland or a back-in-style V-neck.

A burst of color has come into fashion. Combinations of colors are quite varied and unconservative—certain reds with mute pinks—ivy blues with loden greens. Other popular fall colors include smoky brown, oatmeal beige, and brick and paprika red, and the ever-popular tartan plaids.

Loden coats and more loden coats!! A few individuals (coeds) have been seen sporting plaid capes! The fellows seem to be ahead of the girls, because there seem to be a multitude of ponchos worn. Pig-skin gloves are in, and touches of fur can be seen almost everywhere.

Hats are being worn on campus—not a solemn hat, but a mostly-for-fun one—usually an oval shaped Russian fur cap.

For that extra touch, girls have added bows and bands to their hairdos. The bows may be worn anywhere from front to back and from side to side.

And "when the study hour draws nigh—'tis then" we get into our dungarees which have been cut and rolled up to the knee. And 'tis always then that we get that unexpected caller!!

Arlene Kuchyt '63
Eileen Verrier '63

GREAT BETWEEN COURSES!

Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NORTHAMPTON Northampton, Massachusetts

United Nations Coffee Hour Held At Hamlin

Photo by Mary Roche

Thursday night, October 26, from 7:30 to 9, Hamlin House held its annual U.N. Coffee Hour, honoring the sixteenth birthday of the United Nations.

The coffee hour, held annually in Hamlin Lounge, was attended by the dormitory's residents and invited guests. Included were many of the foreign students on campus.

Among the guests were Mrs. Woodside; Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women; Mrs. Elizabeth Gonan, Assistant Dean of Women; Dr. and Mrs. Mack Drake; Dr. Luther Allen; Dr. and Mrs. Feng; Miss Ruth Totman, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, and Dr. and Mrs. Ferenc Vali.

The foreign students acting as hostesses included Miss Seva Sud of India, Rosalita de la Mar of the Philippines, Miss Kusum Joshi of India, and Miss Suh-jen Chang of China.

At the conclusion of Dr. Vali's U.N. speech, everyone stood for a moment of silence for the late Dag Hammarskjold.

Over-all chairman of the coffee hour was Betty Erker. Committee chairmen were Pat Valiton, Dotty Berry, Jane Buckley, Karen Jacobsen, and Roberta LaBatte. The evening was very successful and enjoyed by all who attended.

Sorority Girls Entertain Prominent Dinner Guests

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

The Lambda Phi's would like to congratulate Dolores Mathews on her election to the Senate, and to Nancy Andrade, a pledge, on her election to the Sophomore Executive Council.

Merilee Atkins, house president, was a delegate to the Conference on Educational Philosophies held at Goddard College in Vermont during October 26-28.

The sisters were recently pleased to show their house to Mrs. Gonon and three representatives from a Japanese University. The representatives are interested in copying college living for the girls on their campus.

Also visiting the house and campus recently were two sisters from Beta Chapter at Rhode Island.

The Lambda Phi's spent a very enjoyable evening with Dr. Van Steenberg, as a dinner guest last week.

The sisters are keeping busy in their "spare time" kintting mittens and making doll clothes and toys for underprivileged children in Leominster as their Christmas philanthropy.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa

(Continued on page 5)

Swimming, Music Talent In Dorms

DWIGHT

Dwight House is proud of Ruth Shepard who was just chosen as Senior Naiad, and of Berna Menz, chosen as Junior Naiad.

LEWIS

On Sunday, October 22, the girls sang "Bonnie Hielan Laddie" for the Freshmen Review having been invited by Doctor Alviani. We are very proud of Marilyn Jones who won first place at the Review with her accordion piece.

Halloween in Lewis was celebrated with a "Come As You Wish You Were" party. The five winners were Nancy Baron, Gayle Keaney, Pat Appecelli, Sharon Premo, and Ritchie Wineberg.

Mary Donovan has been elected dorm senator and Nancy Thompson was chosen our Winter Carnival nominee.

Sterling
CHARMS
Sterling
PINS
$1.50
WINN'S
JEWELERS

Pinnings

Ann Barton, Pi Beta Phi to Dave Bates, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Denise Cox, Garland Junior College to Dave Battis, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Diane Coyle, Pi Beta Phi to Ed Cass, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Meredith Mawbey, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Ralph Takala, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Nancy Ringoen, Sigma Kappa to Charlie Dyer, Q.T.V.

Eileen Verrier, Chi Omega to Jonathan Eber, Psi Upsilon of Columbia.

Smart Bridge Notes

On Thursday, October 26, it was a small game. The game is yours. Come on out and try it. Help keep it alive. The top places were:—

1. Dubis and Emonds	41 pts
2. Hunter and Shea	34½ pts
3. Pemple and Crawford	32½ pts
4. Ratay and Simon	28½ pts

The following deal is reported because it conceals some interesting questions. Everyone bid four spades except one stopped at 3. Also it was set once, interesting. But defensive 5 hearts cannot be stopped. How would you have bid the hand? E-W Vulnerable and South is dealer.

NORTH
S K
H J, 4
D J, 9, 4
C K, J, 10, 8, 5, 3, 2

WEST	EAST
A, 6	7
A, 9, 7, 5, 3	K 10, 8, 6, 2
Q, 7, 3	K, 6, 5, 2
9, 7, 4	A, Q, 6

SOUTH
Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 5, 4, 3, 2
Q
A, 10, 8

What would you do if you were South and the dealer? At the worst there are only 5 losers and the high card count is less than 11 so a preempt 4 spades is reasonable. But not if he preempts 3 spades. His partner should pass since he cannot guarantee 3 tricks. If he is conservative and bids only 1 spade the hearts will get going.

West certainly can't defend against a preempt.

Your commentator as East made a very questionable double since he believed the weakness of South's preempt, had an opening bid and wanted to make his partner bid and he was not playing any strange bids like the Texas Shift.

But his partner let the double ride!

He did set it one and got a top on the board, but he had to have some help from the opposition. We will call this the "preempt hand."

Hillel Movie Centers On Life of Zola

A movie, *The Life of Emile Zola*, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, will be shown Sunday, November 5, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

Paul Muni, who stars as Zola, received the Academy Award for best actor for this role. The film concerns the famous Dreyfus Case and Zola's defense, *J'accuse*, for which he was brought to trial for libel. It is the story of a courageous man fighting intolerance and antisemitism.

Admission is 25¢. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Yale Center of Alcoholic Studies Gives Facts On The Problem of The Hangover

Some 75 million Americans have known the misery of a hangover, and an expert at the Yale Center of Alcoholic Studies claims that the hangover causes the greatest loss to industry. Yet public knowledge about the hangover—cause and cure—is riddled with superstitions and inaccuracies. Here are some **facts**. There is a sure-fire cure for hangover. Eating dinner before drinking liquor may lead to a **worse** hangover than drinking on an empty stomach. Glass for glass, beer will give you as much of a hangover as whiskey—probably **more**. Of the common drinks, bonded bourbon will give you the **worst** hangover and vodka the **least**—because one culprit in hangovers is the **fusel** in your drink. And drinking more alcohol to delay a hangover is **sometimes** a good idea.

The hangover is deadly serious.

An expert at the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies says: "It is the hangover that represents the biggest loss to industry." The hangover costs America a billion dollars a year.

The **facts** may surprise you. There is a sure-fire cure for a hangover. Eating food before drinking may lead to a worse hangover. Glass for glass, beer will give you as much of a hangover as whiskey—probably more.

What It Is

The basic cause of a hangover, according to scientists, is lack of oxygen in the brain. Alcohol acts like an anesthetic: if it isn't burned up quickly enough, it prevents oxygen from reaching the brain cells.

Alcohol itself the body can pretty well take care of. But not these impurities, called fusel oil, that keep the body from burning up the alcohol quickly enough. In the fermentation and distillation of liquor, some 100 to 200 impurities are formed — besides the ethyl alcohol.

Vodka, on the other hand, won't cause hangover unless consumed in massive loses. This is because vodka is made by removing impurities from the raw liquor—rather than adding them. Some liquors have more fusel oil than others. Bonded bourbon has the most.

Gin, though it is low in fusel oil, may give some persons a whopping hangover because the usual flavoring in gin is oil of juniper and certain persons are sensitive to it.

Prevention

The Egyptions ate boiled cabbage, the Roman Emperor Tiberius chewed bitter almonds, and Pliny the Elder (27-79 A.D.) recommended the eggs of an owlet. In modern times, we use olive oil, yeast cake, Fuller's Earth, milk and vitamins.

There is some justification. Food, especially fatty foods, will absorb alcohol and delay its entering the bloodstream. The key word is **delay**: the alcohol will get there eventually.

In fact, if you have dinner before drinking, you will have to imbibe twice as much to get high . . . and you will get a hangover that's twice as bad.

No one develops a tolerance to alcohol: the same amount will make you lit every time. And no one is immune to hangovers: a person who boasts he is immune doesn't know what it feels like to be at his best.

Cure

Among the concoctions used to cure hangovers are: Prairie oysters; yogurt; a combination of bugleweed, fever root, and wild lettuce leaves; and the Chinese Got Far Flower.

Another useless measure is exercise.

True Remedies

Turning to true remedies, food is one. Your body needs nourishment. You need salt and sugar to readjust your body's baalnce. Fresh air, with its oxygen, and rest will prove helpful.

More alcohol will only postpone the agony and intensify it.

According to William DeWitt, "Stale beer, if you happen to like it, was a tough old San Francisco waterfront standby". He also recommends a Bloody Mary, which he says, "'is full of both vitamins and dog-hair revitalizing."

"The panacea for hangover will be at hand when people learn to drink sensibly."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE CARL HORN

How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? Helping to find the right answers (because the wrong ones could be very expensive) is the job of Carl Horn, a telephone company economist who graduated from college just last year. His studies and estimates help management make important forecasting decisions. Decisions that will bring advanced communications to the nation.

Carl Horn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies, help make your telephone and communications service the finest in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

My Neighbors

"Now let's draw your dad aside to talk about that job in his firm..."

Did Boston Ban *Volpone?*

"Was 'Volpone' really banned in Boston?" Hal Hinds (left) who plays Mosca in the Roister Doisters' fall production, asks Director Doris E. Abramson. Rich Gardner, as Voltore, and Mick Broadhurst, as Volpone, seem ready to answer in the affirmative, while Peter Avratin, as Corbaccio, seems a little doubtful.

The adaptation of Ben Jonson's bawdy Elizabethan comedy will be presented in Bowker Aud. on November 16, 17, and 18. Tickets will be on sale in the S.U. Box Office beginning Nov. 8.

Dr. Janowitz Talks On Our Mental Health

"Student Resources For Mental Health" will be Dr. Julian Janowitz's topic when he speaks to The Wesley Foundation this Sunday, November 5, at 7:00 p.m. A supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. for a 40¢ charge.

Dr. Janowitz will be speaking on the problem of mental health for the college student as he faces the stress and strain of campus living.

What are his resources?

How may he best utilize the powers that are within him to do his best in this educational process at college?

These are some of the questions that will be forthcoming as Dr. Janowitz speaks and answers questions at Wesley Foundation. All are welcome to come.

Dr. Janowitz will also be speaking to married students at The Thompson House this Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. on the topic, "Mental Health for Married Students." All married students are invited to attend. Call AL 3-2280 for baby sitting service.

Volunteers To Travel

The Northampton Association of Student Volunteers will hold a meeting Wed., Nov. 1 for all students interested in Occupational or Musical Therapy at Northampton State Hospital. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Hospital Auditorium, Main Building.

University students will leave from Arnold Dorm at 6:30 p.m. and travel by private cars to the Hospital. Previous experience is unnecessary and all interested students are invited to attend. Study rooms are provided at the Hospital and anyone able to help this group by driving the students over please contact Steve Daly, Rm. 210 Wheeler.

Every Thursday evening a group of students interested in the Remotivation and Case Aid Programs leave campus, again from Arnold Dorm, and serve directly on the Chronic Wards unde the supervision of Miss Eaton, Superintendent of Nurses. Drivers and interested students are invited to join this section of the Volunteer's Program as well.

Application blanks may be filled out at the S.U. Lobby Counter.

BLOOD SAVES LIVES

GIVE BLOOD

AT THE BLOODMOBILE

Welcomed To Hamp

Jones Libe Features Reading By UMass Eng. Instructors

UMass students are cordially invited to attend a poetry reading at the Jones (town) Library on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Reading selections from their own poetry will be Robert G. Tucker and Anthony S. LaBranche, both instructors in English at the University.

The program is sponsored by the Amherst Art Center, and Mr. Stephen L. Hamilton, president of the Center, will introduce the poets. Refreshments will be served at the close of the reading.

Mr. Tucker, who teaches creative writing, has been on the University staff since 1951. Works by him have been published in *The Minister's Quarterly, Amherst Poets 1959, Monument, The CEA Cretic,* and *The Massachusetts Review.*

Mr. LaBranche joined the faculty in 1960 after teaching at the U. of Michigan. He has published poetry in the *University of Kansas City Review* and has read his poems at Michigan.

Similar poetry readings by local poets will be given at the Jones Library on the first Tuesday of each month.

Lost & Found

LOST—Man's University class ring, 1959, in Squaws Room, S.U., around 6 p.m., Wed. Of great sentimental value to owner's girl friend. Please notify B. Ferrigno if found. AL 3-3278 after 5 p.m.

LOST—Pair of black glasses lost near football schedule sign. Please return to James I. Harris, Baker B-9.

Sororities ...

(Continued from page 3)

Alpha Theta enjoyed a joint Halloween party held last Tuesday evening. A great time was had by all.

Alpha Chi would like to thank Alpha Sigma Phi for a very enjoyable exchange supper Thursday evening.

PI BETA PHI

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, President and Mrs. Lederle joined the Pi Phis for dinner. Everyone had a very pleasant evening. Another enjoyable event occured when Miss Curtis and Mrs. Gonon came to dinner Wednesday evening, Oct. 20.

The Pi Phis would like to thank Sig Ep for a wonderful exchange supper on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The sisters were very proud of Pam O'Donnel who was a member of the Queen's Court for Homecoming Weekend. Pam has also been nominated for Winter Carnival Queen by her sisters.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

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"SATURDAY NIGHT"

WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

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UMass-B. U. Game Among East's Best

One of New England's top college football games of the week is slated for this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Alumni Field when the University of Massachusetts hosts the Boston University eleven.

Coach Vic Fusia's Redmen squad has made a very fine start in Fusia's first season as head coach, winning four out of five games to date with the setback being a very respectable showing against once-beaten Villanova. Coach Steve Sinko's Terriers, on the other hand, tackled the roughest part of its schedule during the beginning of the campaign, and now that the Beantowners have hit their stride with consecutive wins over West Virginia and George Washington University it appears as though they are out to push their overall record back to the .500 mark.

The Terrier line, which averages fifteen pounds a man more than the Redmen forward wall, is apt to give the UMass Double L halfback combination of Sam Lussier and Fred Lewis a rugged time which could mean that quarterback John McCormick might take to the air more often than he has in games to date. Lussier and Lewis, who have been averaging 6 and 4.7 yards per carry respectively, have accounted for almost seventy percent of the Massachusetts rushing yardage in the five games. McCormick and B.U. quarterback, Jackie Farland have identical passing and completion records as both seniors have completed twenty-seven out of fifty-nine attempts.

Sophomores have played key roles in the past performance of both squads this fall and in all probability both teams will have four second year men in their starting lineups for Saturday's encounter. For the Terriers, Coach Steve Sinko will have guard Bill Budness, and Jack Edwards, and halfbacks Larry Bernstein and Joe DiPietro in the lineup while Fusia has indicated that tackle Don Hagberg, guard Sam Slick, halfback Fred Lewis, and fullback Ken Palm will get starting assignments for the home eleven.

The lineups:

	Massachusetts	
190	Paul Majeski	LE
214	Bob Foote	LT
190	Sam Slick	LG
196	Tom Kirby	C
190	Dick Eger	RG
215	Don Hagberg	RT
201	Dave Harrington	RE
203	John McCormick	QB
205	Fred Lewis	LH
186	Sam Lussier	RH
190	Ken Palm	FB
	Boston U.	
220	Karl Kaimer	LE
225	Ned Handy	LT
205	Steve Turkalo	LG
215	Don LaTona	C
200	Bill Budness	RG
235	Pete Perreault	RT
210	Jack Edwards	RE
185	Jackie Farland	QB
185	Joe DiPietro	LH
190	Larry Bernstein	RH
205	Charlie Meadows	FB

A GREAT DAY FOR FOOTBALL

The University of Massachusetts hasn't had the greatest of luck, both in the victory sense and in the weather, whenever the Terriers have visited Alumni Field. For the past two home games, it's been rainy and winless. The Redmen hopes are a lot higher for Saturday's game.

Redmen Power, Depth At Ends A Key to Success, Says Fusia

Baseball and football coaches wear out an old cliche, that it's "Strength Down the Middle" that counts and whether they talk about their center, fullback and quarterback positions on the gridiron or their catching, pitching, centerfield and keystone combination on the diamond, most successful mentors figure you just don't win if you haven't got it down the middle.

Vic Fusia, new head coach of the University of Massachusetts whose squad has won four of its first five games, has taken a little different perspective lately when he says: "One of the main reasons for our overall success this season thus far has been the excellent play of our four ends, Paul Majeski of Westfield, Dave Harrington of Holyoke, Ed Forbush of East Longmeadow, and Roger DeMinico of Winchester."

"I certainly don't want to take credit away from some of our other players for their showings to date," Fusia was quick to add "but all season long our ends have made the big plays when they have been called upon and defensively they have bailed us out of critical situations on more than one occasion."

ROGER DeMINICO

ED FORBUSH

Harrington and Forbush have lettered at end during their sophomore and junior years but seem to be doing more things better during their senior seasons. Majeski was the team's leading pass receiver as a sophomore and is also tops in this department thus far this fall and if there is a better all around end in New England, the UMass coaching staff is still looking for him. "Paul seems to be able to latch on to just about everything that is thrown his way," end coach Fred Glatz comments, "and in addition to being able to make any defensive play you expect and end to make in college football these days, Paul makes those downfield blocks that have sprung our backs on more than one occasion.

DeMinico, a standout at end on last year's fine frosh team has matured in a hurry this fall to add the depth that had been lacking during pre-season drills. "We have had some great play by our flankmen all season," Fusia concluded, "but I hope they have saved their premier performance for Boston U. this weekend because we are going to need a superb effort by everyone if we are to make our home finale a successful one."

DAVE HARRINGTON

PAUL MAJESKI

Baker 'A' Downs Plymouth House in Defensive Battle

A fired-up Plymouth House almost upset a highly favored Baker "A" team, but lost 13-6 in an almost strictly defensive battle.

The game threatened to be a rout as Baker "A" Q.B. Bob Sullivan pitched a perfect strike to end George Poirier for a 35 yard T.D. John Murphy then grabbed a hook pass in the end zone for the conversion.

Plymouth received the kick-off and was stopped cold by Bob Fiore, a right end, who crashed through to break up the roll out pass. The next two plays resulted in losses caused by the hard charging of Doug Pearsall and Bill Walsh. When Baker took over, a couple of bad centers plus a hard rush from Plymouth's center kept Baker's highly touted offense from moving.

Ron Schlitz and Frank Veneri kept the Plymouth receivers well covered in the beginning of the second half and Baker took over on downs. A quick pass from "Sully" to Rich Baird over the middle and some nifty running by Rich scored a T.D. on the first play from scrimmage and Baker now led 13-0.

Plymouth received the kick-off on their 25 yard line and on the first two plays lost 15 yards on quick charges by Poirier. On the next play, however, Plymouth scored on a pass play to the right end. After receiving the kick-off, Baker had the chance to put the game on ice. "Sully" heaved a beautiful pass to Poirier who was 40 yards away in the end zone, but the end dropped the ball. Plymouth took over on downs, but failed to score before time ran out.

DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN

—FRI., SAT., SUN.—

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Football vs B.U.	1:30 H
Soccer vs. Amherst	12:30 H
Frosh Soccer vs. Union	1:30 A

Yan Con Championship meet at Orono 1:30

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Phone Total Rises

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States had 70,821,000 telephones in service in 1960, or 6.3 per cent more than in 1959, according to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The Soviet Union last year had 4,022,633 phones in service for a gain of 5.6 per cent over 1959.

Redmen Cross Country Squad Heads For Championship Meet

The University of Massachusetts Varsity cross-country team and head coach Bill Footrick are looking forward to Saturday's Yankee Conference championship meet at Orono, Maine with reserved optimism.

The Redmen, defending league champion, have a 3-1 record this fall and a veteran team that has to be rated a slight favorite to retain its title. However, Coach Footrick feels that the Conference teams have all improved and the race for the championship should be a hectic affair.

The 14th annual league meet will be staged at the Penopscot Valley Country Club Course in Orono at 10:30 a.m. The Course covers four miles, and the Redmen have been working out all week in preparation for the event.

Co-Captain Dave Balch (Holbrook) was last fall's individual winner, but has been running second this year to sophomore Bob Brouillet (Phillipston). Brouillet, who could be one of the top UMass cross-country men in recent years, has placed first twice, second once, and third once this season. Balch was slow rounding into shape, but appears to be ready to go at full speed Saturday.

Other UMass entrants will be co-captain Dick Blomstrom (Worcester), Jim Wrynn (Lynn), Gene Colburn (Needham), Ken O'Brien (Foxboro and Bob Avery (Dedham). Charles Proctor from Great Barrington will be team alternate.

Maine's Cloutier Is Named Top YanCon Ground Gainer

Dave Cloutier of the University of Maine is the leading ground gainer in the Yankee Conference, according to statistics released today by the Conference publicity officer. Cloutier has carried the ball 30 times for 178 yards and an average of 5.9 yards per carry.

Dick Mezquita of New Hampshire has the second best average, accounting for 5.5 yards per carry on a total of 26 carries for 144 yards. Other leaders are Ralph Renaldi of Connecticut, 18 carries, 98 yards and an average of 5.4; Sam Lussier of Massachusetts, 28 carries, 143 yards and an average of 5.1 yards; Walt Beaulieu and Dale Curry, both of Maine, who have average 4.3 yards per carry, and Hank Kapusinsky of Rhode Island, who has a 4.1 average.

Manch Wheeler of Maine leads in pass completions with 25 caught in 62 attempts for 418 yards and six touchdowns while John McCormick of Massachusetts, who has played in only two Yan Con games, has completed nine of 18 for 117 yards and two touchdowns. Bo Dickson of New Hampshire has hit on 43 per cent of his tosses, completing 16 of 37 for 148 yards and two touchdowns. In fourth spot is Charlie Vento, who has been lost to Rhode Island for the remainder of the season with a fractured collar bone. He hit on 13 of 24 tosses for 74 yards and on touchdown.

Mike Pariseau, another Rhode Island player through for the season because of a broken collar bone, leads the punters with an average of 37.8 yards per kick. McCormick is second with an average of 36.6 yards per kick and Mickey Hennessey of New Hampshire, third, with an average of 33.5.

Paul Faulkner of Rhode Island and Ed Facey of New Hampshire each has caught seven passes but Cloutier has done the most damage, catching six, three of them for touchdowns, and a total of 157 yards.

"Even back in Grampa's time there was something to make you sleep... they called it work."

Baker Beats Van Meter 1

The spirited boys from Baker, who dropped an upset victory to Hills North last week, got back on the victory trail, as they defeated Van Meter I in a hard-fought contest.

The only Baker "B" touchdown came early in the first half, when quarterback Dick Callahan hit co-captain Mike Pressler with a twenty-yard pass. Pressler tucked the ball under his arm, and zig-zagged thirty yards to paydirt. Soon after, Van Meter retaliated with a quick TD via a twenty-yard pass.

The Baker boys dominated play for the rest of the game, continually throwing the V.M. offense for losses. The fine play of defensive end "Les" Ward should be noted. Hard-charging Ward accounted for the victory margin when he spilled the Van Meter quarterback in his own end zone for a touchback.

Halfback Tom Kelliher turned in his usual fine game, as did Tom Raftery, Dick Hatfield, Steve Johnson, and all the members of the defensive squad.

Baker "B" now stands 3-1, with two more games on its schedule.

OH HAPPY DAY

UMass fans will throng to the Mass-BU game this Saturday, all with hopes that the smiles which have dominated their expressions during the past games will not disappear.

Frosh Booters Score Once To Top Deerfield Academy

The freshman soccer team, under Coach Jack Lieman, showed plenty of spark on both offense and defense, as they defeated Deerfield Academy by the score of one to nothing.

In the first half, the rivals battled to a scoreless tie, the ball shuttling beween the goals. Speedy Dick Palatino led the front line, while Al Gordon must be commended for his fine defensive play.

Midway in the third frame, Palatino rippled the nets for the Redmen's only tally and his first of the year. Fine passing by the Maroon wings, Bill Irving and co-captain Pete Conlin, kept the UMass threat alive in the remaining minutes, but they were unable to score.

Goalie Mike Pressler earned his first shutout of the season, making some fine saves in the process. The defensive work of Pressler and Fullback Buzz Whitman has been a great aid to the frosh team all season.

This was a great moral victory for the Redmen, as they were without the services of Halfback Bob Lupien, and Mike Lollar, who sustained a leg injury in a scrimmage last week.

Rockets Edge Theta Chi, Baker Teams at Lacrosse

A top Intramural game saw the independent Rockets take Baker in the former's opener. The first half ended with the score tied one all, but experience proved to be too much for Baker as the Rockets' Al Morris threw in two goals during the second half. Baker could manage only one goal by Don Rosati and the Rockets emerged a 3-2 victor.

The Rockets figured in another contest as they battled Theta Chi. Jim Ellingwood, a high scoring varsity player, stole the show during the first half as he tossed in four goals for Theta Chi. The Rockets' only goal was by Al Morris and the score was 4-1 going into the second half. The rockets bombed back in the second half, however, Steve Harrington, Tom Furry and Al Morris notching scores to deadlock the contest.

Morris came through for the Rockets in a sudden death overtime, slamming the ball into the nets for the game-winning tally.

Final score: Rockets 5, Theta Chi 4.

Strong Girls' Squad Wins

The UMass Women's Field Hockey Team proved to be one of the strongest from a field of sixteen at the Wellesley College Playday, on Sat. Oct. 28.

The team defeated Sargent College (1-0), Univ. Rhode Island (4-0), and Wheaton College (2-1). Outstanding on offensive were Jean Condon and Jess Piecewicz with two goals, Marty Graves and Andrea Carr with one goal each, and Joy Gustafson. The strong defensive unit which only allowed one goal in three games included Ellie Harrington, Peg Bagdon, Jane Morgan, Karen Jokisarri, Marilyn Cairns, and Nancy MacDuffee.

Three members of the team were selected for the All-College Team. Selected for the first team were Jean Condon and Peg Bag don, while Jess Piecewicz was chosen for the reserve team.

The Meeting of Naiads has been changed to 7:30 on Wed.

The WAA has been invited to participate in an Indoor Intercollegiate Archery Competition. Shooting will be from Nov. 1-Dec. 15 at the WPE, with high scorers from each week being placed on a first-third team. The total score will be entered in the competition. The rounds are 60 arrows at 20 yards (women) and 60 arrows at 30 yards (co-ed). Anyone interested come to the first meeting Wed. 6:30-8, Nov. 8, or contact Miss Hubbard or Nan Nichols at the WPE.

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'SATURDAY NIGHT & SUNDAY MORNING'

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'It Happened In Broad Daylight'

UMass Ed. Majors Attend Florida State

Two state universities have begun a North-South student exchange program as "an initial attack on the problem of provincialism in elementary education."

UMass and Florida State University at Tallahassee are the first participants in what the founders hope will be a national effort to promote understanding of sectional problems among teacher trainees.

Two Florida students are now studying in the School of Education at the University, and five of the latter's undergraduates are at the southern university. Both institutions have waived out-of-state tuition requirements for the exchange students.

Undergrads Must Broaden Experiences

According to the co-directors of the program, Prof. Vincent Rogers of UMass and Prof. Gifford Hale of Florida State, the program arose out of a conviction that the great majority of undergraduates majoring in elementary education are sorely in need of a personal and professional broadening experience prior to taking on classroom assignments.

Dr. Rogers, in a recent interview, pointed out that the exchange is intended to give "considerably more than merely a sense of geographic contrast. Students in the program expect to be confronted with actual educational problems of a kind which, because of sectional differences, they might not find in their home areas."

UMass Students Encounter Segregation

Dr. Rogers noted that the UMass students, for instance, are encountering the segregation problem for the first time and "are seeing with their own eyes the complexities involved in a major social change."

The Floridians in turn are asked more than anything else to express their ideas on segregation. This moved one of the exchange students at the Mass. institution to declare that "apparently many Northern college students are shocked to discover that Southern liberals exist."

Hope To Build Broader Outlook

The program directors see this kind of frank expression of views as a good start toward building a broader outlook on teaching problems in America. Expectations are that the number of exchange students will soon begin to grow and that more universities will join the program.

UMass students participating in the present exchange include Sharon L. Farbman, Newark, N.J.; Laura Goldman, Malden; Robin M. O'Brien, W. Medway; Judith A. Rajecki, Holyoke; and Marjorie Bliss, Swansea.

The Floridians are Joan Monte of Fort Lauderdale and Ann Smith of Jacksonville.

CLASS OF '65

I wish to thank all my supporters in my recent nomination for secretary.

Penny Bird

Overheard: "I went out with the boys last night and didn't get home until four this morning. When my wife met me at the door—boy, did I give her a good listening-to!"

—The Reader's Digest

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JOSEPH E LEVINE presents
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"TWO WOMEN"
Weds.—"L'AVVENTURA"

Wiswell Will Stage Game Contest Nov. 7

A one-man contest against 50 opponents will be staged by Tom Wiswell, world checkers champion, in a simultaneous checkers and chess exhibition at UMass Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Wiswell will take on all comers up to a maximum of 50 in a free-wheeling demonstration of the kind of talent that won a world title for the Brooklyn man.

Sponsored by the Games and Tournament Committee, the event will take place in the Student Union from 7 to 11 p.m. on Tuesday. Whether experts or not, all interested persons are invited to attend, either as participants or silent kibitzers. There is no entry fee.

Wiswell, who won the world title in 1951 and has successfully defended it ever since, has written 12 books on checkers, the latest in collaboration with Prof. W. R. Fraser of Montreal, Wiswell's tough opponent in his last defense of the title.

At the University event, Wiswell will go from board to board making his moves in rapid fashion. While no prizes have been announced, those who are good enough to beat the checkers-and-chess master will be given the title "Champ for a Day."

'Music Theater' Recent Addition To WMUA Log

WMUA spotlights another recent addition to their program log—"Music Theater" which can be heard every afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. "Music Theater" features a wide variety of music, part vocal and part instrumental, but excludes rock and roll. This exclusion is very deliberate and is the consequence of a student opinion poll taken last spring.

The poll showed that the students were not listening to "Campus Capers," the old program at this time which featured rock and roll. Instead the students preferred to listen to music by which they could study or just relax. Since there were enough commercial programs which can be heard in this area, the students who wanted to keep up with the lastest rock records would still be satisfied.

"Music Theater" is unique, because no other station within campus listening has a similar format of fifteen minute periods of uninterrupted music of higher quality. At the fifteen minute breaks, weather, the station's identification and organizational plugs are aired.

These plugs are given just for the asking and such things as car registration reminders, polio shot notices, special events and trips are a few of the things that have been requested. Any organization may take advantage of this publicity because the service rendered benefits the whole student body.

Lost & Found

LOST—A wedding band, gold, in vicinity of Cage, Monday. Please return to David Busfield, H-1 Suffolk.

FOUND—A 1959 University of Mass. class ring. May be picked up in the *Collegian* office by identification.

—Photo by Marge Bouré

Frank L. Boyden, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke to assembled legislators, administrators, and students at the Legislators' Day Luncheon.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

There will be a joint meeting with the Springfield section of A.I.E.E. on Mon., Nov. 6. There will be a social hour in the Colonial Lounge at 5:30 p.m., a dinner in the Commonwealth Room at 6:30 p.m., and a meeting in the Commonwealth Room at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Mr .Sidney H. Law, Springfield Section Chairman. His topic will be "Economics of Atomic Power." Films will be shown, "A is for Atom"—an animated story of fission and "Pioneering with Power"—the story of Yankee Atomic Electric in Rowe, Mass. A question period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

BAKER HOUSE

There will be a dance on Sat., Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in Baker House Rec Room. Music by Allen and Alsing. Girls will be admitted free, others $.25.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

"The Life of Emile Zola," a film starring Paul Muni, will be shown on Sun., Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Commonweaith Room of the S.U. Admission will be $.25. Doughnuts and cider will be served.

CANTERBURY CLUB

A supper will be held on Sun., Nov. 5, following the 5 p.m. service at Grace Church. Rev. Thayer Greene will speak on "The Role of Man and Woman in Modern Society."

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U.

FORESTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. Mr. Leon Fiske, Jr. will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "Spain Through a Forester's Eyes."

HILLEL

Friday Evening Service will be held at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Oneg Shabbat following the service.

HILLS SOUTH

The dorm will present a Pre-Victory Mixer on Fri., Nov. 3, after the Rally from 8 until 11:30 p.m. Refreshments and music.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Fri., Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. The Bible study will be on the fourth chapter of Ephesians.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Sun., Nov. 5. There will be a supper served at 6 p.m. followed by a worship service. The program for the evening features the Interfaith Panel of Amherst College. Rides leave Arnold dorm at 5:50 p.m.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Tryouts for a play reading of Medea by Jean Anouilh will be held on Tues., Nov. 7, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the S.U.

PHYSICS CLUB

Dr. Howard Stidham of the University Chemistry Department will present a talk on "Nuclear Quadrapole Resonance Spectroscopy" on Tues., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 100 of Hasbrouck Laboratory.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting on Fri., Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. Those having an interest in folklore, and particularly folk music, may obtain further information by contacting: Dave Mitchell, Pres. 220 Mills or Buffy Sainte-Marie, Sec. 217 Abigail Adams.

YA-HOO

All contributors must have material in by Mon., Nov. 6, on pain of having the magazine written by the Editorial Board again.

Holyoke Possible Jr. College Site

Mayor Samuel Resnic of Holyoke said Monday he had encouraging news from Kermit Morrisey of the state Regional College Board that indicated Holyoke's bid for a location of a state-sponsored junior college was being given serious consideration.

The chief executive said state officials indicated although Elmwood School would serve initially for a location, it would be necessary to have assurance a larger facility would be available by 1964. Resnic said this request was a happy coincidence since plans are now to build a new high school by then, which would free the present high school.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 23 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1961

'Accents of Alviani' Plans Debut in Dec.

A new musical organization has been formed on the University campus: in essence a revival of the Opera Workship, offspring of the Operetta Guild. In honor of the dedication of Professor Doric Alviani, head of the music department, the Opera Workshop has been renamed "Accents of Alviani."

"Accents of Alviani" makes its debut with a Christmas program on Sunday, Dec. 10, consisting of *Hansel and Gretel* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. As a cooperative effort, the company consists of Operetta Guild members, other University students, graduate students, and community talent of all ages. Cast in *Hansel and Gretel* are: Natalie Chase — Hansel; Janet Fortin—Gretel; Jean Roanowicz — Mother; Ernest Bilodeau — Father; Carolyn Sheriff—Cookie Witch; Lucille Ashley-Dewman; youngsters of the community—Cookie children; Paul McAvoy — Sandman.

Openings are available for interested students for the Angel pantomine, to be partially enacted by high school and junior high school people of Amherst. Interested dancers should contact Professor Alviani at the music office on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2-5 p.m.

The ninety-member Pan-Hel Chorus will be heard in the choral roles of *Hansel and Gretel*.

Cast in *Amahl and the Night Visitors are*: Beverly Anderson, a graduate of U. of Nebraska, presently a soloist at Trinity Church in Springfield, as Amahl; Jean Alden as Mother; Frank Mancuso, as King Kasper; Allan Gilds, minister at the Wesley Methodist Church in Amherst, as King Melchoir; Steven Allen, graduate student at UMass as King Balthazar; Dave McQuesten as Page. Amahl will be danced by Eric Pruyme.

Again the door is thrown open to UMass student participation, in the way of the chorus parts, for which auditions will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2-5 p.m. in the Music Office.

Synthesis To Present Peace Walkers Tues.

On Tuesday night, Nov. 7, Synthesis will present the San Francisco to Moscow Peace Walkers.

Many months ago the team of marchers began a 4,000-mile across the United States. Then, on June 1, thirteen Americans and two photographers flew to London. After a rally in London's Trafalgar Square they were joined by two other Americans, four British volunteers, two Swedish volunteers and one volunteer each from Norway, Finland, and West Germany.

Although they were not permitted to enter France, they went to Belgium. From Belgium they walked to West Germany, the German Democratic Republic, and on through eastern Europe to the Soviet Union.

The Committee for Nonviolent Action, sponsors of the walk, asks the governments of the world to "renounce military deterrence, to resolve and declare that they will under no circumstances threaten or undertake massive retaliation or prepare for limited or preventative war, either with nuclear or conventional weapons."

22 Initiated by Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honor Society

The fall initiation of the Massachusetts Zeta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi was held Saturday afternoon in secret ceremonies in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union.

Twenty-two juniors and seniors were welcomed into the national engineering honor society. The new members are:

Honor Juniors

Paul C. Badavas
Charles W. Camp
Leo S. Harootyan
George L. Scott
Horace H. Waters

Seniors Elected

Richard A. Babineau
Paul X. Bellini
Valerico Giupponi
Charles J. Guilfoyle
Charles D. Heath
Douglas W. Holbrook
Raymond Kalita
Fred E. Karshick
Fred W. Martsen
Thomas E. Monahan
Robert Moreau
Richard A. Orenstein
Chester D. Ozimina
Russell A. Racette
Alan C. Rogers
Fred T. Stetson
Peter Swartz

The candidates, chosen by secret ballot, were selected from the top one-eighth of the junior and the top one-fifth of the senior classes in engineering. Although excellence in scholarship was required, such qualities as exemplary character, breadth of interest—both inside and outside of engineering, adaptability, and unselfish activity were emphasized.

Held Stag Banquet

Climaxing the initiation program, a stag banquet was attended by the entire active student membership, now totaling 44. Many faculty members were also present at the affair, held at Williams House, in Williamsburgh.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of an award for the winning pledge essay.

Close Frosh Vote Expected Tomorrow In Final Election

by JOSEPH BRADLEY, News Assignment Editor

The final elections for the Class of '65 will be held tomorrow in the S.U. lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Steve Graham and Al Brann will contest for the office of president, and Steve Reimer and Dave Stockman will oppose each other for the vice presidency. In the race for secretary, Ritchie Weinberg will face Penny Bird, while Marilyn Gates will oppose Sue Glickman for treasurer.

All eight candidates will be available this evening at a centrally located table at the Dining Commons from 5:15 until closing for questioning and acquainting themselves with their constituents.

The winners will report Wednesday at 7 p.m. to the Senate Council Chambers to be sworn in.

According to a poll conducted by a *Collegian* reporter in which two hundred freshmen were queried, or approximately ten per cent of the class, the winning candidate for the office of president will receive about 57 per cent of the total vote cast if all remain constant as at the time of this poll.

The poll was conducted Thursday and Friday amongst freshmen picked at random by *Collegian* reporter Fred Golder in the Hatch and the Dining Commons. Freshmen were asked their preference of candidates running for the four offices of the Class of '65.

Names Not Disclosed

Although those interviewed were asked to give the name of the candidates preferred, these names will not be disclosed by the *Collegian* until after the elections since the paper does not wish to influence the voters.

The other offices break down as follows:

Vice president—The winning candidate will receive approximately 54 per cent according to the poll.

Secretary — The winning candidate will receive approximately 63 per cent according to the poll.

Treasurer — The winning candidate will receive approximately 61 per cent according to the poll.

Approximately ten per cent of the two hundred polled had no opinion or preference at the time of the poll. The poll included a hundred women and a hundred men.

—Photo by Joanna Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, former heads of residence at Baker, returned to that dorm Saturday night for a party held in the recreation room. Left to right: John Tullock, Nancy Palise, Dick Turner, Mrs. Davenport, her husband, Frank DeCaro.

Soph Exec Council Plans Soph - Frosh Meet In Dec.

The forty members of the Sophomore Executive Council held their first meeting last Thursday evening to elect officers and discuss policy for the council and the Sophomore Class.

The council, made up of elected representatives from the dormitories, sororities, fraternities, commuters and the sophomore honor societies, is presided over by the class officers and a secretary, Miss Priscilla Bradway, who was elected at the first meeting.

The Soph-Frosh Track Meet which has been postponed several times because of bad weather, was the first topic discussed. A committee was elected to recruit sophomores to handle the event which will be held indoors Sunday, December 3, in the Cage.

Sophomores wishing to volunteer their services for the meet are urged to contact the members of the committee who are Dee Ferrigno, Margie Fisk, Sue Klein, Paul Kennett, Mike Moynihan, Jim Madeiros, and Ray Kodzis.

The council, in order to be informed on Winter Carnival progress, elected Ken Robbins, Paul Klisiewicz and alternates Bill Theroux and Barbara Borys to attend Winter Carnival Committee meetings.

The next meeting of the Sophomore Executive Council was set for Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U.

—Photo by Bill Howell

The "B. U. Terrierettes," a recently formed girls' drill team, attended a luncheon at the S.U. and the football game with the Precisionettes Saturday. Standing are: Gynne Foley, Pat Conway, Ann Leyden, Arlaine Anderson, and Jane Grant. Kneeling are members of the Terrierettes.

FAIR HOUSING

"WE believe that equality of opportunity is a basic principle of a democratic society. This principle is denied when people are not able equally and freely to choose a place to live. We will strive to ensure that all people who want to live in Amherst are welcome on an equal basis, and are not subject to discrimination because of race, religion, or national origin." With these words, the Amherst Fair Housing Committee was launched recently.

We wish them well. At last Amherst citizenry will not sit by passively while discrimination is practiced within their midst. Too often, the Northerner looks toward Alabama or Mississippi while his own back yard needs a good cleaning! How is your back yard? —M.P.

The Peace Walkers

One need not agree with the San Francisco to Moscow Peace Walkers to be thoroughly impressed with their courage and sincerity. How often is it said that "everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it?" Certainly one can not say that the walkers have sat idly by while the world prepares to blow itself up.

To say that their action has proven ineffectual is false. To say that their action has stimulated thought and aroused people of five continents would be more correct.

Especially significant was their reception at Moscow University. There, over two hundred students shouted down their professors who had tried to shorten the meeting.

If we manage to blow ourselves to Kingdom Come, these courageous citizens will share the least of the blame.

M. P.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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CHANGING TIMES

by MICHAEL PALTER '63

"Adoula, although a moderate, remains a nationalist. He certainly resents imperialism more than he dislikes Lumumbrian Nationalism. He will not remain aloof. He will move against Katanga upon the slightest provocation. If he does this, he will take Katanga."

On Oct. 25, when this appeared in "Changing Times," I had no doubt of eventual military action by the Central Government of the Congo. Yet, because of United Nations troop deployment at that time, one could not accurately predict just when this offensive would take place.

The question has finally been answered. On Nov. 1 or 2, the Congo Army moved against Katanga. As of Nov. 2, Major General Joseph Mobutu, Commander in Chief of the Congo Army, stated that his troops had penetrated "as far as thirty five miles into Katanga." He went on to say that his troops "are receiving a joyous reception from the people" and that they "are rushing out to greet us and they are giving us food and candy bars."

Mobutu's statements should be accepted. Many Katangese (one can not say "all") have bitterly resented Tshombe's ties to Belgium and his employment of foreign mercenaries within the Katangese Army. Apparently, there has been an increasing realization that the Adoula Government constitutes the only truly African government.

At this writing (Nov. 3) one can not yet determine the success of the Congolese offensive. However well-equipped Tshombe's army, it is an army controlled by mercenary officers. A mercenary, who fights for money is unlike an African, who fights for African Independence. On top of this, mercenaries are difficult to obtain whereas Adoula can call upon literally thousands of Africans throughout the whole of Africa.

Yet, the Army of Katanga might achieve initial victories in the current military action. But in the long run, it is inconceivable that Tshombe could repress the tide; as inconceivable as a French Algeria or a White Supremacist South Africa.

Man and Maturity

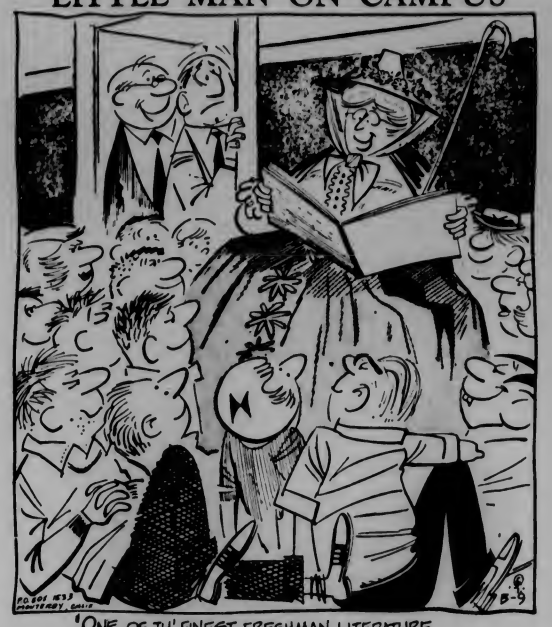
by GEORGE MASSELAM

Distrust, hostility, fear, hate, sterility of reasoning and thinking, aggression, and threats mark the scope of our speck of matter in the universe. What is Man? Where is Man? A mass of ordered atoms, with an equilibrium of electrical charges. Why has Man developed so minute a part of the university, floundering with no definite direction. Yet there has been a progression of life; Man being the highest form, constantly becoming more and more aware of his needs. Accompaning this awareness, Man also has developed methods of appeasing or fulfilling these needs. Thus, Man is constantly trying to deal with and ultimately transcend the animal in himself —the animal in him which really isn't a bad part of him. But Man, you haven't crawled out of the womb yet! You're still young and immature. It was only twelve thousand years ago that you thought yourself important enough to write about yourself. How long has the earth existed? Millions and millions of years? You are not very old at all. Man is only a baby in relation to the other conglomerations of matter around him. Unfortunately, he plays his part well!!!

Technologically Man has advanced himself to magnanimous proportions; yet his ability in judging the value of this technology for his betterment, instead of his detriment, has been agonizingly poor. He's going to blow himself up!!! Foolish? Look at the world. For the first time in history Man is able to take care of himself and his brothers. What's the situation? One half of the world is starving! Man has evolved his reasoning and intellectual powers, but when he is threatened by force and becomes afraid, his insidious emotions pull him back into the jungle of hate and despair. His reaction to threats is "I'll beat you up because my bomb has more megatons than yours." The reply is "Oh yeah? I'll make one just as big as yours, so we can both kill ourselves. I got my pride. I'll show you!" Man, GROW UP! Will you ever learn from your past? Will you ever see past your nose into the future? Will you ever do anything for the sake of the progression of man? Will you ever live by your ideals and scruples? Will you ever attain character? Man, you must have a higher destiny than self-destruction!

Man, you have at times rationality, sense, character, reason, and feelings. Can't you use these for your own benefit? Can't you understand yourself so that you can draw perspective on your end? Will you ever accept the animal in you and utilize it for your own enhancement? Man, YOU COULD BE GREAT, YOU COULD HAVE MEANING, YOU COULD HAVE THE MEANS, YOU COULD HAVE AN END, YOU COULD HAVE MATURITY!!!!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'ONE OF TH' FINEST FRESHMAN LITERATURE TEACHERS WE'VE EVER HAD."

A Review: Woody Herman

by MARCIA ANN VOIKOS '63

Woody Herman and his band performed to an estimated audience of five-hundred last Thursday night in the Student Union Ballroom as part of a program sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee.

Highlights of the jazz concert included Herman's biggest hit, "The Ol' Woodchoppers' Ball," featuring **Dizzy Reese** on trumpet—this number sold a million records in '39. A subtle contrast was "Early Autumn" featuring the smooth styling of **Gordon Brisk** on tenor sax. Here the accompanying sax unit picked up the melody and almost achieved the near-perfect sound of a single instrument.

The band then swung into a number called "Molasses" written by **Joe Doolan.** This was a pleasant throw-back to the swing era with a touch of the modern jazz element contrasted by an even tempo within a coordinated framework. Melodic action was intermittently taken up by the famed Herman clarinet leading the band to a surprise staccato ending.

Pianist **Nat Pierce** subsequently rode into a moody version of "Misty" showing individual styling and control without sounding too Garner-like. Pierce's versatility was shown in Herman's clever arrangement of the old New Orleans jazz tune, "Muskrat Ramble."

The big band sound next came into full play as it wailed out **the ever-popular tune, "I Can't Get Started With You," associated** with the late Bunny Barrigan. With **Bill Chase** blowing a cool trumpet solo, the over-all feeling was a sensitive and singing quality in the music doing justice to a classic in the field of swing.

Dedicated Number To Steve Riemer

Herman opened the second half of the concert with a little hand-clapping number, "The Preacher," reflecting some solid early American jazz and dedicated it to class vice-presidential candidate, Steve Riemer, '65.

Main feature of the concert was tap-dancer, **Jack Ackerman,** who switched from the bongos to the dance floor in the fantastic "Buck Dance." Also featured was vocalist **Maureen Dunn.**

The band's flexibility proved itself as it moved into a take-off on "be-bop" rock 'n' roll **a la Herman** in the ludicrous role of a popular teen-age idol. And by-passing the cool jazz of the 60's in favor of the red hot jazz of the 30's and 40's, the band sailed into "Caledonia" with a drum solo by **Gus Johnson.** Here the trumpets' dischorded parodies were offset by the lyrical sustained chords of the saxes.

Herman's band was known as "the band that plays the blues" in the 30's but gradually moved from semi-dixieland and blues identification as it modernized itself according to Ellington patterns. Herman took a small group to Cuba in '49 and the band made its first European tour in '54. Woody Herman's significance in jazz history lies in retaining a consistent band element while adjusting to each new musical trend—and this was certainly evident here.

--LETTERS--

"Changing Times" adequately depicts the state of affairs produced by the *Collegian's* publication of Mr. Rosenberg's monstrosity. The *Collegian's* place in respect to levels of human advancement has sunk to a new low by virtue of its association with such a sad commentary by way of our so sorely abused freedom of speech.

This article perhaps reflects only a small segment of public opinion, and in any case should not be dignified by giving it a rebuttal.

The *Collegian* cannot hope to keep pace with the times or justify our age of enlightenment until it shows some discrimination in regard to the printing of articles which are an insult to our progress in areas of history, psychology, logic and higher learning.

R. W. Bussewitz, '64

Four-College Library Celebrates Tenth Year

by MONETTA WRONSKI '63

The Hampshire Interlibrary Center is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year.

The Center ten years ago was a collection of 2,462 volumes housed in a chicken-wire cage in the basement of the Mount Holyoke College library; it had no staff, 119 subscriptions to professional journals, and a yearly expenditure of $1,446. Since then it has grown to a collection of 18,397 volumes plus microcards, microfilms, and microprints and six special collections. Its quarters are in the new addition to Goodell Library, and has a staff of five: a full-time Director, two half-time assistants, a student assistant, and a messenger. HILC subscribes to 503 journals and has a budget totaling $24,295.

Purchased Varied Publications

Operating under a Ford Foundation grant totaling $10,000 over a four-year period, the library has purchased publications from Far-Eastern and African countries in conjunction with the four-college Non-Western Studies Program.

The purpose of HILC is to enable the four colleges together to purchase a greater number and a wider variety of volumes and subscriptions than any of the Colleges singly could afford.

Four-College Events This Week

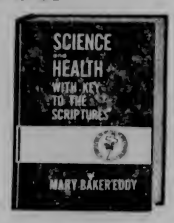
Nov. 8—Mount Holyoke
- 4:15 p.m. Chapin Hall—Lecture: William Golding, British Novelist
- 8 p.m. Chapin—Lecture: Dr. Rafael Pico, President, Government Development Bank for Puerto Rico, "Puerto Rico and the Alliance for Progress in Latin America."

Nov. 9 & 10—Mount Holyoke
- 8 p.m. Laboratory Theater presentation, Bill of Scenes

Nov. 10 & 11—Amherst College
- 8:15 p.m. Kirby Theater—play, "The Wild Duck" by Ibsen, admission charge.

Nov. 12—Smith College
- 8 p.m. Sage Hall—Recital: Dorothy Stahl, soprano, and Louise Rood, viola.

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book



to increase his ability to learn

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

AMHERST, MASS.

— Meeting Time —

6:30 P.M. Wednesdays

— Meeting Place —

Old Chapel

—FOR SALE—

'51 Chevy Coupe, standard shift. $75. Contact Art Slobodin at AL 3-9176. If not home, leave name, number.

Christian Unity To Be Wylie's Critique Topic

"Protestant-Catholic Dialogue" will be Reverend Sam Wylie's topic for the Christian Association's third critique of the year.

Reverend Wylie, the rector of the Church of the Advent in Boston, is an authority in this field and has written the book "New Patterns in Christian Education" describing recent movements in Europe in the revival of the Church and in advancing Christian unity.

The critique will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m.

Since the sixteenth century, there has been no Christian understanding and concord, and now, in the twentieth century, the issue of reunion has become central. Many questions must be considered for both sides: Are Protestants ready to say that a man is justified by faith and works, or that Scripture and the traditions belong to the corpus of Christian authority? What is the basic difference in the Assumption of Mary?

The movement toward unity began about 1910, among the Anglicans, Roman Catholics and the World Council of Churches. Since then letters have been exchanged between these groups and hundreds of books and articles have been written on the ecumenical level. Several new monastic orders have been established, devoted solely to the work of unity.

Dr. Hauser to Begin Public Lecture Series

On Nov. 7, Dr. Ronald Hauser of the German Department will initiate the Philosophy Club's fall series of public lectures on the subject **"Is Religion the Source of Morality?"** His topic will be "Nietzsche's Moral Theories", as expressed in **Beyond Good and Evil** and **The Geneology of Morals.**

Born in Germany, and educated in California, Dr. Hauser received his Ph.D. in Germanics at the University of California at Berkeley. He taught at Northwestern and Smith before coming to the University. Dr. Hauser's most recent article is "The Concept of Social Necessity in Hebbel's **Moloch,**" which appeared in **The German Review.** Another article, "George Buchner's **Leonce and Lena,**" is scheduled for publication in December.

This series of the Philosophy Club will include four lectures and a panel discussion. On Nov. 28, Dr. Milton Gordon of the Sociology Dept. will speak, followed by Dr. Shaffer Williams of the History Dept. on Dec. 5, and Dr. Seymour Epstein of the Psychology Dept. on Dec. 12. The date of the panel discussion, to be moderated by Rabbi Ruchames, will be announced later.

These lectures will be held on Tuesdays, at 8 p.m., in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union. All are invited to attend.

LOST—Pair of black glasses lost near football schedule sign. Please return to James I. Harris, Baker B-9.

FRATERNITY NOTICE

For the Holy Cross game, Nov. 11, busses are being chartered to transport fraternity men and their dates to Worcester where they will sit "en masse" in a special section to consolidate their lung power. Following the game they will go by bus to a nearby establishment for a rock 'n' roll party.

For tickets and further information, brothers should see their house agents.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.I.E.E.—I.R.E.

There will be a joint meeting with the Springfield section of A.I.E.E. on Mon., Nov. 6. There will be a social hour in the Colonial Lounge at 5:30 p.m., a dinner in the Commonwealth Room at 6:30 p.m., and a meeting in the Commonwealth Room at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Sidney H. Law, Springfield Section Chairman. His topic will be "Economics of Atomic Power." Films will be shown, "A is for Atom"—an animated story of fission and "Pioneering with Power"—the story of Yankee Atomic Electric in Rowe, Mass. A question period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Weekly Vespers are held every Wednesday evening at 9:30 p.m. in Old Chapel.

COMMUTERS CLUB

The next meeting will be held on Thurs., Nov. 9, in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Dues will be $.50. All commuters are urged to attend.

ENGINEERING JOURNAL

There will be meetings on Tues., and Thurs., Nov. 7 and Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. in room 126 in the Engineering Building. The purpose of these meetings will be to nominate and elect new staff officers. All members are urged to attend.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U.

FLORICULTURE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of French Hall. Guest speaker will be Mr. James LaSalle, of LaSalle Florist, Whately, Mass. All club members and anyone interested in joining are invited to attend and to bring along a friend. Refreshments will be served.

FORESTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. Mr. Leon Fiske, Jr. will give an illustrated lecture entitled, "Spain Through a Forester's Eyes."

PHYSICS CLUB

Dr. Howard Stidham, of the University Chemistry Department will present a talk on "Nuclear Quadrapole Resonance Spectroscopy" on Tues., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 100 of Hasbrouck Laboratory.

YA-HOO

All contributors must have material in by Mon., Nov. 6, on pain of having the magazine written by the Editorial Board again.

Arrow Ban-Lon "PAR"

The pullover shirt with no handicap

This new knitted shirt of 100% orlon is magnificently tailored to conform to natural body lines. Its comfortable good looks and swing-free action brings out the best in you at work or play. Banlon comes in 12 colors.

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—ARROW—

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$5.95

F. H. Thompson

NORTH PLEASANT STREET — AMHERST

UMass Wins Second Straight Yan Con Cross Country Title

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The University of Massachusetts cross country team won the Yankee Conference cross country championship for the second consecutive year at Orono, Maine, on Saturday. The Redmen scored 42 points to edge host Maine by four. Rhode Island was third with 79, UConn fourth with 90, Vermont fifth with 108, and New Hampshire last with 110.

It was the first four Redmen who won the meet for UMass, as their 1-4-7-9-21 finish compared with the Bears' 2-6-10-13-15 finish. UMass had previously edged Maine in a tri-meet earlier this season.

Bob Brouillet gave the Redmen individual honors for the second year also, as he won the meet in the course record time of 21-38.6. The sophomore forestry major took to the woods early and opened up a 100 yard lead over Maine's Mike Kimball midway through the race. Kimball picked up his pace with a mile to go and began cutting down Brouillet's lead, but the strong UMass star fought off his challenger and squeezed out the victory by 15 yards.

Charles Lunt of **Rhode Island** finished third and UMass' Dave Balch, fourth. Balch, last year's winner in a record time at Kingston, R. I., ran a fine race over the roller coaster four mile course.

The top 20:

1. Brouillet, Mass. 21:38.6
2. Kimabll, Maine 21:40.05
3. Lund, R. I. 22:06
4. Balch, Mass. 22:29
5. Seale, Conn. 22:31
6. Ellis, Maine 22:32
7. Blomstrom, Mass. 22:32
8. Langlois, Maine 22:39
9. Wrynn, Mass. 22:42
10. Wentworth, Maine 22:45
11. Gerstenblatt, R. I. 22:54
12. Hill, R. I. 22:59
13. Hansen, Maine 23:03
14. Girouard, N. H. 23:04
15. Carter, Maine 23:06
16. Simpson, Vt. 23:07
17. Westburg, Conn. 23:13
18. Roberts, Conn. 23:15
19. Russell, Vt. 23:17
20. Stillson, Vt. 23:20

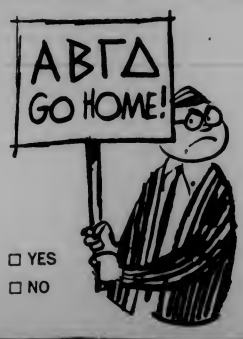
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #10

❶ Which would you choose upon graduation . . .

☐ a $4,500-a-year job in the U. S.

☐ or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

❷ Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges



☐ YES
☐ NO

❸ Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

☐ YES ☐ NO

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

❶ Job in U. S. 59%
Peace Corps 41%

❷ Yes 67%
No 41%

❸ Yes 73%
No 27%

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UM Booters Lose To Jeffs in Fine Game

by STEVE HEWEY '63

In what was the best played and hardest fought match of the current soccer season, the Redmen booters succumbed to the purple and white Lord Jeffs of Amherst College 2-0, Saturday, in a home contest. Amherst goalie Dick Scolnick was peppered throughout the entire game with a variety of stinging UM shots but he too was playing his best match of the season in the Amherst nets and neutralized the Redmen attack.

The first period saw no scoring by either side, but at the closing of the second quarter, Amherst organized a good breakaway and it climaxed with a score to put them ahead 1-0. The Redmen also organized several scoring threats in the second stanza and put Scolnick under his greatest pressure, but the Amherst net keeper held tight and fast.

The Lord Jeffs had their offense slowed down in the third period by the alertness of the Redmen defense but this was not enough to hold them in the finale when they found paydirt again for their second pointer of the afternoon.

Coach Larry Briggs said that Saturday's encounter was the best all-around team effort of the season for his crew, but that the Amherst goalie just could not be beaten. Briggs singled out Capt. Dave Amundsen and Mike Rapeta as playing "superb" games. After their fine showing against the Lord Jeffs this weekend, the Redmen should give visiting Fairleigh-Dickenson a hard time this coming Saturday afternoon. Game time: 2:00 p.m.

In nine games played thus far, the Redmen record stands at 3-5-1, a considerable improvement over last year's slate which was 0-10-0. The Fairleigh-Dickinson contest will close out the current soccer season for UMass.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NEW ENGLAND

AIC	36	Maine Maritime	6
Amherst	40	Tufts	6
Boston College	14	Iowa State	10
Boston University	21	Mass.	7
Bowdoin	31	Bates	20
Coast Guard	20	Trinity	12
Connecticut	30	New Hampshire	23
Dartmouth	24	Yale	8
Holy Cross	28	Dayton	0
Maine	14	Colby	0
Middlebury	13	Norwich	12
Princeton	52	Brown	0
Rhode Island	6	Springfield	6
So. Conn. St.	34	Cent. Conn.	3
Vermont	6	Northeastern	0
Wesleyan	21	Hamilton	20
Williams	22	Union	0
WPI	40	RPI	0

EAST

Army	34	Detroit	7
Bucknell	12	Buffalo	6
Columbia	35	Cornell	7
Delaware	28	Temple	0
Gettysburg	7	Hofstra	6
Harvard	37	Penn	6
Lehigh	20	Colgate	15
Rutgers	37	Lafayette	6
Syracuse	28	Pitt.	9
Villanova	40	West Chester	13

MIDWEST

Baldwin-Wallace	33	Heidelberg	7
Bowling Green	28	West Texas St.	6
Kansas	28	Nebraska	6
Miami (O)	40	Toledo	14
Michigan	28	Duke	14
Minnesota	13	Michigan State	0
Navy	13	Notre Dame	10
Northwestern	14	Indiana	8
Ohio State	29	Iowa	13
Oklahoma	17	Kansas State	6
Purdue	23	Illinois	9
Tulsa	19	Cincinnati	0
Wichita	25	Oklahoma St.	13
Xavier (O)	16	Louisville	8

SOUTH

Alabama	24	Miss. State	0
Auburn	21	Wake Forest	7
Citadel	14	VMI	8
Clemson	21	Tulane	6
Davidson	31	Wm. & Mary	30
Furman	7	Memphis State	6
Georgia Tech	20	Florida	0
Kentucky	20	Florida State	0
Maryland	21	Penn State	17
North Carolina	22	Tennessee	21
Richmond	11	VPI	0
Virginia	28	South Carolina	20
West Virginia	12	G. Washington	7

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas	15	Texas A&M	8
Baylor	28	TCU	14
Rice	42	Texas Tech	7
Texas	27	SMU	0

Maine and UConn Win

Both Maine and Connecticut rolled to victory Saturday, Connecticut defeating Yankee Conference rival New Hampshire 30-23 in their first victory of the season, and the Bears pinning a 14-0 loss on Colby. Maine hasn't lost a game thus far.

Maine's Dale Curry accounted for both of his team's scores as he went over on a one yard plunge and a 71 yard pass play. Maine's victory was the first whitewash of a Colby football team since Williams blanked them in '56, 42-0.

UConn's lone victory of the year was almost foiled by a last ditch New Hampshire effort which died on the Huskies' 3 yard line when the final gun went off.

A major factor for UConn was their new halfback, Sean Sgruletta, who tallied 16 points during the contest.

In other Conference action, Vermont edged the Huskies from Northeastern, 6-0 in a defensive battle, while the Rams from Rhode Island played to a 6-6 deadlock with the Maroons of Springfield.

The Maine-UMass clash on November 22 looks as if it will be the deciding factor in the Yankee Conference.

—Photo by Steve Arbit

ON YOUR WAY, FRED

UMass quarterback John McCormick hands off to star halfback Freddy Lewis during the Boston University game. Sam Lussier and Kenny Palm lead the way to provide good blocking for what proved to be a seven yard pickup for the sophomore flash. Freddy, through his performances in both the B.U. and Northeastern skirmishes, has taken over the ground-gaining superiority on the Redmen squad.

B. U. Manpower Overcomes Strong Mass. Bid, 21-7

Lack of Depth Tells Story in Last Stanza

by W. JOHN LENNON '62

Massachusetts' patched-up Redmen managed to cling to a rocky victory trail for 52 minutes Saturday afternoon before falling by the wayside, 21-7, as Boston University surged from the brink of defeat to upend their outmanned opponents.

Over 6000 rain-spattered fans cheered the Redmen, led by twinkle-toed Fred Lewis, as they clung to a precarious 7-6 advantage through three hard-fought quarters. The sophomore halfback's peformance shown through like the beam from a lighthouse on a foggy afternoon.

The Redmen's leading ground gainer averaged better than five yards a carry as he continually bulled his way throuh the Terrier line. His most important rushing thrust, however, a fourth and one situation early in the final quarter, was thwarted. Following this attempt, the turning point of the contest, the rejuvenated Terriers romped through the weary Redmen for a couple of touchdowns.

BU's Larry Bernstein received the opening kickoff on the five and carried it back to this own 32. The Terriers' sophomore sensation accounted for 28 yards during the next eleven plays, then scampered off the left side from 24 yards out for the ice-breaking tally. Jack Farland's attempted extra point missed by inches as it bounced off the uprights.

The Redmen struck back in equally impressive fashion. Sam Lussier returned Steve Turkalo's kickoff 38 yards to the UM 48. From there Sam and his running mate, Lewis, toted the pigskin for nine of the ten plays before Lussier dove over left tackle for the equalizing score. John Bamberry's toe was true, and the Redmen were ahead by a nose, 7-6.

Late in the third quarter the local forces started a drive from their own 20 and drove to the Terriers' 41. With a fourth and one situation confronting him, Fusia elected to have Lewis vault over the right side. It proved to be a fateful decision.

Following this failure, BU dominated the contest. The Terriers marched 58 yards in 11 plays, the clincher being a quarterback sneak by Tom Daubney from a yard out. Jack Farland returned to hit Kielty for the extra point. After another UM drive was stymied, Farland swept to the right, and broke into the open for a 49 yard scoring play. The classy quarterback then ended the afternoon's scoring with a one point conversion.

TERRIER TIDBITS

Fred Lewis is now the leading ground gainer for Coach Fusia's forces. The Springfield sprinter boasts a 5.0 average in 93 thrusts into enemy territory . . . **Though the fire had been removed from the UM attack late in the final stanza, a flickering flame of hope remained. John McCormick took advantage of the opportunity, and nearly connected with Lussier on a 70 yard heave. In this final minute the Belmont bomber showed the fans that his pin point accuracy to any spot on the field was still with him. It must be, since Jim Lee Howell was looking over the UM co-captain during the week . . .** BU is now sporting a three game victory streak. Coach Sinko's boys dumped West Virginia and George Washington before sneaking past the Redmen . . . **The results of last week's UPI New England football ratings showed Holy Cross on top followed by UMass, and BC, Dartmouth, and BU rounding out the top five. Undoubtedly these ratings will be revised . . .** The Massmen outrushed the Terriers 76-68 in the initial half; Lewis ground out all but 13 of these . . . Sam Tombarelli from Salem, N. H., is the only out-of-stater on the local squad. BU players represent eight states and Columbia, South America . . . John Bamberry only tacked a point on his 22 point total for the season; he now ranks third in scoring behind the double "L" 's . . . Ed Forbush and Sam Slick very capably filed the shoes of starters Majeski and Kozaka. Tireless Ed, who has been playing in Paul's shadow all season, was forced to go the full 60 minutes, but gave a tremendous account of himself. Slick, meanwhile was Lewis's counterpart on the line . . . Ken Palm ground out 54 yards in eight attempts through the middle . . . Next week—New England's top clash at Fitton Field in Worcester. See you there.

—*Photo by Patz*

SAM DIVES FOR THE T.D.

Halfback Sam Lussier culminates the first Rerman drive as he flies over the goal line for the sole UMass touchdown of the UMass-Boston University contest. Quarterback John McCormick grins in the background as Ed Forbush and Kenny Palm block to the right.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY (21) — Le, Kaimer, Stack, Horton; lt, Handy, Timperio, Lombardo; lg, Budness, Picolo, Urban; c, La Tona, Russo; rg, DiLorenzo, Turkalo, Lesinski, Scibelli; rt, Ferreault, Gerardi, Kolman; re, Edwards, Marchese; qb, Farland, Daubney, Dell'Olio, Themblay, lhb, Di Pietro, Byrd, P. Johnson; rhb, Bernstein, Hunt; fb, Meadows, Kielty, Dr. Farland.

UMASS (7)—Le, Forbush; lt, Foote, Tombarelli; lg, Slick, M. C. Kirby, Collins; rg, Eger, Tedoldi; rt, Hagberg, Graham; re, Harrington, DeMinico; qb, McCormick, La Bella; lh, Lewis, Hickman, rh, Lussier, Kezer; fb, Palm, Perdigao, Warren, Bamberry, c.

B.U.	6	0	0	15	—21
Mass.	7	0	0	0	— 7

BU—Bernstein 21 run (kick failed).
MASS—Lussier 1 run (Bamberry kick).
BU—Daubney 1 run (Kielty pass from Farland).
BU—Farland 49 run (Farland kick).
Attendance—6,632.

STATISTICS

	B.U.	Mass.
First downs	15	12
Rushing yardage	224	170
Passing yardage	86	27
Passes	9-16	2-12
Passes intercepted by	2	..3
Punts	3-30	2-37.5
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	41	21

—*Photo by Patz*

FIGHTING FREDDY LEWIS

Fred Lewis, who picked up a good deal of yardage during the B.U. game, is stopped after lunging for a couple of yards.

My Neighbors

HOCKEY

All those interested in frosh or Stockbridge hockey should report to room 10 in the Men's Phys. Ed. Building on Monday, Nov. 13. 7 p.m. for frosh hockey and 8 p.m. for Stockbridge hockey.

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FOURTH CONTEST NOVEMBER 18TH

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week.

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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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For games played Sat., Nov. 18th

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☐ Bridgeport	____	☐ Kings Point	____
☐ Rhode Island	____	☐ Connecticut	____
☐ Notre Dame	____	☐ Syracuse	____
☐ Massachusetts	____	☐ New Hampshire	____
☐ Amherst	____	☐ Williams	____
☐ Harvard	____	☐ Brown	____
☐ Michigan	____	☐ Iowa	____
☐ Army	____	☐ Oklahoma	____
☐ L. S. U.	____	☐ Mississippi St.	____

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Finalists Are Chosen For Mili Ball Queen

Mili Ball Finalists: from left to right, Marilynn Anderson, Joan Werner, Sheila Ryan, Jeanne Mullaney, Sue Lydon.

The five finalists for this year's Military Ball Honorary Lt. Colonel have been announced by the Military Ball Publicity Committee. The finalists were chosen from a field of 31 hopefuls by election in which over one thousand AFROTC-AROTC cadets voted.

The five selected are: Miss Jeanne P. Mullaney '63, Miss Joan M. Werner '63, Miss Sheila D. Ryan '63, Miss Marilyn Anderson '65, and Miss Sue E. Lydon '65. A panel of judges will select this year's Honorary Lt. Colonel who will be announced the night of the Ball.

Miss Mullaney, an English major from Worcester, is a Sigma Kappa, a member of the Pan Hellenic Council, the Precisionettes, and the Student Service Committee. She was also last year's Best Dressed Girl on Campus.

Miss Werner, an English major from Barre, is also a Sigma Kappa as well as a member of the Junior Executive Council and a counselor at Dwight. She was a finalist for last year's Greek Ball.

Miss Ryan is a math major from Swampscott, a member of Chi Omega sorority, and a cheerleader.

Miss Anderson is a psych major from Auburn, a member of the Newman Club, and winner of a National Association of High School English Teachers' Award.

Miss Lydon is a botany major from Waltham, a member of the Newman Club, and was a finalist for this year's Homecoming Queen.

The finalists will tour Fort Devens and Westover Air Force Base and later be honored at a tea at the Lord Jeff Monday, December 4.

Ground-Breaking Begins For Hasbrouck Addition

On Monday, Nov. 6, a major excavation got under way for the construction of a new addition to Hasbrouck Laboratory.

The addition will be built directly to the south of the present physics building, and will include a two part brick structure.

Auditorium and Classrooms Planned

The first part will be a two story complex, consisting of a 300 seat auditorium on the ground floor, and two lecture halls, with a capacity of 100 seats each, on the top floor. Five stories high, the second part of the addition will contain classrooms, research shops, introductory and advanced laboratories, and departmental offices.

An appropriation of $2.2 million has been set for the construction of the building. With the acquisition of new physics equipment, the entire cost will be approximately $2.5 million. The addition is scheduled to be completed in two years. It will have over twice as much floor space as the existing physics building.

Addition Badly Needed

There is no question about the need of the addition. Current facilities at Hasbrouck are inadequate for research and experimentation. There is an acute lack of storage area. Sound laboratories have been converted into storerooms for experimental equipment. The addition will provide the needed storage space, allowing the sound laboratories to be used for their intended purpose.

The UMass Physics Department has made great strides to meet the ever increasing student enrollment. Before 1938, a student at UMass could not major in physics because there were not enough courses offered in this subject.

Department Moved In 1950

What is now the Conservation Building was the location of the physics department up to 1950. The old building had one lecture room with a seating capacity of 42.

Combined, the present physics building and future addition will have seven general laboratories and four lecture rooms, capable of accomodating well over 600 students. If sufficient funds are available, the physics department also hopes to acquire an atom accelerator.

Director Of Political Studies To Speak In Lecture Series

Dr. John C. Campbell, Director of Political Studies for the Council on Foreign Relations, will give a major lecture at UMass on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. The event is open to the public.

Dr. Campbell is the second speaker in a series of lectures by prominent national and international figures. The series is conducted under a Sperry and Hutchinson Company Lectureship grant made to the University's government department. Dr. Campbell will also speak at Mount Holyoke to students in international relations courses.

Campbell Authority

An authority on the Middle East, Dr. Campbell had extensive and varied service with the U.S. State Department from 1942 to 1955. His talk at the University is entitled, "United States Foreign Policy and the Middle East."

In addition to his position as Director of Political Studies, which he assumed in 1955, Dr. Campbell has also served as director of the Council's Study Group on the Middle East from 1955 to 1957 and as director of a similar group on Eastern Europe from 1958 to the present time.

Experts To Speak

Dr. Campbell is a frequent contributor to "Foreign Affairs" and other scholarly journals specializing in foreign policy. He is the author of a recent book, *Defense of the Middle East: Problems of American Policy*, which was well received by experts in this field.

Under the Sperry and Hutchinson Lectureship grant, experts are coming to the University to speak on American foreign policy during the first year of the Kennedy Administration. Recently, Prof. Max Beloff spoke on American foreign policy toward Europe.

Future lectures will be concerned with American foreign policy toward Africa, south and southeast Asia. Emphasis is placed on some of the most important problems facing the U.S. during the 1960's.

New Head Of Alumni Is Elected

Attorney ROBERT D. GORDON

The Associate Alumni of UMass has elected as its new president, Attorney Robert D. Gordon of Lincoln, Mass. Gordon has previously held the positions of secretary and executive vice president of the association.

A partner in the firm of Gordon and Gordon of Boston, Mass., he graduated from UMass in 1948 and received his law degree from Boston University.

He is married to the former Nancy Miller of the class of 1949. They have three children.

Gordon succeeds Richard J. Davis '28, General Manager of The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Maine, as the new president. The other incoming officers are: Executive Vice President, Page L. Hiland '35 of Meriden, Connecticut; and Treasurer, Dr. William D. Tunis '49, an entomologist at UMass. Continuing as secretary for another year is George F. Benoit '43 of Cochituate, Mass.

Tax Director Explains Ideal Of Autonomy

"As an ideal, we believe that the managements of our state institutions should be granted the fullest possible freedom from administrative controls," Frank J. Zeo, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, told the special commission studying greater fiscal freedom for UMass.

Calls for Reform

"We believe that the state's institutions of higher learning and particularly the University of Massachusetts are of sufficient importance to the present and future citizens of the Commonwealth to justify immediate action to remove every demonstrable handicap to their most efficient operation," said Zero.

At the same time, Zeo called for reform at the State level of the Commission on Administration and Finance for reform of its "outmoded, cumbersome-slow-moving ways of doing business."

The handicaps to the university are evident in the matter of faculty employment, Zeo said, and observed that in the higher faculty pay grades there should be greater flexibility to allow competition on the national level for the best teachers.

Other Solutions

"No time should be lost in broadening the latitude within which the institution may act," Zeo said. "But where the problems of the university and colleges are shared with other agencies of our state government,

(Continued on page 6)

Major Upset Is Shown In Elections

Al Brann scored a major upset yesterday by defeating Steve Graham for the presidency of the Class of '65 as slightly over 50 percent of the Freshman class turned out to vote. The frosh also elected Steve Riemer vice president, Ritchie Weinberg Secretary, and Sue Glickman Treasurer.

This is how the voting went:

Brann .... 585—Graham .. 469
Reimer ... 557—Stockman .516
Weinberg . 543—Bird 509
Glickman . 537—Gates 519

The race was much closer than expected with winning percentages shaved much closer than the *Collegian* poll of last Thursday and Friday had anticipated.

Brann won by the largest percentage of votes of any of the winning candidates as he pulled in 56 per cent of the total vote cast.

This was nearly as predicted by the poll which gave the winning candidate 57 per cent.

However, the Collegian poll had predicted Graham to win rather than Brann. The poll accurately predicted only one other race which was the race for vice president won by Reimer with 52 per cent. The poll had predicted 54 per cent.

The poll was off significantly in the remaining two contests; those for secretary and treasurer. Miss Weinberg received 52 per cent of the total while Miss Glickman received 51 per cent for the narrowest winning margin. The poll had predicted 63 per cent and 61 per cent respectively.

ARCHIBALD MacLEISH

Pulitzer prize winning poet, Archibald MacLeish, will give a reading of his poems on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

MacLeish will appear under sponsorship of the Rand Commemoration Fund, a lectureship program set up by former students of Professor Emeritus Frank Prentice Rand. Professor Rand taught at the University for 44 years before retiring in 1959.

Prestige: The Major Goal?

What is the great American pastime? Fishing? Golf? Baseball?. Today our society is engaged in a sport which has more participants than any of these, a game in which the winner becomes lonely and the loser maintains a feeling of inadequacy. It is the game of status-seeking.

It is difficult to determine just who invented the game, but it has been traced back to the first few centuries that a society of men existed on this planet. Five nude Neanderthals were sunning themselves on the front porch of their modern split-level cave when along came a stranger sporting a flashy up-to-date tribal scar. Soon, everybody had to have one; it was the rage of the prehistoric era.

The motivation to play the game has not changed much since then. It is felt the first day little sister gets a new pair of shoes. Knowingly or unknowingly, we all crave affection, and so we cry when little sister seems to be receiving all the attention of our parents. As rational as we claim to be, adults still associate prestige or attention-getting with affection.

Vance Packard has stated that it is the advertising men who are causing feelings of inadequacy among us. But people would feel inadequate even if Madison Avenue did not constantly fill the air with jargon. The tatooed Neanderthal did not have to place an ad in the paper in order to make his peers go to the cave of his uncle Og who, incidentally, was the only tattoo artist in town.

Although admen do not create anxieties, they do much to aggravate them. Motivational research is designed to discover anxieties in the consumer. Advertisements try to persuade us that our worries can be alleviated by a dual filter or curved windshield.

Why do such illogical utterances get results? Our sense of values seems to have been corrupted in an increasingly tense society—we have so many anxieties that we interpret them all as desire for status. If one becomes unhappy when increased possession does not seem to solve his problems, he tries a little harder to accumulate additional wealth.

What has desire for wealth done to family life? A standard saying is that any man who is worth his salt should end up better than his father. The word "better" implies what has happened to values in family relations; being better means being wealthier. A father often judges his son in terms of his money making potential.

Potential is supposed to be brought out through education. How many people are in college to earn the key to success, a scrap of paper that is a one way ticket to first base, suburbia? How many engineering students are fascinated by mathematics? If engineering were suddenly to become a fifty-dollar-a-week business, hordes of students would change their majors. After all, no player wants to be on the losing side, and he may be looking forward to the World Series of life, complacency. But most people are not willing to admit that complacency is a myth, they are dreamers. If a father never seems to be getting anywhere in the world, he tends to see a revitalized image of himself in his son. Little Timmy must be an engineer, doctor, or lawyer, no matter where his aptitudes lie.

There exists a twilight zone between those who have considerable status and those who have little or none. It is known as conformity. As long as a man is wearing the same style of clothing as his neighbors, he is likely not to worry about his clothes and can spend more time worrying about the condition of his automobile. Chances are, if the same man had a much higher income, he would not be wearing what everybody else is wearing and would not give a damn what people might think about his car.

What a lonely life it would be, not having possession to worry about. The game would be over. All other worries would then come to the surface, and one might yearn for real affection. If one is to place any positive value on the anxieties caused by status-seeking, it would be the prevention from learning that there are many more things that we want besides status.

Mel Shultz '65

LETTERS ON GERMANY

-Pro-

To the Editor:

The reason for any antagonism, any conflict, any battle, any war, on all levels, from the individual, to the nation, can ultimately be narrowed down to a lack of communications. That is, the inability of one segment of society in the world to communicate with another segment. Man unfortunately hasn't learned this lesson, yet how to keep communications open. Therefore a great sadness enshrouded me when I read R. W. Bussewitz's letter to the editor. In his refutal of David Rosenberg's article in the *Collegian* concerning West Germany, he endorses and he uses this very problem which has plagued mankind since the beginning of History, non-communication. Bussewitz's feelings are "This article perhaps reflects only a small segment of public opinion, and in any case should not be dignified by giving it a rebuttal." First of all, Bussewitz is right. This article is representative of a small segment of our society, It is there! Should it be ignored? Should we fail to communicate with it? Should we fail to offer our opinion concerning it?

Secondly, should we fall into this very trap of non-communication which Bussewitz suggests by refusing to offer a rebuttal? Should he be sucked in with the resevoir of ignorance which already exists in humanity? Should we forget about progression? I think that R. W. Bussewitz in his refusing to give a rebuttal is asking that we, the Student Body, forget about reason and logic and become name-callers —a terrible thing to ask of a person with a brain.

It is true that David Rosenberg's article does represent the left side of the picture, yet I'm sure that if a Barry Goldwaterist wrote an article repreesnting the right side of the picture, it would be given due consideration. Once we become restrictive as a society, we have degenerated. And this is what we should do according to R. W. Bussewitz—ignore the issue. The function of any society should be to draw all of its segments in and cohesively produce an entity. Should we violate this maxim?

Don't be afraid of ideas, R. W. Bussewitz. And if you have contrary ideas don't be afraid to express them. If you think your ideas are worthy, then let the rest of the student body know about them. But please don't degenerate to a level of non-communication.

George M. Masselam '64

-Con-

To the Editor:

It was with utter disgust that I read the article on "Changing Times" in which the Berlin issue was under discussion. It is unfortunate that the staff of the *Collegian* lowers itself to the point of printing such a biased, irrational, communist-inspired essay.

The facts which Mr. Rosenberg, the author of he essay, stated, are completely irrational. Consider, for instance, Interior Mininister Schroeder, a mere member of the Storm Troops, Finance Minister Etzel, officer in the Nazi Wehrmacht, etc. They were all small-time men in the big Nazi machine, and cannot be held responsible for crimes occured by the big-time men. This issue had already come up during the Nuremburg Trials and due to lack of proof had to be dismissed.

It is furthermore an erroneous conclusion to say that just because members of the West German government were at one time members of the Nazi Party, therefore, the West German government "must have essentially the same nature" as it did under Hitler. Mr. Rosenberg goes on to say that West Germany is seeking revenge and therefore wants to re-militarize with nuclear weapons. His whole article sounded like an echo of Khrushchev's recent speeches. Maybe it would be advisable to inform President Kennedy that we have finally found someone who can solve all his problems of the Berlin situation. Why does the United States send so many soldiers to Berlin, since "there are no basic antagonisms between the United States and the Soviet Union over the Berlin situation?" as Mr. Rosenberg further points out. Really now, Mr. Rosenberg!! If anyone wants to preach the innocence of the Soviet regime and the brotherly relationship between the Russians and the Americans, I don't see why other countries would have to be called "immoral". Maybe the western allies better reconsider the present attempts for bringing about peace, since Mr. Rosenberg proved to us that "in the main only the blind forces of revenge and aggression in the immoral West German Government are hindering a peaceful solution."

Leaders of the free nations—AWAKE, you are blind to the realities of your allies.

Waldemar Ulich '64

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

Editorial Editor	James J. Trelease '63
News Editor: Assignments	Joseph Bradley '64
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
Business Manager	Howard Frisch '62
News Editor: Make-Up	Beth Peterson '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63

WED.: Editorial, Jim Trelease '63; **Sports,** Ben Gordon '62; **News Associate,** Audrey Rayner '63; **Feature,** Jean Cann '63; **Copy,** Joan Labuzoski, Marilyn Shahian, Nancy Arceci, Nancy Palmerino.

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Dismayed And Indignant

To the Editor:

We are exceedingly indignant in regard to the editorial "Changing Times" which appeared in last Friday's *Collegian*. It was an irresponsible, illogical, irritating piece of nothingness by an obviously biased and prejudiced individual.

By presenting most carefully selected and shaded facts, he has attempted to picture West Germany as a Nazi paradise ruled by incompetents who are obviously Nazis and genicidal maniacs. We submit that West Germany and her leaders have been effectively purged by World War II and that our own leaders are competent in deciding that West Germany does indeed represent and important stronghold of Western Democracy which must be protected.

Just as Chancellor Conrad Adenaur is a Hitlerist, George Washington is a Tory. Just as all Germans are now Nazis, all Americans after the Revolution could be called Loyalists. Numerous other equally ridiculous conclusions result by applying Rosenburg's reasoning.

We are dismayed that your editorial policy would allow such tripe to appear in our newspaper.

Tom MacLachlan
Charles Gibson
Richard Goldberg

Out Of Order

To the Editor-in-Chief:

I write in reference to an article entitled, *Changing Times* printed on the editorial page of the Nov. 3 *Collegian*.

I think it highly out of order for an Editor-in-Chief to allow such articles to appear in a newspaper supposedly representative of a university. The article, Semitic inspired as I believe it is, is a gross and blanketing invective, failing to take into account any other aspects aside from the participation of certain individuals in the highly complicated and impersonal military machine of the Third Reich.

Mr. Rosenberg in this condemnation of the present day West German officials is exhibiting his condemnation of the German race itself. He might just as well reach the same conclusion by sighting the number of German soldiers from Hitler's regime still living and working in Germany for they, as the officials, were merely implements controlled by the top hands of the military machine.

Mr. Rosenberg states that "there are no basic antagonisms between the United States and the Soviet Union over the West German situation." On the contrary, one whole basis of life and culture is in conflict with the Russian or communist ideal. The West Germans are as much opposed to the promised complete communism as we are and are continually pleading with the United States not to "sell them down the Rhine" to the Russians. If we "as a people and as a government" made such a gross condemnation of West Germany, almost immediately for fear of being trampled by force, without any support, would West Germany begin to ally with Russia for her own welfare, though agianst her ideals. Thus would the western world lose to Russia some of the most brilliant minds in the world and also a possibly formidable ally against the ever-present communist threat.

In short, Mr. Berman, I believe that in the future you should take your job more seriously and consider the implications of any editorial that you allow to be presented in the *Collegian*, a newspaper for American college students and not for biased and prejudiced factions.

Rich Gardner '64

Editor's Note:

We appreciate the feelings of Mr. Gardner (and others) concerning the article (It is not an editorial!) in question, but we do not swerve from our belief that it should have been printed. The mere fact that the article had a byline would indicate, even to a neophyte newspaper reader, that it was the opinion of the writer only and not necessarily of the Collegian or of anyone else on the staff.

We do not question the right of any individual to write and protest what appears on our editorial pages, in fact we encourage people to do so. But we do take issue with anyone who believes that we should not print controversial articles. We would like to ask Mr. Gardner, and anyone else who holds his belief: Is not the editorial page of a newspaper the place for controversy?

We believe that it is, and that it has an obligation to a free society to be so. Anyone who is so parochial to believe that an editorial page should contain only stale truisms and rehashings of the same, overworked, ultra-middle-of-the-road attitudes that please everyone and provoke no one, might be happier reading the Journal of the Parent-Teacher's Association. Anyone who is so despotic to believe that a newspaper has no right to call attention to ideas that are contrary to what we are "supposed" to believe, might find his subservient mind more mollified by Pravda.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Check board for room. New members invited.

BRIDGE CLUB

There will be a sesion on Thurs., Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in playing duplicate bridge is invited to attend.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

The meeing originally scheduled for the Barnstable Room of the S.U. at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9, will now be held in Grinnell Arena (opposite the Horse Barn) on Nov. 9, at 8 p.m.

GRYPHON SOCIETY

University Counselors who are on the Steering Committee will meet on Thurs., Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Money for dues will be accepted at this time. New members are welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be no meeting this week. Members will be attending the IVCF Conference in N. Andover, Mass.

LUTHERAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. The topic will be "Obedience to Jesus Christ"—paragraphs by Luther led by Pastor Sear. All are welcome to attend.

PRE-MED CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Science Center Auditorium. The films that are to be presented are: "The Repair of Ventral Hernia" and "Transabdominal Adrenalectomy for Endocrine Disease."

ROISTER DOISTERS

For those who wish to work on lighting for "Volpone", there will be work parties on Fri., Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 11, at 1 p.m. If you can't attend, please contact Ann Baker, 5 Leach.

TAU BETA PI

There will be a general meeting on Tues., Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. All members attend if possible.

WSO

Meetings will be held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The room will be posted. All publicity will be written in the *Collegian*.

Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who control circumstances instead of being mastered by them ... those who treat good-naturedly persons and things that are disagreeable; and furthermore, those who hold their pleasures under control and are not overcome by misfortune; finally, those who are not spoiled by success. —Socrates

Grad Student Heads UMass Sales Project

Homeowners in Springfield and Danvers may soon discover that they've unknowingly taken part in a study by UMass "to measure techniques which may be helpful in the sale of nursery products."

This study being made by Alvin Macomber, graduate student and research instructor in the College of Agriculture's department of agricultural and food economics, is one in a series of studies carried on by the agricultural experiment stations of Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The Massachusetts assignment is to test the effectiveness of an advertising brochure delivered to a selected sample of homeowners in the Danvers and Springfield areas this past spring. The attractive and persuasive brochure was designed to be distributed door to door by cooperating local nursery outlets. These outlets then noted the number of responses they received to the brochure's offer of a free landscape sketch.

Macomber currently is contacting some of the persons in the original sample to discover their reactions to the brochure and their landscaping plans and needs. Results of Macomber's study will not be known until mid-winter.

Students And Faculty Participate In Opera

Within the Amherst Community Opera this year are the following UMass students:

Margaret Loomis, an Amherst resident, has a featured role in "Sister Angelica." A soprano, Miss Loomis was soloist with the UMass chorale last spring.

Sighild Borcherding is a graduate of Bremen (Germany) University and is a UMass grad student. She is in the cast of "Sister Angelica."

Allen Blustine from Agawam plays second clarinet in the AMCOP orchestra. This is his first season for AMCOP.

William Carruth plays second bassoon for AMCOP orchestra. This is his first season with the group.

The following UMass faculty members are also active in AMCOP:

Paul Norton is second flutist for AMCOP, a flute teacher, and a notable soloist.

Albert Madeira of the English department was stage manager for "Carmen" last year and for "Figaro" in 1959. He is also a member of the production committee.

Robert Feldman, who is a psychology professor, is in charge of recording this year. He is also helping with special color photography or rehearsals, singers, and musicians this year.

Norman Rothstein is in charge of lighting for this year's production. Te has had considerable experience with this medium in the legitimate theater.

Tickets for "Sister Angelica" may still be purchased on Wednesday and Friday at the Jones Library for the Nov. 10 and 11 performances.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Outside of Plymouth House, a set of car keys. One is a Ford Car Key. Contact the Faculty Resident in Plymouth.

LOST: A Beige raincoat with red plaid lining, in Goessmann Lab. Please return to John Burke, Sig Ep.

LOST: Black wallet near the married dorms. Contains license, and ID card. Please return to Robert Bruno, 315 Plymouth House, or leave at S.U. desk.

Cornell Dean To Discuss Grad School

Juniors, seniors, and any other students interested in the graduate program in Business and Public Administration at Cornell University have the opportunity to speak with Edward S. Flash, Jr.

Dean Flash is the Director of Admissions of the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell.

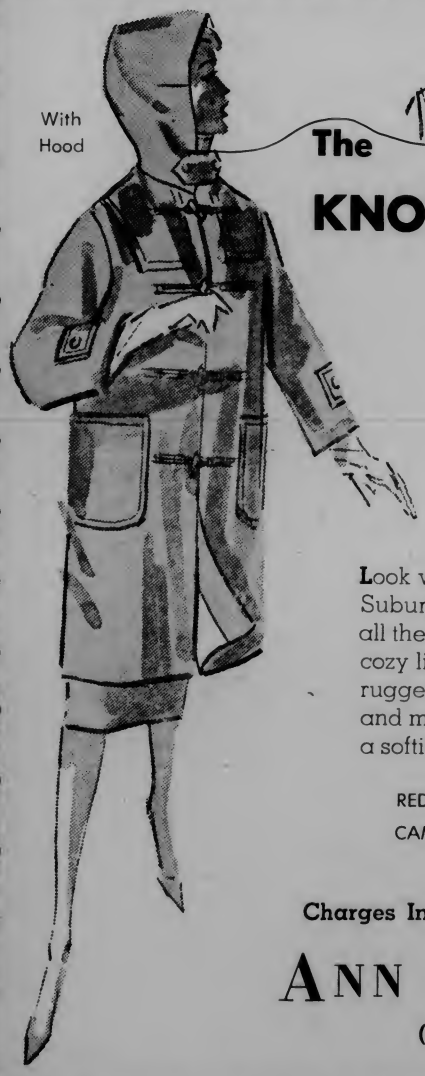
He will be in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 3-4 p.m., and in the Nantucket Room from 4-5 p.m.

Talent Show Will Feature 'Electras'

The Arts and Music Comm. will sponsor The Annual Talent Show, which will be held in the S.U. Ballroom this Friday at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charged.

Taj and the Electras will perform on a non-competitive basis. Howard Temkin will be the M.C., and he promises to have some new jokes this year.

The judges will include several of the musically inclined faculty.



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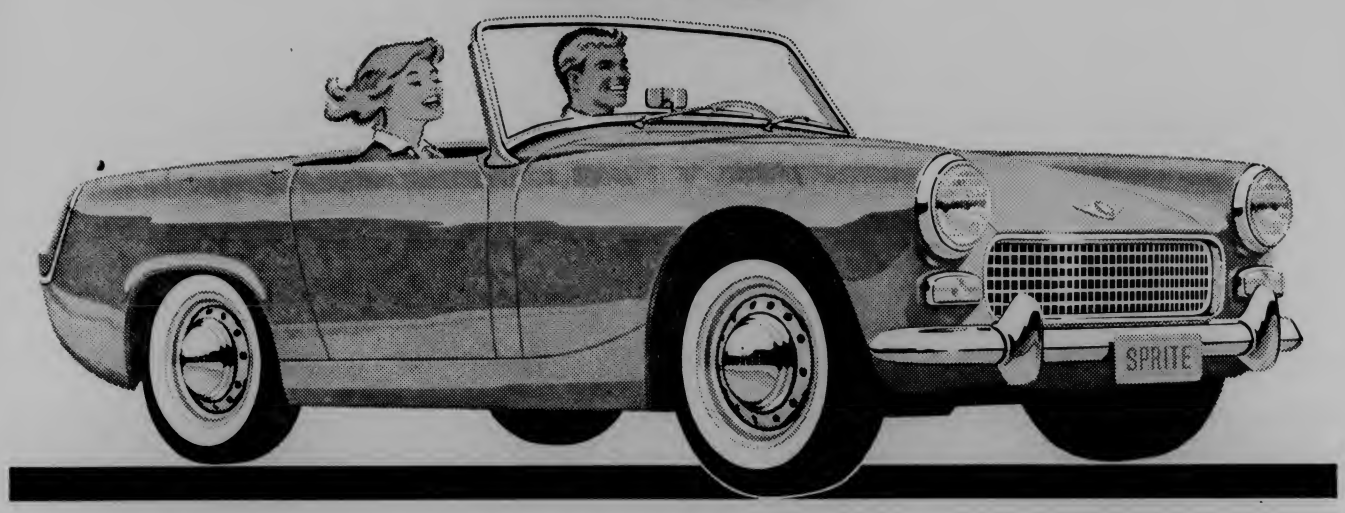

It's sporty, it's speedy, it's a **SPRITE** ...and it's yours!

All you have to do is like win!

PACK OR BOX

Grand Prix CONTEST

FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS

REGULAR OR KING

Here's the story, man. Eight, count 'em, eight of these swinging Sprites will go to eight guys or gals in New England colleges. The other 44 states strictly don't count. Get the picture, get the odds? This is one deal you've got to get in on.

First thing to do, get your hand on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Contest Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes *everywhere*—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields or L&M's(or,if you're a menthol man,Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

8 PRIZES
8 NEW ENGLAND WINNERS
'62 SPRITES

Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot) think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year – keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes–keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in *your* jeans . . . right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

SAE Defends Its Intramural Title Against TC Wednesday

by JAY BAKER '63

Defending campus champion SAE is going to be putting its title on the line when they take on a rough Theta Chi squad 7:30 Wednesday night.

SAE, undefeated champions of IFC league B, is sporting a 6-0-0 record. This squad has an excellent quarterback in Ed Connelly and plenty of talent at every position.

Theta Chi with its 6-0-1 record also has a fine quarterback in sophomore Gordie Lewis. A well balanced backfield plus a sharp defense should prove troublesome for the champions.

The winner of this contest will probably go all the way to win the campus intramural title.

The big gun of the Dorm and Independent teams is Butterfield Dorm who is unbeaten in six outings at present.

In the consolation IFC game Wednesday at 6:30, Kappa Sig goes against TKE.

In other Dorm and Independent action, Baker B and Baker A play Tuesday night in the game which could decide the League title, although Hills North must still be considered.

The Flicks and Pick Six game Tuesday night should decide the Independent League.

Final IFC Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Int. Pts
TC	6	0	1	13	125
TKE	5	1	1	11	120
QTV	5	1	1	11	115
SPE	3	2	2	8	110
ASP	3	3	1	7	105
AGR	1	5	1	3	100
PSD	1	6	0	2	100
ATG	0	6	1	1	100
League "B"					
SAE	6	0	0	12	125
KS	5	1	0	10	120
PMD	4	2	0	8	115
TEP	3	3	0	6	110
PSK	2	4	0	4	105
LCA	1	4	0	2	80
AEPi	0	6	0	0	100
Dorm League "A"					
Butterfield	6	0	0	12	
Wheeler	3	2	1	7	
Berkshire	3	2	0	6	
Chadbourne	2	1	1	4	
Greenough	2	3	0	4	
Hills	2	3	0	4	
Brooks	1	4	0	2	
Mills	1	4	0	2	
Dorm League "B"					
Baker A	5	0	0	10	
Baker B	4	1	0	8	
Hills N	4	1	0	8	
VM 1	2	3	0	4	
Plymouth	1	5	0	2	
VM 2	0	4	0	0	
Baker C	0	4	0	0	
Independent					
Flicks	4	0	1	9	
Pick Six	4	1	0	8	
Blocks	3	1	1	7	
Drakes	2	3	0	4	
Grinders	2	3	0	4	
Abbey	1	4	1	2	
Invincibles	0	4	1	1	

The Campus champion will play the University of New Hampshire's Intramural champion at New Hampshire on Saturday morning November 18.

Frosh Squad Elects Captains

by AL COHEN '63

Coach Don Johnson's frosh football eleven is now 2-1 on the season as a result of two lopsided games played recently.

On Friday, Oct. 27, the Little Redmen met the Springfield Frosh in an away game. In that game UMass quarterback Jerry Whelchel of Cochituate accounted for two touchdowns in a 42-7 win over the Maroons. John Schroeder, East Meadow, N.Y., Phil DeRose, Norwood, and Phil VanDerSea, Northbridge also tallied.

Last Friday, the tables were turned as Brewster Academy of Wolfboro, N.H., outplayed the Braves, 28-7. Brewster with an exceptional quarterback and lots of depth dominated the game. However, the Braves scored first and in doing so became the first frosh club to score against Brewster. Brewster holds wide margin victories over Bowdoin and Dartmouth. They next meet Harvard.

UMass, with two remaining games, they play at Connecticut on October 10—are now 2-1 on the season. Coach Johnson's main objective now is to equal last season's 4-1 mark.

Co-captains have been elected by team members. They are quarterback Jerry Whelchel from Cochituate and guard Peter Paetz from Belmont.

Whelchel was outstanding in his performances against Boston University and Springfield. He has proven especially good under pressure.

Paetz has played well in his guard slot and exemplifies the spirited line play of the Braves.

Both freshmen should be welcome additions to next year's varsity, which will be playing a tougher schedule than ever.

The Frozen Rope

by DICK MACKLEM '62

Because of the indication that a large number of UMass students will be following the Redmen to Worcester this weekend, this column is an attempt to let you enjoy the game more by describing the Holy Cross Crusaders; their pride, their coach, and of course, their team.

The following story is from Roy Mumpton, the *Worcester Telegram's* Sports Editor, as he wrote a column this past week concerning the tremendous difference between Yankee Conference teams, past and present. This humorous remembrance points out what the people of Worcester will be expecting Saturday. It will be up to us to prove differently.

"Back in the days when it was the custom for football's bigger fellows to warm up against weaker brethren, a brave little University of Maine team was battling for its life on Filton Field.

"Holy Cross had 32 points on the scoreboard and its regulars on the sidelines. Still the visitors were being pushed around. Capt. John J. McEwan, the H.C. coach, seemed embarrassed. The former West Point All-American center and coach had the late Amelia Earhart, the noted aviatrix, the Rudy Vallee, the crooner who popularized Maine's Stein Song, as his guests that afternoon. He became ashamed that his Crusaders were proving so rude to company.

So Mac gathered the starters around him and suggested that they relax a bit and permit Maine to gain a little ground and perhaps even make a first down or two. Tony Rovinski, an exciting back who scored alot of TDs for the Purple, took his coach too literally.

"When a Maine carrier subsequently found unbelievable room in the H.C. frontier and rushed through, Rovinski hurried towards him, made a "Follow me" gesture and then raced down and knocked off his own safety man. The surprise visitor found an unimpeded path to a touchdown. That bazaar play provided a talking point for what had been a drab and one-sided affair."

Doc Anderson, the Crusaders' ageless coach, is the Dean of active football coaches. Through his football teams and the exceptional basketball teams of the Bob Cousy, Togo Palazzi, Tommy Heinsohn era, the pride of the Purple and White is amazing. Backed by the entire city of Worcester; the campus, called Mt. St. James, is the focal point of all Central Mass sports activity.

This year Doc had an aggregation of individuals to try to mold into a team, five of which should be commented on. The Crusaders' line is about average with Ken "Jocko" Desmarais being the man to watch. "Jocko" was elected captain of the Crusaders for 1960, but dropped out of school for a year. He returned this fall to anchor the center of the line, playing guard and his old familiar center slot when needed.

At quarterback, Pat McCarthy, an eccentric and devastating little ball of fire, will be trying his rollout options and passes all afternoon. When given protection, he is one of the area's best. The most interesting personality on the Crusaders is McCarthy's caddy, senior Bill Joern, who hitchhiked to Worcester from Iowa without a cent in his pocket, and has become a polished quarterback. Bill also handles the punting for the Crusaders.

At halfback, Doc has two good ones. Tom Hennessy is probably the finest runner in New England, doing the bulk of ball carrying so far this year. If and when the Crusaders stay on the ground. However, last week Tom carried the ball only twice as the Purple humbled Dayton, so it appears that we can look for a wellbalanced attack come Saturday. At the other halfback is Al Snyder, who before last Saturday's game ranked as the fifth top-pass-receiver in the country. Watch Snyder run on his pass-patterns. It should be interesting.

Somehow I feel that the boys in Worcester will be looking forward to next week's game with Penn. State and not worrying about their little encounter with Mass. Aggie. Here on campus we strongly feel the fierce pride that has been generated in our Redmen. Our boys should be really "up" for this game, mad at themselves for losing last week, knowing that the Redmen are a good team which will continue to shine.

To the men on the team; realize yourselves and who you represent, and realize us, the student body of UMass, who will be there, with you and behind you all the way.

SWIMMING

All those interested in freshman or varsity swimming should sign up with Coach Rogers at the Curry Hicks pool between the hours of 4:00 and 5:30 daily.

HOLY CROSS TICKETS

STUDENTS ($1.50) and reserved seats @$3.00 will be on sale in room 10A of the Mens Physical Education Building until 12:00 noon Friday, November 10th. Do not be disappointed — buy your seats early.

AMHERST Cinema

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Feature at 6:45, 9:00

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J. D.'s CORNER

Ever get annoyed with all the junk mail you keep receiving? Once your name happens to get on a mailing list, you're sunk. Well, here's how I deal with such mail. Usually the senders enclose business reply envelopes; simply write on the original outer envelope: "All junk mail received by this party will be returned to the sender at his own expense." Then stuff that and all the rest of the propaganda into the reply envelope and drop it in the nearest mailbox. You can expect never to receive any more junk mail from *that* firm!

* * *

The manager of a hotel in upstate New York has placed a small card on the dresser of each room, and I still haven't decided whether to take it seriously or not. It reads:

"There is only one satisfactory way to test a shower, and that is to be under it.

"It is obviously impractical for hotel employees to make this test . . .

"Will you therefore be kind enough to comment in the space below about the shower in this room and leave the card in the Front Office.

"Thank you very much."

* * *

Here's a gimmick which will leave your friends somewhat sheepish . . . that is, if they've never heard of it before. Ask someone to read 3 file cards, prepards exactly as follows:

A BIRD
IN THE
THE HAND

PARIS IN THE
THE SPRING

ONCE IN A
A LIFETIME

Each time he's wrong, say so and offer to let him try again. Very few people read these cards correctly the first time; see how long it takes *your* friends. (Or are *you* still trying to figure out what's so unusual about these cards?)

LIBRARY HOURS

The Library will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Ocean Spray Grants $15,000 For Research

A three-phase research project on cranberry products made possible by a $15,000 grant to the department of food technology at UMass was announced today.

The agreement with Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., Chicago, Ill., will allow the department to continue research in support of the Agricultural Experiment Station for three years under the direction of Dr. F. J. Francis.

One phase of the research will involve biochemical studies on the isolation and identification of the red and yellow pigments and the pigment indicators in the raw fruit. Another phase of the work will involve the development of objective methods to follow the loss in quality caused by the degradation of the red pigments in processed cranberry products.

A third portion of the research will involve a study of the relationship between surface color measurement of the raw berries and the pigment content in the hope that a practical method of grading the raw berries for color and pigment content can be developed.

This research is a continuation of a series of studies on pigment content and color measurement in cranberries and cranberry products that have been conducted by the department in recent years.

SEMINAR SCHEDULE

Nov. 14—Peters Auditorium, 5 p.m. (Tea at 4:45)
Professor R. Hosemann, Fritz Haber Institute, Berlin "The Para Crystalline State".

Nov. 21—Room 152, 11 a.m.
Donald Barr, "Differences among Related Non-Benzenoid Aromatic Systems".

Nov. 28—Room 152, 11 a.m.
Lynford Worden, "Ferrocene Chemistry".

Dec. 12—Room 152, 11 a.m.
George Forcier, "Separation and Determination of F in Raw Materials".

Dec. 19—Peters Auditorium, 11 a.m.

UM Teacher Exhibits Art Until Nov. 21

Paintings and drawings of contemporary American artist Walters Kamys are on display in the Commonwealth Room.

Kamys is a native Chicagoan who received his formal training at the Art Institute in that city. Recipient of a resident fellowship and a fellowship for study abroad, he later won the Prix de Rome.

Kamys studied in Mexico with the English painter Gordon Onslow-Ford. He came to New England 17 years ago and during much of that time has lived in Montague, Mass. He is presently teaching art courses at UMass.

His paintings and drawings have been shown in many one-man exhibitions as well as in important group shows throughout the United States and Europe. His work is represented in the museums of Smith College, Mount Holyoke College, the Societe Anonyme Collection at Yale University, Albion College and in other public and private collections.

Kamys is represented by the Bertha Schaefer Gallery in New York. This exhibition is presented through the courtesy of that gallery.

Arrangements for the show were made by the Department of Art at the University.

ZEO . . .

(Continued from page 1)

we urged your commission not to shut its eyes to more general solutions."

Zeo observed that the university trustees are having a fiscal autonomy bill of their own drawn up and that it cannot be commented upon until it is presented. He said there still seems to be evidence in the matter from the university which is to be presented, including a report from a faculty committee. Zeo called for an independent examination by the commission.

Zeo said his group "would certainly have no objection" to a commission recommendation that the three-year pre-tenure period for instructors, veteran or non-veteran, be extended at the university and at other state colleges. He noted that the taxpayers group earlier had objected to faculty pay ceilings which place UM professors several thousand dollars below their counterparts in leading state schools and private colleges. There should be a "major upgrading" of professors' pay and to a 'lesser extent' of pay for associate professors.

"Basic Distinction"

Zeo said the taxpayers group recognizes the basic distinction" between the university and the other state colleges. He said, "The former, with the wide sweep of its subject fields and its hopefully growing emphasis on graduate studies and research, must necessarily turn to the national market for faculty recruitment. The latter, still quite largely oriented to teacher training, can more readily recruit in the lower priced or regional market; the public schools provide no small part of their faculty supply."

Zeo stated his opinion and that of his organization that "complete freedom of personnel action" at the University is not immediately achievable, because it cannot obtain legislative approval.

"Now is the time to let your parents know what you need for Christmas! And we'll help you convince them you should have a Remington MONARCH portable typewriter to take the work out of your school work . . . and make homework fun! All you do is fill out and mail the coupon below. Then we write a letter to your folks outlining the reasons why a Remington MONARCH portable can help you get better grades. (Incidentally, the MONARCH portable comes complete with carrying case plus a terrific self-teaching touch-typing course that's a pushover to master!) Ask to see the rugged, modern, compact MONARCH portable at your college store or your Remington dealer!"

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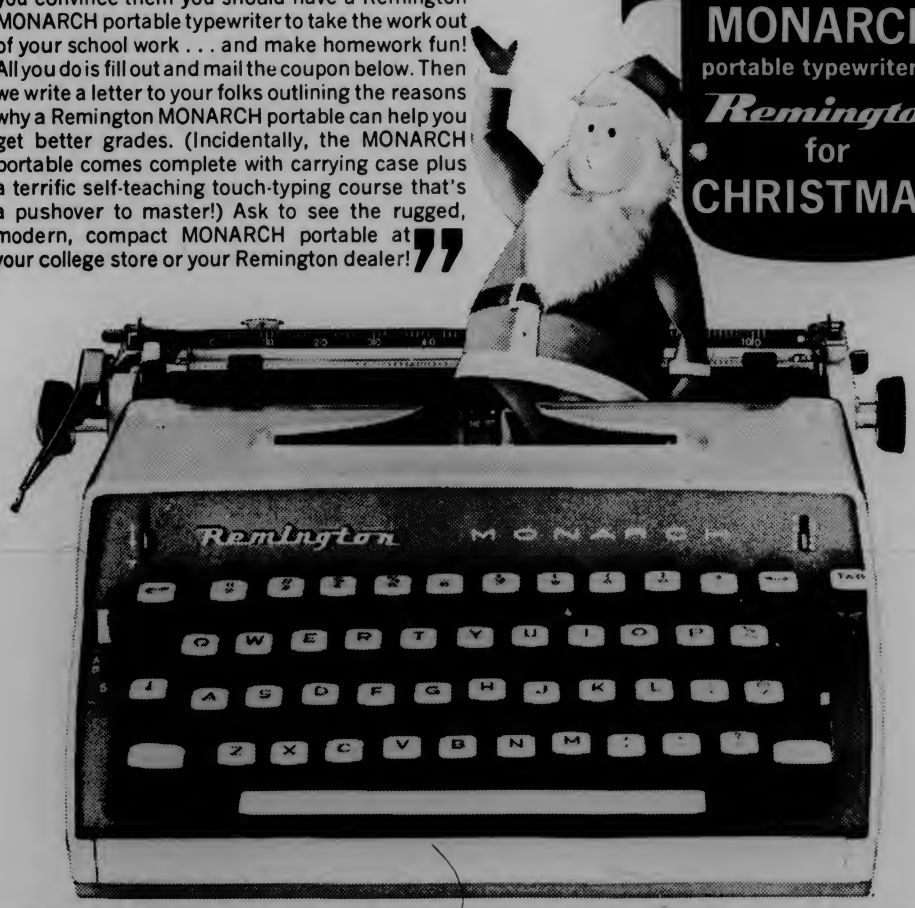

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PARENT'S NAME_____
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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 25 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1961

Former Student To Talk on Corps

A former UMass student who left here in his freshman year to join the Peace Corps will appear on the first program of this year's "College News Conference" to be presented on the National Educational Television network.

Majored In Russian

Bradford H. Whipple of Dorchester is a Peace Corps worker in Colombia, South America who was formerly a student here majoring in Russian before leaving for his new duties.

Whipple joined the Air Force in 1956. During the next four years he became fluent in German, Russian, and French. He has since added Spanish to his linguistic repertoire. While he learned most of his languages during service in Germany, he improved his Russian at Syracuse University before coming to UMass.

Ruth Hagy Is Producer

Ruth Hagy, ten-year veteran of television, is the producer-moderator of "College News Conference." For this first show of the season she flew to Colombia, South America with members of a 64-man Peace Corps unit. She brought with her three outstanding American students to observe the Peace Corps members as they worked along with Colombians in the villages of Zipacon and Manzanilla.

During the course of "The Peace Corps in Colombia" Bradford Whipple and several other Corps members are questioned as to why they joined, what they hope to accomplish, and how their training could be improved. The young men also give advice to persons considering Peace Corps work.

Back Mid-East Nationalism, Says State Department Official

by ANN MILLER '64

"We have no alternative but to build strong nationalist states where we can," emphasized Dr. John C. Campbell in his lecture yesterday in the Commonwealth Room on United States foreign policy and the Middle East.

Dr. Campbell was the second in a series of four lecturers coming to the University this year, to speak on American foreign policy during the first year of the Kennedy administration.

Says Nothing Certain

"Nothing can be taken as certain in the Middle East," began Campbell. He further introduced his topic with several examples to back this up.

"Certainly those policies which we've had in the past have failed or partially failed . . . partly because they were built on our experience in policy towards other parts of the world, and partly because they were built on the shifting sands of then existing situations in the Middle East."

We must determine, he said, what our biggest threat in the Middle East is—economic backwardness, Soviet threat, Arab Israeli disputing—and what decisions must be made regarding this threat.

Gave History Of Efforts

Campbell then gave the history of American efforts to build foreign policy in the Middle East, and explained the failure of these policies. "There's no question but that our failure to see rising movements in a government and our association with failing regimes has meant our policy failures."

Again, he asked, "What is our biggest threat in the Middle East?" It is, he explained, the threat of Soviet aggression. "The problem is that we want to deny this area to Communism . . . Khrushchev is still following the line of supporting nationalist regimes in order to expel Western power from the Middle East . . . While we can count on a cautious policy from Moscow for some time, the turn may come at any time."

"For our own policy—it is and should be directed at methods of frustation toward Soviet advance."

Speaks Of Two Areas

Speaking of the area as two areas — North and South — he went on, "In the North we have no alternative but to build strong nationalist states where we can. In the Arab area . . . we have to support Arab nationalism more than in the past. We cannot be supporters of Nassar's individualist attempt at nationalism or Arab policy on Israel . . . but should adopt attitudes to show Arabs that we are not opposed to their real and legitimate aims."

Campbell, Director of Political Studies for the Council on Foreign Relations, is an authority on the Middle East and has had extensive service with the U.S. State Department.

Debate Team Scores 4 for 5 In Tourney

Last weekend at the Amherst College tournament our novice debate team fared remarkably well against several fine universities by winning six out of ten rounds of debating.

UMass was represented by Dave Mathieson and Steve Jenkins for the negative and Joan Shusta and Paul Hunter debating on the affirmative side of the question. Dave and Steve won four out of five of their debates, defeating such able opponents as Cornell and Boston College. They were the only negative team able to conquer the B.C. duet. Joan and Paul, debating the affirmative proposition (Resolved: that labor unions should be placed under the jurisdiction of federal anti-trust legislation) won two out of five of their debates.

In two weeks, debaters from the University of Massachusetts will travel to Vermont for another tournament, hoping to do as well as in the Amherst competition. Mr. Savereid and Mr. Angell, the debate society coaches, have expressed hopes to enter a varsity foursome in addition.

Response To Blood Drive Heartening

This year's blood drive will more than double the number of contributions received last year according to figures released by the Campus Intereligious Council yesterday

Over 850 pledges have been received to date and these do not include expected faculty donations. Last year 429 pints of blood were donated by both students and faculty of UMass.

The response has been so overwhelming that the council has arranged for an extra day for the bloodmobile to be on campus to receive donations from walk-in donors over 21-years of age, Tuesday, November 14.

King Lear Production To Have Arctic Setting

The Smith College department of theatre and speech announced today that its import this year will be the Canadian Players, Canada's national touring theatre company.

To Present King Lear

Under the direction of David Gardner, they will present "King Lear" in John M. Greene Hall Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. Audiences saw their previous productions of Saint Joan in 1955 and Peer Gynt in 1956, also in John M. Greene.

As Shakespearean scholar G. Wilson Knight declares, "King Lear" is a "winter play," and the tragedy will, for the first time in the history of the theatre, be played with an Arctic setting to underline the primitive struggle with human nature and the natural elements which Gardner believes to be its very core.

Hutt To Play Lear

The part of Lear will be played by William Hutt, assistant manager and leading man with the Canadian Repertory Theatre in Ottawa. Hutt has been well known to theatre, film and television audiences both in this country and in the United Kingdom since 1950, and for the past seven seasons has received top billing in Ontario's Stratford Festival.

Director David Gardner, one of the original actors to tour with the Canadian Players, was a winner in 1956 of the Tyrone Guthrie Award.

Tickets for this performance will be on sale at $1, $2, and $3 at the Students' Building box office beginning Dec. 1.

'65 Officers Sworn In By Senate

by MAUREEN ROBIDEAU '65

At Wednesday evening's meeting of the Student Senate, the newly elected officers of the Freshman class were sworn in by William Donovan. Other matters discussed at the meeting were:

Senator Don Cournoyer, Chairman of the Services Committee, reported that the roads in the area of North Plesant St., the Abbey, and the north parking lot would be improved.

Cournoyer also recommended that suggestion boxes be placed in the dorms and in fraternity and sorority houses. Senator Haebler told the Services Committee about the unhealthy living conditions in the girls' dorms, due to insects.

President Tex Tacelli made the following committee appointments: Campus Chest, Ann Griffin; Calendar Coordinating Board, Bob Broggi; Open House Weekend, Leslie Schain.

—Photo by Bill Howell

Tom Wiswell, champion checker player of the world successfully played 23 chess games simutaneously last Wednesday night in the Cape Cod room of the S.U.

Four players reached considerable success when they succeeded in tying Wiswell. Actually nobody wins in checker—the best a player can do is "draw" or tie. None of those who tied Wiswell were students.

The Checker Champ then turned to chess to be defeated by three students and a player from Eastampton. The Winners were Dave Morrisson and Ronald Thomas from UMass, Jeff Rohlfs of Amherst College and John Ducharme of Easthampton.

Ad Hoc Committee Set Up To Check Election Methods

An ad hoc committee will be set up to investigate elections procedures in campus elections it was disclosed yesterday by the Senate Public Relations Committee.

The committee will investigate present procedure in an effort to determine among other things how to insure a representation of veteran senators from year to year. Only seven veteran senators returned to the Student Senate this year while 35 inexperienced senators were elected to office.

The committee will also attempt to determine what action could be taken when senators resign from an incompleted term as happened earlier this year when several senators resigned near the end of their terms.

The present procedure used in campus elections will also come under scrutiny as the committee will try to find a more efficient way to conduct campus elections. Aside from the senators assigned to the committee by he Student Senate, any non-senators may join.

Non-senators who wish to join the ad hoc committee on elections are urged to contact Elections Committee chairman Peter Haebler at Chadbourne or Senate President Tex Tacellii at Van Meter.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

Editorial Editor	James J. Trelease '63
News Editor: Assignments	Joseph Bradley '64
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
Business Manager	Howard Frisch '62
News Editor: Make-Up	Beth Peterson '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63

FRI.: Editorial, Jim Trelease '63; Sports, Ben Gordon '62; News Associate, Pat Barclay '63; Feature, Jerry Orlen '63; Copy, Beth Peterson '64, Margie Bouvé '63.

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Explaining the Opposition

In recent issues, the *Collegian* has been called to account for the printing of opinions which are not necessarily in suport of those expressed by our President or our U.N. delegate or tradition. Perhaps the best explanation of the need for the expression of both sides to an arguement comes from one of America's foremost journalists—Walter Lippmann.

"We do not see what our eyes are not accustomed to take into account. Sometimes, consciously, more often without knowing it, we are impressed by those facts which fit our (own) philosophy.

". . . At the core of every moral code there is a picture of human nature, a map of the universe, and a version of history . . . Under the term moral codes I include all kinds: personal, family, economic, professional, legal, patriotic, international. At the center of each there is a pattern of stereotypes about psychology, sociology, and history.

". . . The theory I am suggesting is that, in the present state of education, a public opinion is primarily a moralized and codified version of the facts. I am arguing that the pattern of stereotypes at the center of our codes largely determines what group of facts we shall see, and in what light we shall see them. That is why a capitalist sees one set of facts, and certain aspects of human nature, his socialist opponent another set and other aspects, and why each regards the other as unreasonable or perverse, when the real difference between them is a difference of perception. That difference is imposed by the difference between the capitalist and socialist patterns of stereotypes.

". . . The opposition has always to be explained, and the last explanation that we ever look for is that he sees a different set of facts. Such an explanation we avoid, because it saps the very foundation of our own assurance that we have seen life steadily and seen it whole."
Walter Lippmann, PUBLIC OPINION, 1922, Macmillan Co.

- - LETTERS - -

To the Editor:

Recent letters to the editor have certainly revealed an utter lack of understanding concerning the role of a student operated newspaper functioning at the University level.

An editorial page cannot constantly be bombarded with features extolling the fine football team we have at UMass or the wonderful fall landscape. The duty of the editorial page is far more. It must help to arouse the spirit of the school. Many recent editorials have clearly done this job., i.e. the question of Germany as an ally, and the signed article requesting the further acceptance of the status of Red China as a sovereign, although belligerent, world power.

Most of the letters concerning Germany, both pro and con, have been grossly distorted. Mr. Rosenberg on one hand would have us believe that all Germans were busy loading people on the cattle cars which had concentration camps as their destinations. I am sure Willy Brandt who fought with the Norwegian underground during World War II would not agree with his assumption. Mr. Ulrich, on the other hand would perhaps have us believe that all Germans realizing the Communist threat were on the Eastern front shooting at the Russian hordes, while nobody was even worrying about their future allies (Americans and British) pushing from the west. Somewhere between these two points lies the truth. As long as the editorials of the *Collegian* continue to arouse indignation the search for the truth on this and other topics of interest will be debated by an aroused student body. If only some measure of complacency may be averted by the editorial page of the *Collegian* then the *Collegian* is performing its function to the utmost degree.

Rod Charny '65

Mainzer Differs With N.Y. Times

The following letter was printed in the *New York Times* of Wednesday, November 8, 1961. Dr. Mainzer is an Assistant Professor of Government at the University of Massachusetts.

"To the Editor of the *New York Times*:

"Are we to renounce all hope of exercising influence over our fate? Two items in your issue of Oct. 25 require us to ask whether we see ourselves only as moved by others, as objects beyond the control of our own intelligence and will.

"Lord Russell, rightly, I think, scoffed at the Soviet contention that they had been forced into their nuclear weapons tests by the United States and were themselves innocent. Your editorial, wrongly, I think, stated that if we renew testing above ground 'the prime responsibility and guilt' will rest upon the Soviet Union for forcing us to do so, and further resonsibility will rest with certain U.N. members.

"You would do us more honor to grant us the blame or the praise for our own actions. If prudence dictates to the President the awful decision of above-ground testing, then he and we are to blame for any lethal consequences. This does not mean that the decision is necessarily wrong—another issue entirely—but that when we do something with really bad consequences, such as probably deforming future humans, we ought to admit what we do.

"It would be absurd, if, having taken such action, we could feel guiltless. To deny our responsibility for what we do is simply to degrade us and to make intelligence still less a force in our public life."

Lewis C. Mainzer
Amherst, Mass.

FOREIGN FILM

Sunday, November 12

'The Most Dangerous Sin'

S.U., 7 p.m., 50 cents

"The Most Dangerous Sin" is an 108 minute French screenplay based on Dostoevsky's novel, Crime and Punishment. *The dialog is French with English subtitles.*

Jean Gabin *is superb as the inspector who waits patiently and probes the psychological depths of the murder;* Robert Hossein *is the young student murderer;* Ulla Jacobson *is his sister;* Bernard Blier *is her strange fiance; and* Marina Vlady *is the prostitute who falls in love with the murderer and helps him find redemption.*

'Truth Over Fabrication'

To the Editor:

Mr. Bussewitz states in his letter that Mr. Rosenberg's article should not be dignified by a rebuttal. I disagree. No power on earth could possibly dignify such an outrageous collection of half truths and slanderous implications and allegations. More important, to let the article stand, unanswered, is to deny the power of truth over fabrication.

I commend the *Collegian* for its wisdom and courage in allowing such obviously communist-inspired propaganda to be printed. The dark forces of untruth cannot be fought with censorship. We, as students, should be anxious to examine every idea thoroughly and unemotionally. In this way is the communist philosophy shown to be completely fraudulent.

Within the limits of space, let us examine a few of Mr. Rosenberg's "pertinent facts" and discover if they present a true picture of the West German government.

Adenauer is a former director of a bank that did business with Hitler. Mr. Rosenberg fails to mention that the Nazis deposed Adenauer from his office (Lord Mayor of Cologne) and later arrested him.

Schaeffer is described as a former Nazi leader. How important a position did he hold? A rather diligent search through German and international publications failed to discover any description of Schaeffer as a Nazi "leader". It is fairly obvious, even to a casual student of history, that many Germans were forced by circumstance, not conviction, to join the party. These people must be considered prisoners of the movement, not the directors of it.

Certain West German leaders served in the armed forces of their country during W.W. II. I find it difficult to condemn any of them for their action; or to imply that their service indicated Nazi sympathies; or to conclude that their service was entirely voluntary. Here, again, I think most students of history will share my reservations.

It is particularly interesting that Speidal should be labeled a "Hitlerite general". Speidal spent three months in a Nazi prison after the bomb plot on Hitler's life. Several historians have concluded that Speidal only narrowly escaped the Nazi gallows.

From these few examples, we may derive the pattern of Mr. Rosenberg's article. Certain facts are presented. They are generally accurate. One might question the use of 1951 statistics to portray Germany today. But this may be of no great importance. From these facts, implications are drawn and mixed liberally with opinions to form rather questionable conclusions. I maintain that a few isolated facts cannot be used to form the basis of an argument which concludes with the condemnation of an entire government. Many more facts must be presented and evaluated in order to arrive at the truth. Otherwise, the implications are misleading and the conclusions in error.

This is not to say that Mr. Rosenberg errs completely. He does not. Indeed, this is barely credible to the uninformed. There is some Nazi influence in West Germany. Globke has been the object of some controversy, for example. But Mr. Rosenberg takes a picture that is light gray and describes it as black. This should present a welcome intellectual challenge to every student. This challenge is to study carefully the entire situation and arrive at conclusions that are free from bias. This is the proper way to rebut Mr. Rosenberg's article. The solution is not found in blind rejection or censorship. The article does not warrant censorship. Indeed, it demands only sympathy for the twisted intellect of its creator.

Denson L. Satterfield '65

At First Glance

. In an effort to answer the question of whether or not controversial articles should be printed in the *Collegian* as well as to explain the reason for any kind of opposition, today's main editorial, Explaining the Opposition, picks up learned copy of the New York Herald Tribune's Walter Lippmann . . . Speaking of New York newspapers, UMass' Dr. Mainzer of the government department had a Letter to the Editor printed in the Times recently. For non-Times readers, we reprint the letter . . . Our two Letters to the Editor deal with the Editorial page and the Changing Times' Germany problem. Mr. Satterfield's letter on David Rosenberg's controversial article is one of the best sent to the *Collegian*. . . . in the WMUA Spotlight we look at the traditional "Crazy Rhythms" show . . . And, finally, there is a short review of the upcoming Sunday Foreign Film—The Most Dangerous Sin.

WMUA Spotlight

This week WMUA spotlights an original member of the campus station—"Crazy Rhythms". This show went on the air when the station started broadcasting from South College, and was heard every afternoon from 3:30 to 6 p.m. The format of the show was representative of the times and featured the lively hit tunes and numerous rock and roll hits.

For the past few years, the popularity of rock and roll has died down with the college crowd; and now the program is only broadcast on Friday nights from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. A unique feature of "Crazy Rhythms" is that it is broadcast "live" from the Hatch between the hours of 8-10 p.m. "Crazy Rhythms" is a dedication show and people may request their favorite records by dropping in at the Hatch and asking the announcer or by phoning the station.

An interesting mystery is related to "Crazy Rhythms". Every Friday night before the show sign off, a woman would call in and request "Some Enchanted Evening" by Marino Lanza. The woman never revealed her name, but never failed to call. Several years later when she died, her name was revealed to the station. Still the tradition goes on and every Friday night, "Some Enchanted Evening" is played on "Crazy Rhythms".

Pan Hel Sponsors Frosh Tea and Round Robins

On Sunday, November 12, from 3-5 p.m. the Panhellenic Council will be host to all freshman women at a tea to be held in the S.U. Ballroom. The purpose of the tea is to acquaint Freshmen with the sorority system, its goals and ideals.

The following weekend, November 18 and 19, from 1:30-4:50 p.m. Round Robins will be held. Freshman women will be given a tour of the Sorority houses. They will tour on two days—A-M on Saturday and M-Z on Sunday.

Girls in Johnson, Lewis, Thatcher, Dwight, and Mary Lyons will meet in Dwight Rec-room, while those in Leach, Crabtree, Hamlin, Arnold, Knowlton, and Adams will meet in Arnold Rec-room before proceeding on the tour.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafoos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.

"Accept these Gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

© 1961 Max Shulman

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The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!

Larson Heads UMass' New Theatre Dept.

by BARB LILLY '65

A new member of the Speech Department who will head the theatrical section is Dr. Orville K. Larson from Ohio.

A successful and well-known scene designer for many years, Dr. Larson is responsible for the set of the Roister Doister presentation of "Volpone." The set, consisting entirely of fabric, should provide a unique and colorful background to the production.

Another show of Dr. Larson's talents is currently on display in the lobby at Bartlett Hall. A specialist in theatre history, he has assembled "The Baroque Illusion," an exhibition of 17th century stage designs, including original drawings by the Galli-Bibrena family.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin as an art education major, Dr. Larson received his M.A. at Western Reserve University and his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. At these schools and others he has both designed sets and taught scene design.

Dr. Larson's accomplishments are many and varied. He is chairman of the American Educational Theatre Translation and Publication of Rare Books of the Theatre Project, and his latest book, "Scene Design for Stage and Screen", has just been published. He has been a frequent contributor to theatrical magazines, writing mainly on scene design.

ALUMNI PROFILES VI

UM Graduate Writes Novel of Modern Life

This is the sixth in a series of Alumni Profiles.

WILLIAM MANCHESTER '46
B.A. English, Univ. of Mass.;
M.A. Univ. of Missouri

A Managing Editor of the Wesleyan University Press, William Manchester, Class of 1946, is the author of his fourth novel, *The Long Gainer*. "This is a bold novel filled to overflowing with life; the calculated confusion of a political campaign; the urgent hustle of a metropolitan newspaper; the pageantry of big time football with its leaping coeds; the contrasts between a sprawling, mushrooming state university and a gray flannel college where the sons of the privileged learned their manners for 'gentle', ivied generations."

Photo by Jeanne Davis
WILLIAM MANCHESTER '46

Search For Status, Education and Morality

Manchester knows all the worlds of his novel well: politics, journalism, academy, social hierarchy and even football, and he articulates these and lesser threads superbly . . . as the narrative moves faster and faster the structure becomes an impressively successful metaphor of his meaning. The novel's thematic issues are defined as "the search for status in a classless society, for quality in mass education, for morality in an affluent generation. By and large, Mr. Manchester is long viewed and intelligent on all of these." *New York Times Book Review.*

Author's Biography On Mencken

In 1951, Manchester received considerable literary attention for his biography of H. L. Mencken, *Disturber of the Peace.* When, as an undergraduate here at UMass, Manchester had a professor suddenly launch into vituperation about "a man named Mencken," he decided that someone capable of inspiring such wrath must be worth reading. He sought out and read Mencken whenever he could. At the University of Missouri Graduate School he did his thesis on him. Mencken read the thesis and gave official permission for the biography and suggested as well a berth on the *Baltimore Evening Sun.*

Appointed Guggenheim Fellow

Manchester wrote for the *Sun* for seven years, spending much of that time as a foreign correspondent, and then became H. L. Mencken's private secretary.

William Manchester has been Managing Editor of the Wesleyan University Press since 1955. He was appointed a Guggenheim Fellow for creative writing in fiction in 1959, and in the same year a fellow at the Wesleyan Center for advanced studies. Two other novelists holding this latter chair have been Walter Van Tilburg Clark, 1960-61 and C. P. Snow 1961-62.

Manchester also wrote a *Rockefeller Family Portrait* and has written articles for almost every leading magazine in the country. Currently, he is working on a three part magazine profile of President Kennedy with the cooperation of the President. It is scheduled for publication in *Holiday* next spring.

Miss MacLeish?

A taped recording of the entire Archibald MacLeish UM lecture will be presented on WMUA Monday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

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—NOTICE—

This concerns Elementary Education Majors and students who plan a minor in Elementary Education.

Groups are scheduled to meet in the auditorium of the Mark's Meadow School as follows:

Freshmen: Education 9, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 11 a.m.

Sophomores: Education 39, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 11:30 a.m.

Juniors: Education 59, Thursday, Nov. 16, 11 a.m.

Attendance is required.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MARIE MORTIMER '63 and FRANCES MAZIARZ '63, Co-Editors

Sororities Elect Officers, Enjoy Exchange Suppers

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi's recently elected several new officers for the remaining weeks of the semester. Sheila Keblin was elected Social Chairman; Joanne Hyland, Senior Pan Hellenic Representative; Barb McDonough, Assistant Pledge Trainer; and Eileen Reilley, Courtesy Chairman.

Dianne Tyrell is Alpha Chi Omega's nomination for Winter Carnival Queen. Dianne is a member of the class of '63 and an Alpha Chi pledge.

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega would like to thank Kappa Sig for a very successful exchange supper Tuesday evening. All had a really great time.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The sisters and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta thank all the Alpha Chi's for a real "spooky" Halloween party last week.

Anne Griffin was recently elected chairman of Women's Affairs.

Mrs. Clough, the new housemother at Leach, was KAT's guest at Sunday dinner. She had many interesting tales to tell us about her new life at UMass.

The seniors treated the housemother, Mrs. Hamilton, to a luscious spread at the Log Cabin, October 30. This was only one of the ways the sisters could show their appreciation for all the concern she has shown this year.

The Thetas thank the Sig Eps for a great exchange supper held last Wednesday.

The newly elected officers of our Pledge Class are: Pres., Margie Olson, Sec., Diana Dunn, Song Leader, Penny Burns, and Scholarship Chairman, Sandy Grueber.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa's congratulations and best wishes are out to Joyce Larson, who is to be married on November 25. Elected Monday night to replace her as Athletics Chairman was Maggie Wensel, '64.

The sisters thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon with whom they had real swell times at the exchange suppers these last two weeks.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

SDT was honored to hostess this year's Panhellenic Scholarship Tea, which was held on Sunday.

The Sisters are also proud to announce, that they had the second highest scholastic average for sororities last year. SDT's President Cindy Segal was the recipient of the Panhellenic Scholarship award. SDT would also like to thank the brothers of AEPi and AGR for two very enjoyable exchange suppers.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Lost: One aquamarine and gold flag. Missing since Halloween. Any clues???

The Lambda Phi's would like to thank their advisors, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Mawson, Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Knight for the desert hour last Monday.

The sisters would also like to thank Mrs. Marshall, their housemother, for the surprise formal dinner last week.

The Lambda Phi's were thrilled to receive the scholarship tray, and thank the sisters of Sigma Delta Tau for the tea Sunday.

Formal initiation to LDP's new national will be held at Beta chapter at Rhode Island on December 2. It was good news to learn that the pledge chapter at B.U. will be able to initiate then too.

DWIGHT

Dwight House is proud of its two finalists for Mili Ball; Joan Werner and Sheila Ryan.

A very successful Hallowe'en Party was given the upperclassmen by the freshmen last week.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
ROISTER DOISTERS
Present
An adaptation of BEN JONSON'S
Volpone
BOWKER AUDITORIUM — NOVEMBER 16, 17, 18
Curtain at 8:15 ALL SEATS RESERVED
TICKETS $1.00, $1.25
Ticket Office (Student Union) open weekdays 11-1, 2-4
Telephone Amherst ALpine 3-3411

Fall Fashions To Be Modeled

Fashion Flair will be held in the Student Union Ballroom November 14, 1961, at 8:00 p.m. This fall fashion show presented by the Special Events Committee of the Student Union will include clothes from the House of Walsh of Amherst and Williamstown, Margaret Nelson, Blue Brown Shop and Laura Gerrard's, Northampton, Massachusetts. The theme of the show will be "A flair with fashions while still balancing the budget."

Twenty-five models and eight male escorts have been selected for the Show. Miss Susan Goldsmith, *Mademoiselle* Magazine representative on campus will commentate the show and will also prepare an article on the University Fashion Flair for *Mademoiselle* Magazine.

A few surprises will be presented during the evening . . . a view of some costuming from *Volpone*, the forthcoming Roister Doister production, and a demonstration by the Breck Shampoo Company.

The new singing group on campus, Musigals, will be performing during the evening too.

Twenty-five cents will be charged at the door.

Costume Parties Held In Dorms

Knowltonites celebrated Hallowe'en last Tuesday evening with a costume party in the Recreation Room.

The program was planned by members of the fourth floor, with Karen Peterson, '63, leading a "Bell, Book, and Candle Hour."

Prizes for the best costumes went to Pat Trail, '65 and Diane McElroy '65 (as Mr. and Mrs. Khrushchev); Marcia Trimble '64, and Sue Herron '64 (as Siamese twins); Joan Chiminello '64, and Sheila Maden '64 (as Milly Bawl and Escort); and our housemother, Mrs. Judge.

Pinnings

Adrienne Eisenberg, Northwestern University to Fred Posner, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Barbara Fermon, Boston University to Bob Slesinger, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Joanne Shoosteine, Endicott Jr. College to Larry Cohen, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Patricia Iervolino, Arnold to Thomas Kilroy, Kappa Sigma.

Sandy Grueber, Kappa Alpha Theta to Steve Shusterman, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Judy Wilkinson, Kappa Alpha Theta to Bob Turla, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Elaine Gardella, Bridgewater State Teacher's College to "Bunky" Karampatsos, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Marcia Grueter, Hamlin to Ernest Howarth, Psi Upsilon, Wesleyan University.

Engagements

Sue Brand, Kappa Alpha Theta to Peter Warren, formerly of UMass.

Pat Devlin, Arlington, Mass. to Dick Heslin, Hills South.

Peg Gonyea, Abbey, to Rich D'Amario, Springfield.

Jacky Dumouchel, Dwight to Bill Carlin, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lambda Delta Phi Is Tray Recipient

Statistics received by all sororities at the annual Panhellenic Scholarship Tea held at Sigma Delta Tau on Sunday, November 5th, showed that once again sorority women achieved a higher average than that of the university and all women's average. The yearly scholastic average of the eight sororities was 2.537 as oppposed to 2.364 for all women and 2.205 for all university men and women.

As scholarship is an active part of the sorority program, the highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the Scholarship Tray to Lambda Delta Phi for an average of 2.656. Sigma Delta Tau was second with 2.592, and Sigma Kappa was third with 2.562. This is the second Scholarship Tray presented to Lambda

(Continued on page 8)

SIC FLICS

"All I have to do is fly to St. Louis and back and then I'm initiated?"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX . . . ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

MARLBORO CONTEST

THREE
PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

—RULES—

1. Contest is open to all accepted student groups within the University.
2. Ballots will be empty packs of **Marlboro**, **Parliament**, **Philip Morris** and **Alpine** cigarettes.
3. Groups must collect and store ballots until delivered to University Store on the last day of contest.
4. Contest will start Monday, Oct. 16th and close Monday, Nov. 13, at 3:00 P.M.
5. Ballots must be deposited at Book Store by 3:00 P.M. Monday, Nov. 13th.
6. Ballots must be counted, tied up in groups of twenty, and properly marked with exact amounts, and the name of group participating.
7. Prizes to be awarded will be:

2 DECCA STEREO HI-FI CONSOLES
1 POLAROID CAMERA

One each to the 3 Fraternities, Sororities or University accepted group, for the largest number of ballots presented.

8. Prizes will be on display in Bookstore window.

Smart Bridge Notes

The game on Thursday, November 2, was back to six tables. Moreover, it was mostly students, the "visitors" were noticeably absent—they don't take hour exams though some of them give them. This is an open game at all times for all students; and in addition members of the faculty and friends from the town are invited to play.

To clean up some unfinished business and the preempt hand, four cannot be made if West never leads from his three diamonds headed by a queen and ducks if South leads diamonds through him.

The winners: North-South
1. Swanson & Warburton—43 pts.
2. Fitzgerald & Shea—39 pts.
3. Martin & Lawrence—33½ pts.
East-West
1. Masow & Singh—37½ pts.
2. Davis & Goldsmith—37 pts.
3. Prescott & Higginbotham—36

How about these East-West people!! Couldn't be much closer.

Every hand presented will be one actually shuffled, dealt, bid and played at one of the current games, not picked because it is a slam, a tricky end play, or shows off someone's conceit or skill but picked because they were the talk of the particular evening, they were amazingly bid in variety, they exemplify a much overlooked principal of play, they are just common situations that John Doe understands and would like to hear more about.

The following hand, November 2, 1961, exemplifies a principle your commentator also overlooks too often.

E-W vulnerable and South is the dealer.

	S A, 10, 4, 2 H K, 0, 9, 5, 3 D 10, 3 C 6, 5	
K, J, 8, 7, 6, 4, 2 K, Q, J, 7, 9		K, Q, 7, 6, 5, 3 A, Q, 7, 4 5 A, 3
	J, 9 J, 8, 6, 2 A, Q, 9 10, 8, 4, 2	

Suggested bidding

N	E	S	W	
		P	1D	(a)
P	1S (b)	P	2C	(c)
P	3S (d)	P	?	(e)

(a) Some would open 1C on the one over one idea but most ex-

(Continued on page 8)

Food, Water Must Last Two Weeks

"Emergency food stockpiling is a 'must' in considering nuclear attack," Kirby M. Hayes of the department of food technology at the UMass reminds Massachusetts residents.

Many survivors of a nuclear attack would have to rely on their own reserve supplies of food and water for up to two weeks. Families are urged either (1) to store and maintain a special emergency food stockpile in their homes or fallout shelters or (2) to build up their regular food stocks so there is a two-week supply on hand at all times.

A new publication "Family Food Stockpile for Survival", tells how much and what kinds of emergency food to store so as to provide each family member a reasonably balanced diet for two weeks. Single copies of the publication, No. HG-77, are free from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

(Continued on page 8)

'Volpone' Scheduled To Be Comedy Hit Of Season

by KAREN BURGESS '64

— Photo by Jim Lane

(Left to right) Hal Hinds as Mosca, Volpone's mercenary servant; Beverly DeMarco as Canina, an honored member of the world's oldest profession; and Mick Broadhurst as Volpone, the "Leud Levantine"; rehearse the scene from "Volpone", which they performed over station WWLP-TV, channel 22, Springfield, on the "At Home With Kitty" show.

"A brilliant director and talented students will combine to insure the success of Stephen Flagg's adaptation of Ben Jonson's *Volpone*," says Dr. Jules Chametsky, of the UMass English department.

Volpone reveals Jonson at his best. A mixture of wit and satiric characterization helps make this one of Jonson's liveliest plays. He luxuriates in the decadence of Venetian life of the time. The world that he describes is thoroughly decadent with no saving grace and with nobody escaping the lash of satire.

At the center of the play is *Volpone*, a magnificent villain and scoundrel. He knows that he is corrupt, and uses the corruptness of the other characters for his own base motives.

According to Dr. Chametsky, Stephen Flagg's version of this play is better for a modern stage than the original. Without removing any of the satire and wit Flagg condenses the play and makes it more economical.

Volpone is very funny and anyone who sees it should enjoy it immensely. The play emphasizes farce over satire, and is broad burlesque. The costumes and settings are spectacular, the cast and director enthusiastic—all adding up to a big success.

Dr. Chametsky hopes that this play is the beginning of an exploration into the classics and wishes to compliment the R.D.'s and speech department for this undertaking.

Volpone will be presented in Bowker Auditorium, November 16, 17, and 18. Tickets may be purchased at the S.U. Box Office for $1.00 and $1.25.

UMass Host AIEE - IRE Reps. To Sat. Conference

Representatives of colleges and universities in New England, New York and Pennsylvania will attend a joint student meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers to be held at UMass on Saturday, Nov. 11.

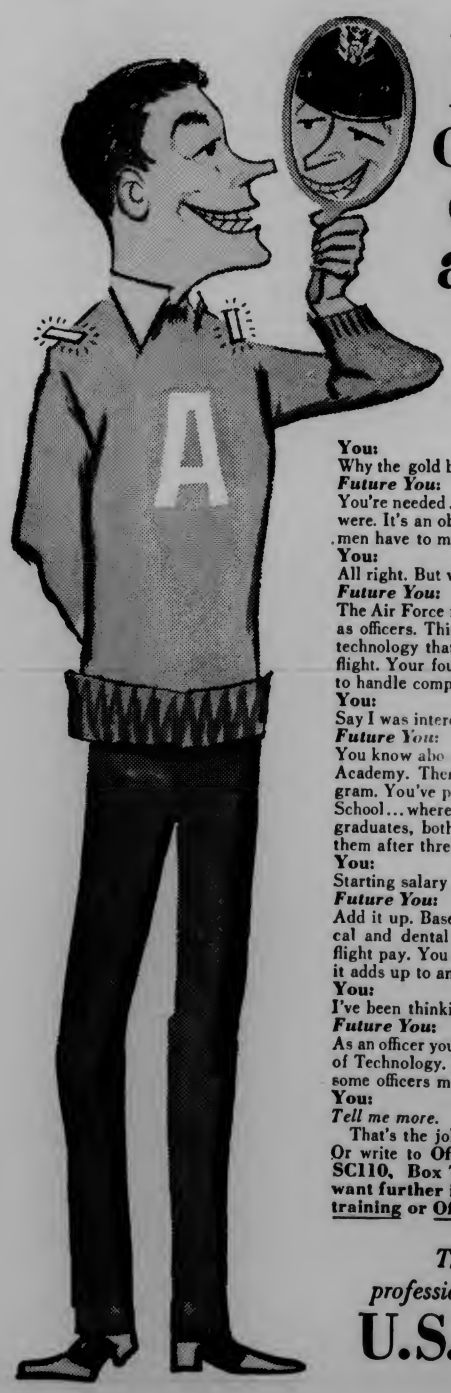
The first of its kind in the country, the conference will feature a speaking program, panel discussions, business sessions, and a tour of electrical engineering laboratories here.

Major speakers will be Philip L. Alger, AIEE Fellow and Lamme Medalist, and Ronald E. Scott, Dean of Engineering at Northeastern University. Welcoming remarks will be given by G. Dale Sheckels, head of the electrical engineering department at UMass.

Distinguished guests will include the national president of AIEE, Warren H. Chase; the organization's national secretary, Nelson S. Hibshman; and the national student affairs secretary for IRE, Reed Crane, who will give an address on the proposed merger of the two organizations.

A panel discussion on student branch operations will be undertaken by chairmen of joint AIEE-IRE branches from the University of Buffalo, Gannon (Pa.) College, Tufts University, and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Moderator will be Alfred Mochau, Jr., senior from Lanesboro, Mass., who is joint branch chairman at UMass.

The all-day conference will be held in the SU and will begin at 9:30 a.m.



had a one-man conference about your future lately?

You:
Why the gold bars?
Future You:
You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...
You:
All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You:
The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You:
Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *Ph.D.* degrees.
You:
Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SCI10, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

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Hard Running Redmen Harriers Edged by Strong Maroon Crew

In their closest competition of the season, the UMass cross country team dropped a 26-29 decision to Springfield College at Springfield Wednesday.

The Redmen now have a record of 7-2 while the surprising Maroons have added a ninth victory to their undefeated record.

Paul MacDonald of Greenfield, who practiced with the Redmen as a high school boy and who has been out to beat them ever since, realized his wish as he was the individual winner. He broke the course record by 18 seconds with a 23:37 time.

Bob Brouillet of UMass turned in another fine race as he also broke the record and finished second only 5 seconds behind MacDonald. Tom Randall of the Maroons was third and also under the record.

Co-captains Dick Blomstrom and Dave Balch were 5th and 6th, respectively, and Jim Wrynn gained a lot of ground in the last mile to finish 7th, one second behind Balch. Ken O'Brien also showed great improvement in 9th place.

The next meet for the Redmen harriers is the New England Championships at Franklin Park, Boston, on Monday.

UMass was runner up in this meet last year when Brown won by 6 points. This year's title is a toss-up among UMass, Brown, Springfield, and Maine.

The Summary:

1.	MacDonald, SC	23:37
2.	Brouillet, UM	23:42
3.	Randall, SC	23:44
4.	Merritt, SC	24:13
5.	Blomstrom, UM	24:33
6.	Balch, UM	24:35
7.	Wrynn, UM	24:36
8.	Petty, SC	24:52
9.	O'Brien, UM	24:58
10.	Flanagan, SC	25:19
11.	Chaffee, SC	25:20
12.	Avery, UM	25:29
13.	Colburn, UM	25:35
14.	Proctor, UM	25:53
15.	Servis, SC	25:59

Lewis, Slick Named For ECAC Honors

Halfback Freddy Lewis and guard Sam Slick of the University of Massachusetts football squad received honorable mentions from the ECAC for their performances in the Boston University clash last weekend.

Slick, who filled in for injured John Kozaka during the Northeastern and B.U. games, played exceptionally well during both games.

Lewis, again, racked up the greatest amount of yardage for the Redmen.

Frosh Cross Country Team Trounces Amherst Runners

The Frosh Cross Country men resumed their winning ways yesterday by leaving the Lord Jeffs on the big end of a 15 to 50 score. This is the second time this year UMass has compiled a perfect score, as the ninth and tenth slots, filled by Amherst, were the only interruptions in the Redmen string of eleven men.

Bill Young took first place honors by a deceive thirty-three second margin, running the 3 miles plus course in 16:13. The team is now anticipating its big opportunity which will arise next Monday when the New England's are held in Boston.

Thursdays Results:

1.	Young, Mass.	16:13
2.	Parke, Mass.	16:55
3.	R. Lavoie, Mass.	16:56
4.	J. Lavoie, Mass.	16:56.6
5.	Millette, Mass.	17:10
6.	MacPhail, Mass.	17:16.5
7.	Sisson, Mass.	17:26.5
8.	Doe, Mass.	17:28
9.	McCushing, Amherst	17:47
10.	Menard, Amherst	17:54
11.	Ramsey, Mass.	17:55
12.	Loige, Mass.	18:05
13.	DeForrest, Mass.	18:09

HOLY CROSS TICKETS

Due to the rush on tickets for the Holy Cross-University of Massachusetts game, an additional amount of student tickets has been acquired and will be on sale today until 5:00 p.m. in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building.

As student tickets will cost $2.00 at Fitton Field, students are advised to pick up their tickets at the Cage. Price: $1.50.

Chadbourne Romps, 27-6

Chadbourne moved into a second place tie by defeating second place Berkshire in Dorm League "A" competition. A combination of tight defense and strong running were the victor's main weapons. The defensive unit accounted for twelve quick points on interception-runbacks by Gannon and Monteiro.

Harvey Shultz, quarterbacking his first game, scored the next TD on an end run as good downfield blocking led the way. A fine pass play from the Berkshire quarterback to his left end brought the score to 18-6 at the half.

A Chuck Gibson rush on the quarterback accounted for a two point touchdown as Chadbourne's defense held during the second half.

The offensive unit added seven points on a Shultz to Gannon pass play and a Goldberg run for the extra point.

FLYING CLUB

There will be a short meeting for nominations of club officers of the Flying Club on Wednesday, November 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. All members are urged to attend. Refreshmens will be served.

DEERFIELD DRIVE-IN

—FRI., SAT., SUN.—

Ada 7:30, Time Machine 9:10

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

The nudge is permitted when a beautiful girl is sighted in an unusual place or at an unusual time.

LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both *genteel*. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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Strong Crusader Air Attack Awaits Redmen Squad Sat.

Fitton Field, home of the Holy Cross Crusaders, may end up resembling a basketball arena when the University of Massachusetts invades Worcester Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

The Crusaders, third-ranked passing team in the nation, average 25 passes per game with 11 completions and an average of 174 yards. Quarterbacks, Pat McCarthy and Bill Joren, who like to fill the air with aerial bombs, have also proved to be very adept runners when their receivers are covered. After adding to these ingredients such able receivers as halfbacks Tom Hennessey and Al Synder, and ends Barry Tyne and Jack Fellin, it becomes obvious that the football will be in the air more than on the ground when the Crusaders are on the attack.

The Redmen, needless to say, have their own highly capable bomb-thower in John McCormick, who has passed for 390 yards and five touchdowns. McCormick likes to throw, but the Redmen have concentrated their attack on the running game, utilizing the speed and power of halfbacks Sam Lussier and Fred Lewis and fullback Ken Palm. Lewis, a rugged sophomore, has started to reach "football maturity" in the last two games. He's the top Redmen runner with 448 yards and a 4.8 average. Lussier has a total of 416 yards for a 5.3 average, while Palm has 178 yards and a 7.4 average.

Both teams have identical 4-2 records. Against common opponents both were defeated by Villanova, the Crusaders losing 20-6, and the Redmen bowing 33-13; however Holy Cross triumphed over Boston University while the Redmen were edged by the Terriers.

Physical condition could play an important part in the outcome, since both teams have injured ends. Three Holy Cross left ends, Marty Schars, Tom Butler, and Bob Hargraves are out of action, and Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson has remarked: 'We're really hurting at the ends."

Meanwhile the top UMass left end, Paul Majeski, who was injured in the Northeastern contest, is a doubtful participant. Sophomore second string right end, Roger DeMinico, is still hobbling with a knee injury suffered against BU. However, he should see some action tomorrow.

Vic Fusia had some pleasant news when guard John Kozaka, halfback Loren Flagg, and tackle George Pleau all reported for practice after being sidelined for more than a week.

This game will be the 18th contest of the series; the Crusaders hold an 8-5-4 edge.

All-America Grid Roster Cuts Many, Adds 18 Men

Eighteen new players, including five guards, were named today to the roster of candidates for the 1961 All-America team, to be selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

Stanford University head coach Jack Curtice, AFCA president, announced this six-game poll was the last before the final All-America selections at the end of the season.

Balloting by more than 500 head coaches reduced the player nominations from 76 to 51 in the vote to pick the 72nd consecutive squad of the original and oldest All-America football team.

Eastman Kodak Company will sponsor the 1961 All-America and present Kodak Awards honoring the Coach-of-the-Year from a major and a small college for the second straight year.

An All-America Board of Coaches, representing the eight U.S. football districts, will evaluate final balloting for the mythical team.

Players nominated for the first time this season were:

Guards: Elvin Basham, Kansas; Willie Redmond, Utah State; John Nelson, Xavier (O.); Bookie Bolin, Mississippi; and Sherwyn Thorson, Iowa.

Centers: Jay Huffman, Penn State; Wayne Frazier, Auburn; Larry Onesti, Northwestern; and Ed Pine, Utah.

End: Jerry Hillebrand, Colorado.

Quarterbacks: Doug Elmore, Mississippi; Chuck Lamson, Wyoming; Pat Trammell, Alabama.

Halfbacks: Angelo Daberio, Notre Dame; George Saimes, Michigan State; Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State.

Fullbacks: Mike Lind, Notre Dame; Joe Williams, Iowa.

A complete roster of leading candidates in the mid-season AFCA poll is as follows:

ENDS
Hugh Campbell, Washington St.
Gary Collins, Maryland
Jerry Hillebrand, Colorado
Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky
Bill Miller, Miami (Fla.)
Bob Mitinger, Penn State
TACKLES
Steve Barnett, Oregon
Bob Bell, Minnesota
John Brown, Syracuse
Jim Dunaway, Mississippi
Bill Neighbors, Alabama
Merlin Olsen Ut,ah State
Marshall Shirk, UCLA
GUARDS
Elvin Basham, Kansas
Nick Buoniconti, Notre Dame
Bookie Bolin, Mississippi
Mike Ingram, Ohio State
John Nelson, Xavier (O.)
Willie Redmond, Utah State
Joe Romig, Colorado
Sherwyn Thorson, Iowa
Roy Winston, Louisiana State
CENTERS
Wayne Frazier, Auburn
Jay Huffman, Penn State
Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama
Alex Kroll, Rutgers
Larry Onesti, Northwestern
Ed Pine, Utah
Bill Van Buren, Iowa
QUARTERBACKS
Doug Elmore, Mississippi
Roman Gabriel, N. Carolina St.
Sonny Gibbs, Texas Christian
Chuck Lamson, Wyoming
Pat Trammell, Alabama
James Wright, Memphis State
HALFBACKS
Lance Alworth, Arkansas
Angelo Daberio, Notre Dame
Ernie Davis, Syracuse
John Hadl, Kansas
Dave Hoppman, Iowa State
Tom Larscheild, Utah State
Curtis McClinton, Kansas
George Saimes, Michigan State
James Saxton, Texas
Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State
FULLBACKS
Ron Bull, Baylor
Bob Ferguson, Ohio State
Mike Lind, Notre Dame
Al Rushatz, Army
Bill Tunnicliff, Michigan
Joe Williams, Iowa

JIMMY JABBERS

For those of you who can't make the UMass-Holy Cross game, tomorrow, tune in on WMUA football time at 1:10 for the pre-game story, and at 1:30 for the kickoff. Jim Trelease (the Voice of the Redmen) will be there along with Howie Wainstein to give you the play-by-play coverage.

SPORTSENSE

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor

The University of Massachusetts football team will rejuvenate a rivalry which ended in 1915 when it travels to Worcester to meet the Crusaders, tomorrow. Forty six years ago, the Redmen played to a 7-7 tie with the Cross squad, but the two teams have changed since, and the current clash promises to be a high scoring one.

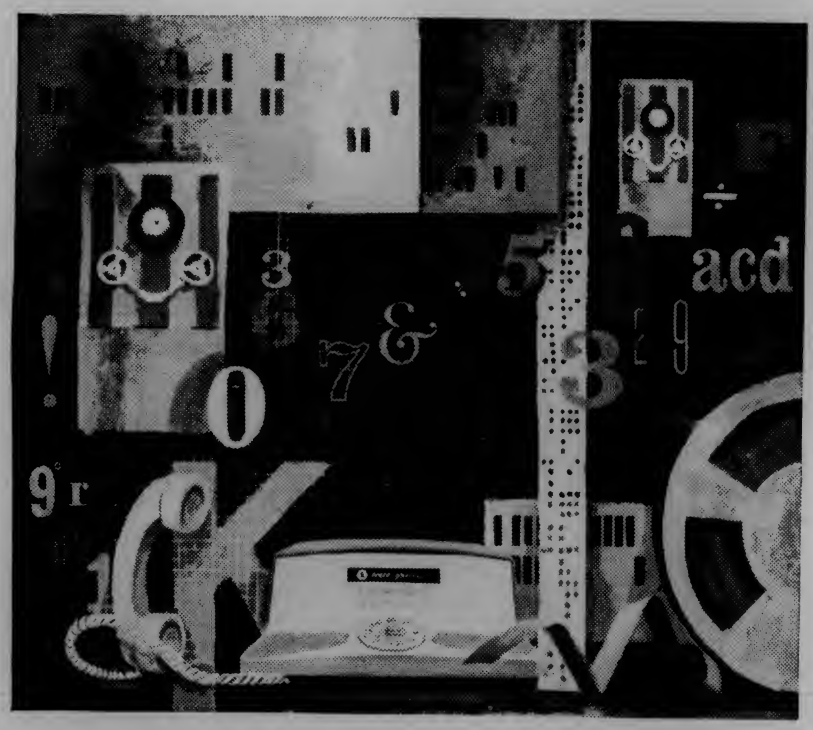
Although the Cross team hasn't got the depth that B.U. had, their highly-ranked pass offense will provide a lot of trouble for Coach Vic Fusia's cohorts. But the Mass squad has been sharpening up on its aerial defense, and should be better prepared for Holy Cross that it has been thus far.

After the Terrier game, the Boston papers gave the Redmen a good play, rating it as a "comer," and stating that the Redmen outplayed the B.U. team throughout most of the game. This is a reflection of Boston's increasing interest in the UM team, an interest which shows signs of increasing as the Redmen rise higher and higher in football ranks.

Coach Matt Zunic's basketball squad saw its first season action last week when they scrimmaged the Army team. Although the team lost by 10 points, they had only about two weeks of practice under their belts and needed a good deal of polishing. The scrimmage brought up a few mistakes which shouldn't appear again as the season gets into full swing.

A big guy named Gus will be a key man in Coach Bill Footrick's Track and Field hopes in coming years. Costes "Gus" Anagrastopoulis, a freshman from Greece is a new member of Coach Footrick's squad, and holds the junior (under 21) national hammer record in Greece with a heave of 52.21 meters, or 171'4". This is better than the present varsity record, held by Roger Kindred, by seven feet.

Judging by the sellout of student tickets for the Holy Cross game, the UMass fans should be in Worcester en masse for a game which should be one of the season's best. See you there.



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Tobacco Co. Holding $1000 Prize Contest

The second annual "House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards Contest" offering cash awards totalling $1,000 for college students in marketing and advertising has just been announced by Larus & Brother Company.

The scholarship awards consist of three cash prizes of $500, $300 and $200 each for first, second and third places, respectively, given to the students who submit the best marketing and advertising plans for selling House of Edgeworth pipe tobaccos to the young men's market.

Information concerning budget, market area, product descriptions, duration of promotion, and other facts are set forth in the rules of the contest as a guide to the contestant.

Winners of the two $500 cash awards for the 1960-61 contest were Wallace Whiteaker, a graduate student at the University of Mississippi, for submitting the best marketing plan to sell pipe tobaccos to a college market, and Robert Livitz, an undergraduate student at the University of Houston, for an advertising slogan with a supporting brief. After talking to marketing and advertising professors, Larus & Brother Company has made improvements in the current contest which should provide an interesting and practical challenge to the student.

Entries will be judged by a panel of three college professors on the basis of originality and practical merchandising value. Further contest information can be obtained from Larus & Brother Company, Inc., Richmond, Virginia.

DRUM MAJORETTE TRYOUTS

Attention: Any freshmen girls interested in trying out for drum majorette, please report to Memorial Hall on Monday, Nov. 13th at 5 p.m. with baton.

Talent Show Fri.; Electras Will Not Appear

This Friday nite at 8 p.m., in the S.U. Ballroom will be the Talent Show. The majority of the performers will be freshmen.

The ELECTRAS will not perform, as previously stated. Taj will be there to do a non-competitive solo. No admission will be charged.

Bridge Club . . .

(*Continued from page 5*)

perts will agree that the definitely longer suit should be preferred. The point however, is that this hand has only 10 high card points and some would preempt. Its distribution I believe is too strong for a preempt which although it makes major suit bidding difficult for the opposition, it also shuts out partner.

(b) This hand must bid strong but not a jump shift. I have heard people mutter something about "one for the fifth and 2 for the sixth" but why go so fast before you know anything. 1 Spade guarantees another chance unless your partner hasn't heard that a new suit bid is forcing one round.

(c) Now let's show partner the true picture of the hand, 2D is a weak sign-off and the hand is too good for that, but not strong enough for a jump bid and it is a two-suiter isn't it?

(d) I have no quarrel with those who would like to show their hearts now but here is an opportunity to show a terrific hand and good suit by jumping in Spades. It also, and this is important, denies both minors and shows a two suiter also.

(e) He should pass.

I was south and West bid 6D, I kept a smug silence. Another got to 7D and there were some 5D but they all went down. Three Spades made three spades. So the much overlooked principal—"When the partnership is an obvious misfit, two suits facing two suits, buy the contract as cheaply as you can".

CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB

Sun., Nov. 12, Canterbury Club will listen to a recording of Tennessee Williams which will be followed by a discussion at 6 p.m. in the Old Rectory of Grace Church.

HILLEL

Friday Evening Services will be held in the Worcester Room of the S.U. at 7 p.m. Oneg Shabbat following service.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be no meeting this week. Members will be attending the IVCF Fall Conference in N. Andover, Mass.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB

There will be an Architecture Seminar on Wed., Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Hampshire and Essex Rooms of the S.U. The topic will be "Philosophy of Design." Leading the discussion will be the principals of Bednarski, Falconer, and Stein, Architects, Greenfield, Mass. Everyone is welcome to participate. Refreshments.

MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting on Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium. The topic for discussion will be IBM computers. The speaker will be Mr. Rowell. All are welcome. Refreshments.

OUTING CLUB

The Club will climb Mt. Monadnock on Sat., Nov. 11, All those interested in coming along are cordially invited. Sign up on the sheet in the S.U. lobby opposite the telephone booths.

ROISTER DOISTERS

For those who wish to work on lighting for "Volpone," there will be work parties on Fri., Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 11, at 1 p.m. If you can't attend, please contact Ann Baker, 5 Leach.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Junior Class: For all interested Juniors—Sign up sheets for Winter Carnival Committees will be in the Student Union lobby from Monday, Nov. 13 to Friday, Nov. 17.

WMUA

Meeting on Sun., Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. for all engineers and technicians. All personnel are expected to attend.

Sororities Excel . . .

(*Continued from page 4*)

Delta Phi. They retained the first one after winning it for three consecutive years.

Another important part of the program was the presentation of the Panhellenic Alumni Scholarship. This year's recipient was Sandra Segel of Sigma Delta Tau. The award is based on scholarship, contribution to campus activities, and leadership ability.

Guests for the afternoon included President and Mrs. Lederle, Dean and Mrs. Field, Dean Curtis, Mrs. Gonon, Heads of Residence, and sorority alumni. The Panhellenic Council extends its appreciation to all for their interest and time.

Food/Water . . .

(*Continued from page 5*)

Details are given on how to purify and store water for emergency use. A minimum of seven gallons of drinking water per person be allowed for a two week period. The publication also gives sample menus, tells how often to store and replace food stockpiles, and lists equipment for emergency cooking. Stockpile foods should be in cans, jars, or tightly sealed paper containers, preferably in sizes that will supply just enough for one meal.

Her new puppy was a roly-poly mass of black curls, and when people stopped to admire him she explained that he was a French poodle and his name was Pierre. Expecting that the dog would have a pedigree, one woman asked, "But what's the rest of his name?"

The answer, in a surprised tone of voice: "Whaddya think? Shapiro—same as me."

(The Reader's Digest)

When I called the Red Cross blood center, I dialed the wrong number and a sunny voice answered, "Clearview Farm Dairies." I told the girl that I wanted the Red Cross. "You transposed your digits," she explained cheerfully. "Their number is similar to ours."

"Thank you," I said.

"You're welcome," she said, then added, "and remember, for rich, red blood always drink milk!"

(The Reader's Digest)

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IN A MAN'S WORLD
WITH
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Pipe smokers appreciate Sir Walter Raleigh's choice Kentucky Burley—extra aged for flavor and mildness. Now kept 44% fresher in the pouch pack. So *relax* and get away from your cares with Sir Walter Raleigh—the quality pipe tobacco!

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 26 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1961

Folk Singer Takes 2nd Place in Talent Show

Photo by Jim Lane

Gail Brunnelle, a UMass folk singer from the Abbey, took second place in the annual Arts and Music talent show held last Friday night in the Student Union ballroom. First place winners were Mike Buckman and Barry Briss, both of TEP, who sang and played the guitar. Placing third was the vocalist, Margaret Loomis from Amherst. The judges included Dr. Vincent Rogers, Education Department; Mr. Ebersol, Spanish Department; and Mrs. Cook, Head of Residence at Brooks.

Meeting to Consider Tax On Graduating Seniors

There will be an open meeting of the Class of 1962 Advisory Board and Class Officers on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the Student Union. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the levying of a $10 tax on all graduating seniors.

Tax Has Three Purposes

The tax is earmarked for three different areas; five dollars go to the Associate Alumni for expenses, four dollars are for rental of cap and gown for Commencement, and the one dollar will be invested in a Mutual Fund along with last year's Winter Carnival profits for a 25th Class Reunion Gift. The administration of this Mutual Fund is under the guardianship of the University.

The five dollar assessment will go to the Associate Alumni to defray the natural expenses incurred by each class as it becomes alumni. A good part of the money goes simply to the making up of address plates and keeping them up to date. Through these address plates, the graduate is kept in contact with the University by way of newsletters, notices, and the quarterly magazine of the Alumni which is mailed out free of charge to all graduates.

Money Not To Be Requested For Two Years

Other expenses involved are maintenance of class records and bank accounts, arranging class reunions and homecomings. With the payment of these funds to the Association, the graduating senior will receive no fund solicitation for the first two years that he is out of school.

The handling of cap and gown rental for commencement involves obvious expenses such as cleaning charges, replacement costs, salary of fitting and checkout personnel, and insurance fees. This expense must be met in one of two ways; as part of the semester bill in February, or paid individually in May. It is felt that because of the scarcity of funds at the end of a semester, compounded by the expenses of Senior Week in May, it is more convenient to pay now.

Fees Part of Tax Except In 1961

The two above-mentioned fees have been part of the tax of every senior in past years, except during the year 1961. The need has been felt to reinstate it.

All of these fees will be refunded to any senior who learns that he will not be graduating with his class.

Overseas Phillipine Project Offered To UMass Students

by KAREN BURGESS '64

Fifteen U. S. and Canadian students will travel to the Philippines July 1, 1962 and return Septemebr 1, 1962. They will be joined by 15 Philippine students in a program having three major parts: interviews with Philippine leaders, a work project in community development, and travel.

Donald Moore, formerly an electronics engineer, and now a history major at UMass, is founder and director of the progam.

Moore became interested in the Philippines while doing research in electronics there for two years duing 1958-59. He had several personal projects in international relations and has many friends in the Philippines.

Multifold Purpose of Program Explained

The purpose of the program is not to rebuild the Philippines but to promote friendship, to study, and to promote mutual understanding.

The first part of the program consists of arranging interviews for the students with the president of the Philippines and with various political, educational, and religious leaders of the country. Efforts will be made to sample as many points of view as possible.

Another part of the program will be a work project in community development arranged with the Philippine government. The group will be living in a barria, the smallest of Philippine community units, in which they will be able to meet many people in an informal setting.

Actual travel to see the country, the third part of the program, will be a major part of the summer. Few Filipinos see much of their own country, so travel will be valuable to the Philippine students as well as to the Americans.

The program has President Lederle's support, as well as the enthusiastic support of the two advisors, Dr. Caldwell and Dr. Cody, both of the UMass history department. Rev. Seeley and Rev. Springer have also helped Moore with the project.

Filipino assistants are Marcia Garcia, a grad student at Mt. Holyoke and James Ongpin, a grad student at Harvard's business school.

Romulo Offers Support

Carlos P. Romulo, the ambassador from the Philippines to both the United States and the United Nations, has offered his support in coordinating the project. In the Philippines, the project is under the direction of Dr. Arturo Tanco, Jr.

Applications Available to Interested Students

All students of American, Canadian, and Philippine colleges may apply. The total cost is estimated to be about $2000 per student. The student will be asked to pay about $900 of this amount. The actual cost to the student may be less if fund raising efforts for the program are very successful.

All students who are interested may send a letter of application and a personal data sheet to:

Philippines '62
948 North Pleasant Street
Amherst, Massachusetts

Those who desire additional information may obtain it by writing to the above address.

Enthusiastic Greeting For Poet's Lecture

by STEVE LEVINE '65

Last Thursday at 8 p.m. the large and enthusiastic audience which filled Bowker Auditorium heard a lecture and poetry reading by Pulitzer prize winning poet Archibald MacLeish. The lecture was the second in a series being presented by the Rand Commemoration Fund in honor of Professor Frank Prentice Rand.

Rand, who attended the lecture, taught English for 44 years at UMass, during which time he directed the Roister Doisters in addition to participating in other theatrical and cultural activities.

Tells of Poet's Task

MacLeish, whose achievements include the recipience of 15 honorary degrees in addition to many prizes for poetry, spoke first on the similarity of the task performed by the English teacher and the poet: to relate the subject to life. He referred to English as a vastly comprehensive field which in its broadest sense includes all works done in the English language. MacLeish is himself a professor of rhetoric at Harvard University.

Gives Reading From Play

During the remainder of the program, MacLeish gave a reading from his own works, including a selection from his Pulitzer Prize winning drama, "J.B." The play is a modernization of the Biblical story of Job and deals with man's attempt to comprehend the seemingly unjustified suffering in his daily life. It draws the ultimate conclusion that love is the powerful force which enables man to continue in the face of adversity. The scene depicted three comforters: a Communist, a Christian, and a psychiatrist; each failing to reconcile J.B. to his misfortunes.

At the conclusion the audience broke its respectful silence to give MacLeish a prolonged and enthusiastic ovation which lasted even after the poet had left the stage.

Student Christian Movement To Sponsor Dec. Conference

Nearly one thousand students from the New England colleges and universities will meet at Harvard Square on the weekend of December 1-3 to explore the topic "Obedience to Jesus Christ: Discussions on Christian Unity," at the fourth quadrennial Conference on the Life of the Church, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New England.

The Conference has been planned to stress the importance of conversation between Protestants and the Roman Catholic and Orthodox traditions.

Three Professors To Speak

Participants in this conference will hear three outstanding speakers on this subject: Georges Florovsky, Professor of Eastern Church History at Harvard Divinity School; Jaroslav Pelican, Professor of Historical Theology at the Divinity School, University of Chicago; and Gregory Baum, O.S.A., Professor of Theology at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. Discussion sections led by well-prepared resource leaders will provide opportunities for individual response to the formal presentations.

Special Performance for Sat.

A special performance of the Boston University production of *For The Time Being*, a "Christmas Oratorio" by W. H. Auden, has been arranged for Saturday evening, Dec. 2, in Harvard's Sands Theatre.

The cost of the conference comes to eleven dollars, which includes registration, housing and meals. The Amherst Council of Churches is helping to provide transportation.

Study Groups To Be Held

Study groups on the theme of the conference will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14, and Tuesday, Nov.

(Continued on page 3)

BLOOD DRIVE

Students are asked to remember their appointments at the Campus Bloodmobile in Arnold House.

Reminders have been sent out. If you have not received one, either (1) your application was too late or (2) your parents did not give the necessary permission.

The Precisionettes

Despite the fact that the Redmen were not on the top side of a 44-7 score at Fitton Field last Saturday, there was one UMass aggregation at Worcester which was on top. The University of Massachusetts' Precisionettes turned in for the Crusaders what appeared to be their finest performance of the year.

This group of University women, dressed in their smart charcoal gray and white uniforms have long been the most consistent winner in the Redman lineup. Their marching formations are always sharp, well disciplined, original, and colorful. After so many months of practice (five nights per week) these young ladies have earned a well deserved rest.

Saturday's exceptionally brilliant performance, which was saluted by a standing ovation from the Holy Cross side of the stadium, highlighted the final season for Precisionette Team Captain Lynn Foley. Her squad leaders, Ann Layden, Arlene Anderson, Sally Dion Peavy, Jane Grant, and Pat Conway are also deserving of congratulations in their final gridiron stint. And with Don Witkowski, the appreciation of all UMass attends him in this his senior and final season as drill master for the charcoal and white.

—J.T.

Farewell, 'Hook'

They are dying . . . like the American buffalo. Now nearly extinct, they are looked upon by students as rare and valuable pieces of an ancient civilization. More valuable than a Rembrandt, more time saving than a "push-button kitchen," and more restful than a dirty, worn sneaker . . . the American college "gut" course is dying under the accelerated pace of our campuses.

A Harvard professor several years ago said that a student should have at least one "gut" a semester. Every college used to have its share of easily "hooked" (C grade) courses. The University of Michigan had a fishing elective, Miami had basket weaving, and UMass had geology and speech 3.

Today, one must put as much time into a one credit course as into a three credit requirement. The move toward excellence has infected the minor as well as major selections in university catalogues across the nation.

Each succeeding year destroys another "gut" and creates another headache for the weary American scholar. Here's to academic excellence—long may it reign. And here's to the "gut"—farewell to the "hook."

J. T.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Shelter Reliability

by GEORGE M. MASSELAM

We, the American public, are now confronted by a new involvement in American Society—the brick bomb shelter on top of the ground or under the ground, which represents a sure cure for an atomic war. America is beginning to regard this concept of civil defense as a tangible expression of security. This concept is trying to extract the American Society from the grasping fear that enshrouds our country. Just how reliable are these structures on which our hope lies?

No matter who strikes first scientists and military agree that 50 or 60 million Americans will die in the first 60 days of atomic war and that 30 to 40 million will suffer physical and genetical damage. (Bulletin of Atomic Scientist, Jan. '58). A National Symposium of Atomic Scientists came to the conclusion that the only practical civil defense against atomic war is to prevent war. Is hiding ourselves in brick shelters providing a solution for the prevention of atomic war, or encouraging it?

In an atomic blast there forms what is called a fire storm, which is a draught of wind that swoops up from the blast and causes a hurricane of fire. Such a situation consumes all the oxygen in the air and causes unbelievable heat. Two involvements arise here. First, because there will be no oxygen in the area, thousands in bomb shelters will suffocate. Thus the filters which are in the shelters to purify contaminated air will be useless, simply because there is no air to purify. Secondly the terrible heat may turn the shelters into ovens in which thousands would be boiled. Top scientists warn no life above ground or underground, sheltered or unsheltered could be expected to survive such a situation.

Herman Muller, A. H. Sturtevant and James F. Crow, some of the world's leading geneticists, say that radiation following atomic war would be an experience beyond anything the human mind can now cope with. (Radiation and Man, Bulletin of Atomic Scientist, Jan. '58). Scientists also warn that underground water may be contaminated—even that which is in the shelter's well.

Philip Wylie, who served as a consultant to the Federal Civil Defense during the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, changed his attitude towards the possible effectiveness of Civil Defense with the creation of the Hydrogen bomb. Mr. Wylie became convinced that "H" bombs would create conditions in cities, towns and countrysides for which no plan —for evacuation, shelters, early warning radar, lives or anything else—would be of value" (Between the Lines, Nov. '60). He also points out that within a twenty mile area of the blast that all people would instinctively look at it, thus having their retinas burned out, causing permanent blindness.

Medical facilities would be severely limited. Only a small fraction of the injured will have medical care. Estimates of wounded run up to 20 to 40 million, and all the medical centers in the cities would probably be destroyed along with everything else.

STUDENT FORUM

In the second STUDENT FORUM, we examine the objectivity in American history books. Seldom is the grammar school and high school student told all of the facts about some rather revered institutions on the American scene. Should U.S. students be told of the ruthlessness of its country in the Mexican War? Can they cope with the fact that America set up semi-concentration camps for the Japanese in America during World War II? Will the fact that Washington was a very poor military leader tarnish the image that has been created of this First President? Will a thorough disection of the segregation problem, and the ruthlessness of the Southern governors in dealing with such problems, create a greater chasm between North and South? How much can our youth be told? We invite faculty and student comment on this theme in 300 to 350 words.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

--LETTERS--

To the Editor:

By this time most of you have heard about the Belchertown project which has been carried on for several years now by the Belchertown Volunteer Committee of the UMass Christian Association. There have been announcements on radio station WMUA for more than a month, notices and information sheets in all the dorms (and one fraternity) since the beginning of the semester, and articles in the *Collegian* asking for help. There is a very moving poster on the bulletin board in the Student Union lobby with the face of a little boy on it saying "My hope is you." There is a sign-up sheet in the Student Union lobby opposite the telephones and with it all the information you need to know to work at Belchertown.

And yet, in spite of all this moving publicity, we have had so far this semester an average of only 10 students going to Belchertown. Where are the religious people who would love their neighbor? Where are the humanitarians who would have compassion on the unfortunate? Where are the students who are seeking truth and the well rounded education? Where are those who are bored with nothing to do on Saturday afternoons? Where are those students with cars unused on Saturday afternoon? Where are the religious, the humanitarian, and the student?

If you want to help, this is all you need to know: **Student volunteers work at Belchertown State School for the Mentally Retarded every Saturday afternoon throughout the school year. We leave Skinner parking lot at 1:15, arrive back on campus by 4:50. Anyone can go. No experience is necessary. You will work with the more responsive of all age groups.** Work consists of anything from holding a child's hand to answering his natural questions of "why"; from talking to a teenager or older person on a walk to helping them cope with their personal problems. People at Belchertown are retarded and not mentally ill or insane. They all respond to affection and understanding even if all they can do to show it is smile. To go with us to Belchertown just sign the list in the Suden Unicn lobby. Volunteering to work or drive doesn't commit you to going every week. And if you drive you don't have to do volunteer work; there is a large lounge available for studying.

Please remember: A student volunteer can give hope to the retarded children at Belchertown. They don't tell us this themselves but we know, because they always ask us when we are going to come back: They might as well be saying, "Our hope is you."

Student volunteers and drivers are needed at Belchertown State School. We have had an average of only 10 volunteers every Saturday, we could have 100. Do you care enough to help?

Bill Pearson
Dottie Adinolfi
The Belchertown Volunteer Committee

At first glance . . .

In our main editorial today we express a note of thanks to the winningest team representing UMass—the Precisionettes . . . Our second editorial bids farewell to the vanishing "gut" course in the collegiate scene . . . With the increasing talk on the reliability of bomb-shelters, George Masselam examines the pros and cons of the shelters . . . And the Belchertown Volunteer Committee writes about the lack of UMass volunteers in aiding the retarded children at Belchertown State School for the Mentally Retarded.

Student Forum:

Objectivity in U.S. History for Our Youth?

ODDS & ENDS

CIVIL SERVICE

Senior, junior, and graduate students interested in taking the Civil Service exam for New York State may obtain application blanks at the Placement Office.

The written tests will be held December 2, 1961, and March 10, 1962. Applications must be submitted as soon as possible.

Openings are available in nearly all fields.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Representing the largest insurance organization in the world, John O. Broadhurst will be in the lobby of the Student Union, Nov. 13 and 14. He will be manning the college recruiting exhibit called "A Career for You in Social Security."

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Rev. John Knott

Preparing For Marriage

DINING COMMONS

TUESDAY, NOV. 14 — 7:30 P.M.

Petition Asks JFK To End Nuclear Tests

Hundreds of signatures have already been added to a petition to President Kennedy, report members of Synthesis. The petition, which has been circulating on campus, condemns the recent series of Soviet nuclear testing and asks the President to stop plans for the resumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

The petition was incited by the Soviet Union's climactic 50 megaton explosion and the pressures within our nation to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere. The signers of the petition believe that there is no moral or human justification for such action.

The signatures of students and faculty are also being sought on the Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Smith campuses by members of Synthesis. The petition was presented at the lecture on "Nuclear Weapons and Civil Defense," given by UMass physics professor, Dr. Melvin Steinberg, and at the public meeting of the San Francisco to Moscow Peace Walkers. In its final week, the petition may be signed from 1 to 5 p.m. in the S.U. lobby, Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Small Number Taking Interchange Courses

Interchange courses are those established by one of the four area institutions primarily for its own students, but open to students from the other three colleges.

This semester 50 different interchange courses in 20 subject fields were elected under the program. Of these 50 courses, only seven had more than one student from outside the college in which it was given. Only one course had more than four such students. **Africa South of the Sahara,** given at UMass was elected by eight students from Amherst.

Only five students took more than one off-campus course. Of these, four were Amherst students taking two courses each at Smith, and one was a Mount Holyoke student taking two courses at Amherst. Nine UMass graduate students are included in the above figures, two each taking courses at Smith and Amherst, five at Mount Holyoke. A total of 11 UMass students are taking interchange courses.

147 Enrolled In Co-op Program

A total of 147 students are enrolled in the co-operative studies program. Cooperative courses are those arranged for by the cooperation of the four institutions. 54 UMass students are registered in this program, 13 of them in the Non-Western Studies Program.

To date 281 UMass students have participated in the cooperative program since it began in 1956.

Two buses providing transportation between the colleges have helped increase enrollment, thus it is no longer necessary for students to provide their own transportation.

Four-College events this week:

Nov. 15 — Mount Holyoke — Chapin—8:00 p.m. Lecture: Walter J. Ong, Professor of English, St. Louis University, "The Outsider Inside Society Today."

Nov. 16—Smith College—Sage Hall—4:30 p.m. Lecture: Emmons E. White, "Indian Music".
Amherst College—Mead—8 p.m. Sigma Xi Lecture, Prof. Linus Pauling.

Nov. 17 — Smith College — Wright Hall Auditorium — 4:30 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Wolfgang Stresemann, Manager, Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, "Berlin —The Tale of a City".
Smith College — Greene — 8:15 p.m. Concert: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Admission charge.

LOST: Black Schaefer pen between engineering building and Wheeler dorm. Reward. Please return to Jim Donahue, 315 Wheeler.

WINNERS
VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 2
(For games played Saturday, Oct. 21)

1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

Dick Piasecki, '65, Baker House, from Webster, Mass., won first prize in the Viceroy Football Contest. **Edward C. Dowdy,** '64, Van Meter House, won second prize money ($50). **Richard Zagransky,** '62, Mills House, received the third prize of $25.

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

RUNNER-UP PRIZES — 5 of $10 each

Richard Lerner '65 Allen Schwartz '65 Robert Simmons '63
Earl Waterman '65 Donald Whitehouse '63

Plus —A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

ENTER CONTEST NO. 4 *clip this now!*

Here Are the Contest Rules:

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

For Games played Sat., Nov. 18th

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 4

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games.
Send my prize money to:

NAME_____CLASS_____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS_____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ Yale	_____	☐ Princeton	_____
☐ Bridgeport	_____	☐ Kings Point	_____
☐ Rhode Island	_____	☐ Connecticut	_____
☐ Notre Dame	_____	☐ Syracuse	_____
☐ Massachusetts	_____	☐ New Hampshire	_____
☐ Amherst	_____	☐ Williams	_____
☐ Harvard	_____	☐ Brown	_____
☐ Michigan	_____	☐ Iowa	_____
☐ Army	_____	☐ Oklahoma	_____
☐ L. S. U.	_____	☐ Mississippi St.	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Nov. 15, to: Viceroy, Box 82-E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Smith Girls In Mishap; One Killed

A Smith College freshman was killed and a second Smith student critically injured Saturday night when the bicycles they were riding on Route 9 in Hadley were struck, apparently by two cars, state police reported.

Instantly Killed

Instantly killed was Isobel P. Brooks, 18, of Sewickley, Pa., a Smith freshman who lived in Washburn House. Critically injured was Priscilla Eaves, 18, of New Orleans, La., also a freshman, who resides in Lamont House.

State police said the girls and a male companion, as yet unidentified, were riding bicycles west on Rte. 9 opposite the Rendezvous Restaurant when, according to state police, the two girls were hit by westbound cars operated by Edward J. Rondeau, 65, who was reported to be a UMass employee, and Frederic B. Rogers, 21, of Slingerland, N.Y., an Amherst College student.

Dr. Eugene M. Holden of Amherst was called to the scene, and later Medical Examiner Maurice Kennedy of Hadley pronounced Miss Brooks dead and ordered the body removed to an Amherst funeral home.

Miss Eaves was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where she was treated by Drs. Thomas F. Corriden and Donald Chrisman and her name was placed on the danger list.

C.A. Conference ...

(Continued from page 1)

28, in Mary Lyon from 6:15 to 7:30, in Van Meter from 10 to 11:15, and in Old Chapel from 8 to 9:15. These groups are open to anyone interested in the issues involved as well as persons preparing to go to the conference.

Further information and registration material may be obtained at the Christian Association office, Student Union.

—Photo by Patz

KENNY STOPPED

Kenny Kezar, speedy UMass halfback, didn't go very far as he tried to cut through the tackle slot. Here the Crusader end, Schara, makes the stop.

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UMass—H.C. Statistics

First downs	15	13
Net Yards Rushing	349.5	163
Yards Passing	155.5	46
Passes attempted	26	14
Passes completed	10	6
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Number of punts	4	7
Punting average	35.5	41.9
Fumbles	0	6
Lost Ball on fumbles	0	1
Number of penalties	7	6
Yards penalized	69	61

HOLY CROSS—44

Left Ends—Fellin, Corbett, Vetrano, Malberger.
Left tackles—Golden, Armstead, Dempsey
Left guards—Capparelli, Mesmarais, Beigel
Centers—Lilly, Morris, Partridge
Right guards—Timperio, Murphy, Stringer
Right tackles—Whalen, Westfield, Zimalong, Barrett
Right ends—Tyne, Maheu, Maney
Quarterbacks—McCarthy, Joern, Wheaton, Policastro
Left halfbacks—Hennessey, Malone, Mattana, Matorelli
Right halfbacks—Snyder, Cutting, Connors, Binsotti
Fullbacks—Wheeler, Holborn, O'Shaughnessy, Fink, Clark

UMASS—7

Left ends—Forbush, Cavanaugh
Left tackles—Foote, Tombarelli, Pleau
Left guards—Slick, Kirby, Kozaka
Centers—Caputo, Collins, Bumberry, Jordan
Right guards—Eger, Morgan, Tedoldi
Right tackles—Graham, Hagberg
Right ends—Harrington, DeMinico
Quarterbacks—McCormick, LaBella, Sullivan
Left halfbacks—Lewis, Hickman, Flagg
Right halfbacks—Lussier, Kezer
Fullbacks—Palm, Warren, Perdigao

Score by periods:

HOY CROSS	14	16	14	0	—44
MASSACHUSETTS	0	0	0	7	— 7

Scoring

FIRST PERIOD: Holy Cross touchdown; McCarthy at 13:35 (1-yard run). Two-point conversion, Cutting (rush).
SECOND PERIOD: Holy Cross touchdowns—Snyder at 5:15 (31-yard pass from McCarthy); McCarthy at 14:59 (8-yard run); Two-point conversions—McCarthy (rush) and Snyder (rush).
THIRD PERIOD: Holy Cross touchdowns Hennessey at 1:56 (47-yard run); Wheaton at 9:58 (5-yard run). Two-point conversion—Malone (pass from Wheaton).
FOURTH PERIOD: UMass touchdown—Palm (1-yard run); One-point conversion (Bamberry (placement).

Maine Wins State Crown

The University of Maine Bears notched a touchdown in the second quarter and followed up with another tally in the third stanza to defeat Bowdoin 13-8 in a game which gave the Bears the Maine State football crown.

Bowdoin, last year's champion, drew in eight points in the final quarter but couldn't come up with the winning score.

In other Yankee Conference action, the Wildcats of New Hampshire ruined the Springfield College Homecoming festivities by romping over the Maroons 36-13.

The Huskies from UConn gave Boston University a lot of trouble, but the Terriers managed to outdistance their opponents 14-6. B.U. tallied their scores in the first two quarters, and had to halt a UConn drive at the eight yard line at the game's finish.

College Football

NEW ENGLAND

Holy Cross 44, Massachusetts 7
Williams 14, Wesleyan 0
Amherst 22, Trinity 8
New Hamp. 36, Springfield 13

EAST

Penn State 20, West Virginia 6
Notre Dame 26, Pittsburgh 20
Rutgers 27, Delaware 19
VMI 39, Buffalo 6
Yale 29, Penn 0
Boston U 14, Connecticut 6
Syracuse 51, Colgate 8
Harvard 9, Princeton 7
Cornell 25, Brown 0
Columbia 35, Dartmouth 14
Maine 13, Bowdoin 8
Alfred 12, Upsala 9
Norwich 9, Worcester Tech 7
Army 48, William & Mary 13
Colby 37, Bates 0
Southern Conn 23, N'eastern 6
St. Lawrence 22, Union 14
Middlebury 27, Vermont 6
Hofstra 12, Rhode Island 0
Grove City 26, Wash. & Jeff. 0
Pa. Mil. Col. 18, Swarthmore 7
Lehigh, 12, Bucknell 7
Del. Valley 27, Cheyney St. 0
Lebanon Valley 27, Ursinus 6
Lafayette 27, Tufts 17
West Chester (Pa.) 26 Bloomsburg 7
Western Maryland 18, Drexel 0
Ithaca 49, Brockport 8
Coast Guad 13, RPI 0
Geneva 26, Lycoming 7
Waynesburg 32, Marietta 7
Westminster (Pa.) 35, Carnegie Tech 7
Susquehanna 35, Hobart 6
Gettysburg 0, Temple 0 (tie)

MIDWEST

Ohio State 16, Indiana 7
Purdue 7, Michigan State 6
Xavier (O.) 3, Marshall 2
Minnesota 16, Iowa 9
Michigan 38, Illinois 6
Wisconsin 29, Northwestern 10
Oklahoma 7, Missouri 0
Nebraska 16, Iowa State 13
Allegheny 20, Wayne State 8
Bowling Green 7, Ohio Univ. 6
Miami (O.) 48, Dayton 6
Rochester 20, Washington (Mo.) 6
Defiance 28, Anderson (Ind.) 20
Kansas 34, Kansas State 0

SOUTH

Kentucky 16, Vanderbilt 3
Maryland 10, N. C. State 7
South Carolina 21, Clemson 14
Florida 21, Georgia 14
LSU 30, North Carolina 0
Tennessee 10, Georgia Tech 6
Wake Forest 24, Va. Tech 15
Duke 30, Navy 9
Mississippi St. 11, Auburn 10
Memphis St. 41, No. Texas St. 0
Mississippi 54, Chattanooga 0
Kentucky 16, Vanderbilt 3
Alabama 66, Richmond 0
Morgan St. 42, Shaw (N. C.) 0

UMass Soccer Squad Loses

The UMass varsity soccer team finished off its season with a loss to Fairleigh-Dickenson, 10-3, in Saturday's clash on the UMass field. The squad, finishing with a 3-1-6 record, showed a definite improvement over last year's winless season.

Redmen Tom Astoldi, Dick Leete and Bob Chenery notched the three goals for the UMass squad, but the team was no match for the Fairleigh crew as the winner's offense kept up a continuous drive at the Mass nets. The first three shots at the Redmen nets wen in, and goalie Dick Hagvisto never had a chance at any of them.

The Fairleigh-Dickenson squad is one of the best teams Coach Larry Briggs has ever seen in College play, the UMass mentor commented, and it's a good bet that they'll play in the NCAA championships, which means they are among the top eight teams in the nation.

Track Exams This Week

The following track and field athletes must report for physical examinations at the specified times.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

7:00 p.m.
Cassidy, Joseph F.
Reilly, James G.
Young, Ronald D.
Kilsey, Henry D.
Kraskouskas, Anthony
Lucey, Alexander

7:30 p.m.
Obue, Albert
Smith, Charles L.
Danforth, Phillip W.
Erickson, Craig E.
Harrington, John P.
Kitchen, William A.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

7:00 p.m.
Lake, George F.
Bradley, James H.
Gulting, Nicholas H.
Williams, David B.
Tiere, Arthur S.
Stlyr, David R.
MacDonnell, David R.

7:30 p.m.
Sheinker, Abe A.
Ballow, James A.
Brown, Robert G.
Carpenter, Robert G.
Giddings, George C.
Murphy, Richard F.
Guhawski, Richard G.

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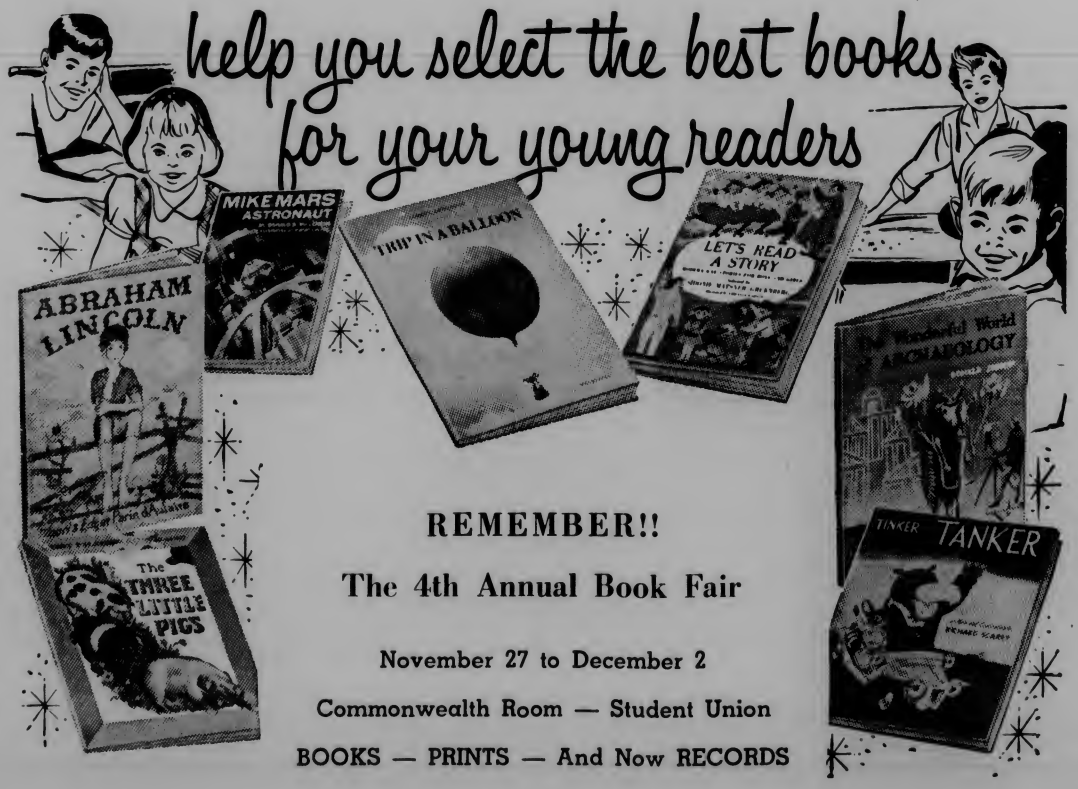

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"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"

Powerful Crusader Eleven Tramples Redmen, 44-7

H. C.'s McCarthy and Cohorts Now No. 1

by W. JOHN LENNON '62

The cheers reverberated about Mount St. James Saturday for a Holy Cross team which routed Massachusetts while rolling up its largest score of the season, and stamping itself New England's number one gridiron power. An effervescent extrovert, Pat McCarthy; feather-footed Tom Hennessey; and a steam-rolling blocker, Gerry Wheeler, formed the nucleus of a Crusader tornado which strewed the injury riddled Redmen about Fitton Field to the tune of 44-7.

McCarthy, who tallied three touchdowns, passed for another, romped for 188 yards, and connected for 128 more via the airways, was nothing less than sensational during the 18 minutes in which he saw action. The Haverhill hurricane effectively used his blockers as he continually rolled out to the weak side after the UMass defenders had overshifted to the flanker side to guard against the possible pass.

Aside from an opening 41 yard drive to the Holy Cross 32, and a 45 yard sprint off left tackle by Ken Kezer, the Redmen spent most of the first half attempting to contain the Crusaders' relentless goal line raids. The vaunted Purple offense compiled a 30-0 half time advantage with three McCarthy touchdowns, and a McCarthy to Snyder completion.

The Holy Cross gridders crossed the goal line twice more in the third quarter before the Redmen put together their only scoring drive. The UMass club marched 64 yards in 14 plays before Ken Palm plunged over from one yard out. The sustained drive was highlighted by a couple of strikes from McCormick, who also raced 12 yards on a fourth down play, and the fine work of Lussier and Lewis.

—*Photo by Patz*

IN THE BEGINNING

Fred Lewis totals eight yards during the initial Redmen drive in the first quarter.

—*Photo by Patz*

IN THE END

Sam Lussier picked up four yards as he was taken down by tackler Dempsey during the final touchdown march.

FITTON FIELD FLASHES

The fact that the Redmen were soundly thrashed cannot be disputed; their pride and courage, however, has not diminished. Post-game tributes for their fallen foe echoed throughout the Purple's dressing room. Cautioned the Cross mentor, Dr. Eddie Anderson, "Don't be fooled by that score; it wasn't as big a picnic as it looked from up in the stands."

End Jack Fellins' complimentary comments included, "Don't forget they came up with a couple of injuries to key men early. That hurt them badly."

End Jack Whalen chimmed in, "They really hit; if they had a little depth up front, they would be rough for anyone."

Like champagne, the bubbly, effervescent praise from the modest Crusaders continued to flow. None of these good words, however, could change the score; Holy Cross was just far superior . . . The young army of UMass students who trooped to Worcester formed a fraction of the largest crowd ever to witness a Redmen athletic event. Richard Page, UM athletic publicity director, and his staff disposed of more than 1200 tickets by Friday . . . Though the contest was played on a frostily clear, sunny afternoon, UMass backs spent most of the time rumbling around in the dark. Fred Lewis seldom found any running room, and showed only ten yards for his afternoon's work. Before the game the heralded sophomore boasted a 4.8 average . . . During the half a HC student, attired in the dress of the days of chivalry, paraded around the field on his steed . . .**UM's pert and pretty Precisionettes and tuneful band stole the half-time proceedings. The co-eds' precision drills were even more polished than the Cross' roll-out options** . . . Also let's not overlook the cheerleaders, especially the girls, for their fine hip-hip hoorays . . . Holy Cross is now on the front end of a 9-4-4 record for this gridiron rivalry. The squads won't tangle next year, but contests have been booked for the following four autumns. Fortunately Hennessey and McCarthy will have gone their separate ways . . . Before the contest Fusia commented, "Building a defense for McCarthy's rollouts is a real problem." He never found the solution . . . Saturday was Senior-Sophomore parents day at Mount St. James.

The Purples sub qb, Bill Joren, served as the batboy for the HC 1952 NCAA champs. Joren lived only a home run away from Omaha where the Crusaders' nine won the collegiate title . . .Though it was veterans day, the proceedings resembled flag day as the officials continually decorated the field with their bright markers. A total of 120 yards in penalties wee dished out during the first 30 minutes . . . The men in purple hail from twelve defferent states and the District of Columbia . . . Hennessey, the Brookline Blur, constantly utilized his superb blocking talents when he wasn't called upon to carry the ball . . . Loren Flagg, who was put out of commission in the Northeastern skirmish, returned to action in the second quater. On the first play he injured his leg when he ran an opponent out of bounds. Though he was a stretcher case, he should recover shortly.

SIC FLICS

"Thanks, Mr. Frobish—but I still think I'd rather have CHESTERFIELDS!"

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Ticket Office (Student Union) open weekdays 11-1, 2-4
Telephone Amherst ALpine 3-3411

Social Action Committee Forms To Protect Against Discrimination

The Social Action Committee is a new organization on campus. Its primary concern is racial and religious discrimination.

It was decided that action was necessary in the key area of housing. Discrimination not only affects regular University students, but also the many foreign students.

Social Action drew up a recommendation to be presented to the University Housing Committee. It asks that the Housing Office establish an approved list of available off-campus housing. Housing would be approved if the renters pledged not to reject a student sent by the University on the basis of race, color, religion, or nationality. Despite many efforts this recommendation has not been presented to the Housing Committee yet.

Social Action Aids In Canvas

Amherst recently organized a fair housing group to work on the same type of problem within the town. This group had asked Social Action to help them by sending students to canvas Amherst to determine housing available on a non-discriminatory basis.

A third project is a fund drive sponsored by three national student organizations to aid the Southern Student Freedom Fund. The four college area, as well as Yale and eight other schools across the country, is involved in this program designed to establish an emergency fund for an oganization of Negro leadership in Mississippi communities.

The three projects Social Action is currently working on allow for a diversity of talents and interests in students wishing to help. There will be a meeting of the Committee Wednesday

PHI ETA SIGMA TUTORING SCHEDULE

Phi Eta Sigma is currently sponsoring a tutoring program free of charge. One hour sessions are held once a week in designated rooms in Machmer. The tutoring will continue through the week of Dec. 11.

Subject	Time		Place
Hist 5	Mon.	6:30-7:30	W13
Math 1	Thurs.	6-7	W15
Germ 1	Wed.	6:30-7:30	W14
Germ 25	Wed.	7:30-8:30	W14
M.E. 1	Wed.	7-8	W15
Math 5	Wed.	6-7	W11
Math 6	Wed.	6-7	W16
French 1	Wed.	6:30-7:30	W13
Psych 1	Tues.	4-5	W13
Chem 1	Thurs.	4-5	W13
Phys 5	Mon.	6:30-7:30	W14
	Wed.	4-5	W13

NEHRU VISITS DISNEYLAND

Indian Prime Minister Nehru spent 2½ hours touring Disneyland Sunday and said afterward the park was "rather wonderful."

Profs to Talk On Ec Policy

The University Economics Association will open the first of a series of three lectures, on *Economic Policy on the New Frontier*, entitled "Kennedy's Labor Policy," by Professor John Blackman of the UMass Economics Dept.

On Nov. 30, the second lecture will be presented by Professor Hawkins of Mt. Holyoke College on "Kennedy's Policy on Foreign Economics Dept." Reuben Miller of the UMass. Economics Dept. wil deliver the third address on "Kennedy's Monetary and Fiscal Policies."

These lectures are open to the public.

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Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

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6:30 P.M. Wednesdays

— Meeting Place —

Old Chapel

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CLUB DIRECTORY

ART CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. All old and new members please attend.

DRUM MAJORETTE TRYOUTS

Attention: Any freshmen girls interested in trying out for drum majorette, please report to Memorial Hall on Mon., Nov. 13, at 5 p.m. with baton.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

There will be a lecture on Tues., Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. by Prof. Blackman on "Kennedy's Labor Policy." Public is invited. Refreshments served.

FRENCH CLUB

On Tues., Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. the French Club will have as its guests three exchange students from France. All students interested in French culture are invited.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

There will be a short meeting on Tues., Nov. 14, at 12 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Government Department. New members are welcome.

A panel discussion on "American Foreign Policy: Berlin and Vietnam," will be held on Wed., Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Leach House. The panelists will be faculty members from Smith College and UMass. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB

There will be an Architectural seminar on "Philosophy of Design," on Wed., Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Hampshire Room of the S.U. Leading the discussion will be the principals of Bednarski, Falconer, and Stein, Architects, Greenfield, Mass. Everyone is welcome to participate. Refreshments will be served.

MATH CLUB

There will be a lecture on IBM computers by Mr. Rowell on Mon., Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons. The speaker will be Father John C. Knott, National Director of the Christian Family Life Bureau in Washington, D. C. His topic will be "Preparing for Marriage."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Three movies on drug addiction, alcoholism, and therapy, will be presented on Wed., Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Dr. Feldman will be present to answer questions after the movies. Refreshments will be served. All interested students are invited to attend.

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in Machmer, W36.

TAU BETA PI

There will be a general meeting on Tues., Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. All members attend if possible.

WMUA

All announcers and combo-operators are expected to attend a station meeting on Wed., Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in the WMUA studios.

WSO

There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. The room will be posted.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 27 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961

WMUA To Join Sports Network

Jim Trelease of WMUA; Kirk Leslie, UMass basketball captain; Coach Matt Zunic; and Barry Brooks of WMUA.

WMUA, the student voice of UMass, has announced it will form a sports network with WMAS (AM and FM), a commercial radio station in Springfield, Massachusetts. Word of the network's inception came with the decision of WMUA and the University's athletic department to grant exclusive commercial broadcasting rights for the 1961-62 and 1962-63 basketball seasons to Robert Donahue, station manager at WMAS.

Network Orginates With WMUA

"The network, currently functioning only for University basketball games, will originate with the WMUA broadcast," explained Barry Brooks of WMUA's sports department who negotiated with the Springfield station. "It is one of the few situations in broadcasting today where a commercial station will receive its program from a noncommercial college station."

"Jim Trelease, sports director at WMUA, will handle simultaneous play-by-play over the college's FM and Springfield's AM-FM outlets. WMAS broadcasts with a 1000 watt AM and FM signal.

At the present time, two Eastern Massachusetts stations are also interested in joining the infant "Redman Sports Network."

Athletic Dept. Enthusiastic

News of the network's birth was greeted with enthusiasm and high hopes by the Athletic Department. Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk said that this move should help to create a greater UMass consciousness within the state.

UMass' head basketball mentor Matt Zunic declared, "This will be a shot in the arm for all University sports, especially basketball." The network news served as an added compliment to the word which greeted Zunic earlier in the day—that his Redmen had been promoted to the status of "major college power" by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

B.U. Game First

Boston University's hardcourt team will inaugurate the network, Dec. 6, when they play the University at Curry Hicks Cage on the UMass campus. The network will carry 18 of the scheduled 23 games. Noted among the 18 games are contests at Rutgers University and Madison Square Garden, as well as the Providence and Syracuse clashes at Curry Hicks.

Precisionettes, Cheerleaders Band Hold Awards Banquet

The annual Precisionettes, Band, and Cheerleaders Awards banquet was held Sunday at he Lord Jeffrey Inn.

Norman Siegel, personnel secretary of the Redmen Marching Band and manager of Dance Band, was awarded a gold cup, the highest award for service.

Sandy Black, the senior majorette this year, was awarded a guard for her hand pin, in recognition of three years' service as a majorette.

Band Members Receive Pins

Band members who received two year service pins were Patricia Ankatell, Louise Brainerd, Edward Broderick, Wesley Ewell, Sue Fitzgerald, Paul Kennett, Stephen Klyce, Donna Knowlton, John Moran, Shelia Mullane, Susan O'Neill, Bruce Philbrick, Alice Pierce, Michael Rosen, Linda Schechterle, David Siek, Harrison Smiley, Mary Lou Willard, Norma Wolfson, and Joyce Traquair.

Treble cleff guard pins were awarded to Bob Small, Bernie Pitkin, and Bob Skiba, for three years of service to the Marching Band.

Awards were given for three years of membership to Precisionettes Arlaine Anderson, Marilyn Billings, Joan Boskiewicz, Patricia Conway, June Crasco, Lynne Foley, Anne Leydon, Deborah Read, and Gail Richey.

Dr. Field Main Speaker

Dr. Field discussed the role of the land grant university. Other guests included Professor and Mrs. Warren P. McGuirk, Professor and Mrs. Doric Alviani, Professor and Mrs. Joseph Contino.

Joseph Contino, Norman Siegal, Jim Levine, and Bob Small were presented gifts from the band members.

$4.3 Million Budget Boost Provides For Med. Center

A total budget of $15,639,985 has been asked by the trustees of UMass, according to House Ways and Means Chairman John J. Toomey, D-Cambridge, who visited the school a week ago last Wednesday with the committee. The budget for the current year, ending June 30, is $11,254,879.

Volpe To Give His Version

The budget sought by the university is now in the hands of State Budget Commissioner Raymond I. Rigney and Gov. Volpe. The governor will recommend his version of the budget late in January.

A year ago, university trustees sought $13,608,915, which was trimmed to about $10,500,000 by the governor and his advisers. The Legislature made additions to bring the total to $11,254,879 for the present fiscal year.

In action which startled some observers at the State House, the trustees marked $200,000 for planning and programming a university medical center. This is subject of a special legislative commission study on which no report is yet made. The trustees made no mention of location. Some feel it should be in Boston. Others prefer Western Massachusetts.

Call For 178 New Positions

The trustees call for a total of 178 permanent positions at the university, of which 21 would be administrative, 75 maintenance, and 82 teaching. A capital outlay program for building construction of $7,709,400 was also presented Ways and Means. It includes $2,920,000 for an administration building and $1,999,000 for an engineering building and replacement of the farm service building.

Along with new positions, the university calls for a general faculty pay raise and upgradings. The number of commonwealth professors would be raised from 16 to 62 at a cost of $77,376. The pay of the academic deans would be boosted, as would those of key administrators and staff members.

The trustees reported, "Faculty and top-level administrative salaries are in an explosive situation in colleges and universities throughout the country. Volumes can and have been written giving statistical comparisons and salary facts.

UMass In Unfavorable Position

"The teacher shortage, the competition for the best talent between institutions and with business and government and the emerging recognition of the place of the scholar and scientist in the race for survival, have all worked to place the University of Massachusetts in a very unfavorable position.

"This is in spite of recent salary increases granted by the Legislature, since others are not standing still but are increasing

(Continued on page 3)

91% of Mass. Towns Represented at UM

A special calling of the roll last week came up with a conclusive answer to the question often asked UMass officials: Where do your students come from?

Nearly All From Mass.

The University's new Office of Institutional Research, working on record cards of the four-year undergraduate body of more than 5,700 students, showed that the institution is very much the University of all Massachusetts.

The undergraduate enrollment is the major part of an overall enrollment of 7,000 which includes 850 graduate students and 400 students in the two-year Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

91% of Cities Represented

Of a total of 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth, 320 or 91% are represented in the four-year undergraduate population on campus. Only 31 towns are not currently represented. Average population of these is 817.

Undergraduate enrollment is generally proportionate to distribution of population in the Commonwealth. Thus, for every five students enrolled, about three come from the eastern part of the state and two from the western part. (East-west division was determined by drawing a line north and south through approximate center of Worcester County.)

Out-of-state undergraduate students number 78; foreign undergraduates, 9; and special students (almost all of whom come from Massachusetts), 100.

Greater Boston Leads

The Greater Boston area leads all others in numbers of students from standard metropolitan areas (as defined in the 1957 Massachusetts Census). Thirty-six percent of the undergraduates come from the Boston area.

County representation is led by Middlesex County with more than than a thousand undergraduates.

Honorary Colonel Janet Wehmann was presented to Lt. Colonel Robert Aykroyd, Professor of Military Science, at a reception held last Friday evening at the Wiggins Tavern in Northampton. The reception was sponsored by the Senior Class and was attended by the AROTC corps and seniors.

Some Offices Being Moved To Machmer

The student personnel offices are in the process of moving from South College to Machmer Hall.

The offices will be located on the first and second floors of East Machmer.

Already situated there are the offices of the Dean of Students, the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Men, Guidance, Testing, Placement, Financial, and the Foreign Students offices will be moved in the next few weeks.

This move allows more room for the offices and interviews, and should be more convenient to the students.

SENIOR CLASS NOTICE

On Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the Student Union, there will be an open meeting of the Class of 1962 Advisory Board and Class Officers. As previously announced, the purpose of the meeting is to consider the levying of a $10 tax on all graduating seniors.

The tax has three purposes: five dollars to go to the Associate Alumni for expenses, four dollars are for rental of cap and gown for Commencement, and one dollar will be invested in a Mutual Fund along with part of last year's Winter Carnival profits for a 25th Class Reunion Gift to the University. This Mutual Fund is under the guardianship of the University.

EARNING PRESTIGE

The initiative shown on the part of WMUA in its construction of a sports network is another example of the fevered pitch with which UMass students have been working in order to create a greater sense of consciousness about their University in this state.

For many years, UMass has lost out in garnering the top scholars and top athletes of Massachusetts. We offered them scholarship but so did Harvard. We offered them a fine faculty but so did Holy Cross. We offered a wide field of courses to choose from but so did Boston University. All this we offered and yet we were defeated when it came to the truly gifted students or athlete. And we lost out because the UConns, Harvards, and Holy Crosses offered them the "prestige" of the name and tradition. It cannot be denied; when two schools are considered, often the deciding factor is the "prestige" carried by one more than the other.

But those days are passing. The "prestige" which will be attracted to UMass with a state-wide sports network is unmistakable and inevitable. It will not lend itself merely to athletics. The words of coaches, students, and deans, as well as the spirit of the campus, will be aired to thousands of young students across the state.

Dozen of speeches by members of the Administration and weeks of news dispatches from the publicity offices can be surpassed in positive value by the foresight of one University student like Barry Brooks, the UMass senior who negotiated the network idea with WMAS on his own initiative. Naturally, outsiders expect enthusiasm about UMass from the Administration and news offices; but when her own students show the same degree of spirit, then here must be an institution with something of value for all the state.

J. T.

STUDLEY'S DILEMMA

There is little doubt in anyone's mind that during his brief tenure at UMass, Charles B. Studley brightened the near dying embers of spirit on this campus. When he packed his bags and staff off for the University of Cincinnati last winter after only one short year with us, he left a spirited and enthusiastic Student Body behind him. Looking at this editorial from the *University of Cincinnati News Record* we see that all is not well in his home. The responsiveness which we showed is lacking in the Bearcats.

"Spirit—that indefinable buoyancy and joy that makes winning teams out of losing teams, that unites a student body with common bonds, that reflects pride in a university—this is the quality that has been lacking at so many university functions.

Football games, convocations, parades—all have been significantly lacking in enthusiasm and responsiveness. It seems as if no one can spare the "grill time" to attend a convocation; no one can schedule Friday night parties or allow time to turn out for a pre-game rally. Not since the NCAA victory last year has there been a rally worthy of the name.

It seems that students will only support a team when it's on top; that it makes a good showing even in defeat seemingly isn't worthy of cheering or hope in the eyes of the campus.

"There are lots of losers but only one winner, so why support a loser" seems to be the typical student attitude. No thought is given to that old-fashioned ideal of loyalty. No mention is made of responsibility resting with the student as well as the team for winning a game. No one seems to realize that the cheerleaders, Bearkittens, and band are not enough to give a team the drive to win.

Perhaps these are the very things that we should be thinking about in this last month of the football season when the Bearcats need our undivided support more than ever."

From *University of Cincinnati News Record*, Nov. 2, 1961.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

Editorial Editor	James J. Trelease '63
News Editor: Assignments	Joseph Bradley '64
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
Business Manager	Howard Frisch '62
News Editor: Make-Up	Beth Peterson '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63

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The Omphalos

by PAUL THEROUX '63

Probably the object which is most distinctively American is the American bathroom. The bathroom is taking its place as the prime symbol of our civilization, the essence of Real Americana. What room has more color schemes, more variations on the same triumvirate of objects, more trappings, styles, shapes, or finally more status symbolism than the American bathroom? Where but in America could the success of a party be summed up in the ringing, gleeful, nasal shout of the elated guest; ". . . to tell you the truth, Mabel, their decor *is* rather shoddy, they had liverwurst hors d'oevres—of all things—but their bathroom . . . I said, their *bathroom* is simply enchanting!"?

Immediately upon entering the Modern Water Closet one is confronted with shag, fuzz, tiles, pulls, plastic, and highly polished chrome—like an operating room for lobotomies designed by House of Dior. Strictly non-functional.

If the bathroom is worth steering a guest into it will not display either toothbrush, soap, or water or anything vaguely resembling them. The object is to *conceal* the real function of the room and emphasize the shine of the chrome, the Norman Rockwell print (framed in the dominating colors of the bathroom), or the stylized fish gurgitating serenely on the shower curtain.

There is always a gleam in the homeowners eye as he points out the attributes of his hybrid privy—the delicate pastels selected from the Sears Roebuck Catalogue, the commodius tub, the tastefully angled toilet—all in matching shades.

But this is the Master Bathroom; there is also one upstairs near the kid's room and one downstairs next to the workshop and playroom and a half of one in the garage. Why so many? I don't know, really, except most psychologists seem to agree that Americans are generally analy oriented—this bathroom madness more than bears out the speculation on the part of the psychologists.

Yet, this is not all bad. Probably more constructive reading is done in the bathroom than any place else; more soul-searching; more fruitful pondering; for here man is almost always alone. And it is only when man is alone that he will be forced to ponder his fate—there is no crutch in the bathroom; man is free to decide. As a note I might add that Henry Miller says that "certain books MUST be read in the bathroom" and states that Joyce's ULYSSES is one of them. This almost 800 page book might prove fatal to anyone who takes Miller seriously. For pure omphalosklepsis the bathroom serves a function but, of course, its usefulness extends even into the mundane necessities. It is this duality which recommends it, I feel.

But, alas, just as America has turned the once-shaded, academic libraries into veritable supermarkets (the posterior of Goodell being a prime example), and the supermarkets into acres of shelves in which one can navigate only with a map compass, so it has raised the bathroom to the eighth power so that the trappings, the chrome, the shine, the gleam make it impossible to ponder one's fate let alone contemplate one's navel.

Is there hope? Perhaps. A recent article in *AMERICAN HOME* showed the ". . . Five Best Designed Homes in the East" and if you look carefully at the blueprints you can see that the lavatory and bathroom take up as much space as the largest bedroom in the house. Maybe this is the answer—placing all the necessaries in one corner of a large room, locking the door, then pondering deeply without interruption. In any case, it remains the last outpost of man, the Authentic American Gothic.

- - LETTERS - -

To the Editor:

I am writing to say how proud I was of the University students who were in Archiald MacLeish's audience Thursday evening. Their behavior showed real appreciation for the man and his poems. Too often we comment on those times when students are rude and forget to mention when they are attentive and respectful. This particular audience was rewarded, not only by a beautiful program, but also by the poet's "Thank you for being quiet." I am only underlining his thanks and adding my praise.

Doris E. Abramson
Instructor, Speech & Drama

Women's Rights

To the Editor:

After many hours of discussion with elements of the faculty and student body, I find that it is incumbent on me to speak out against a policy of this University. I must ask whether or not it is a function of the faculty of the University to assume the role of foster parents to the students residing on campus. If this is the case, then should there not be a point at which this "parental" control is ceased and the maturing elements of the students allowed to take over? I will confine myself, at present, to one element of this control.

On page 115 in the Handbook for the University is the statement "Every woman student shall conduct herself at all times, in all places, so as to uphold her own good name and that of the University." This is set off in large type so that no one will miss it. It is a worthy statement which covers almost any infraction of the rules which follow on the succeeding pages. Is there any reason whatsoever why this rule **and this rule alone** cannot and should not apply to the senior women on this campus? This means apply in lieu of all rules governing hours, decorum, class attendance, callers, etc.

Is there a time when girls become women and students become citizens in a society? I believe there is. Is half an hour, five days a week, the difference between senior women and sophomores? This is the extent of the "Social preparation" afforded seniors on this campus. Must twenty and twenty-one year old women be coddled and watched over? I think not. There must be a time when people can be handed the staff of individuality with the words "Here, govern your life and make it good."

Do the senior women of this campus have to be told at what hour they are to be in? If so, why? Do the senior women on this campus have to sign out to go home or for a visit? If so, why? Are the senior women on this campus so weak that their attendance in class has to be mandatory? One hears a great deal about the emancipation of woman, yet does this have to come after leaving college? There is only one reason which I can find for the fantastic difference in the regulations for men and women on this campus—and it seems to me that this would be covered in the aforementioned rule or creed.

Other state universities have had restrictions on women removed as the result of pressure from the student body. The University of Wisconsin has had a great deal of litigation over this same question. I would like to see Massachusetts take a huge step forward in the simple matter of respect for an individual's maturity and common sense. Perhaps there are good, valid reasons why the Senate Committee on Women's Affairs, Women's Judiciary Board and the Dean of Women have decided on the restrictive policy for senior women. If these reasons go beyond the statement as to "every woman student . . ." then I am sure that the student body will be satisfied. The honor system is a University's way of saying "We respect you as mature individuals who are ready to step into the world." I think that I should like to hear that. How about you?

Michael M. Hench '64

UMass vs. Maine

There is reason to believe that WMUA may tape and rebroadcast the UMass-Maine Yankee Conference Championship game to be aired the Monday evening following vacation.

However, sufficient interest must be shown by the students. If you desire WMUA to undertake the project, clip out the adjoining coupon and deposit it in a box for such at the S.U. lobby counter.

I desire that WMUA tape and rebroadcast the UMass-Maine game.

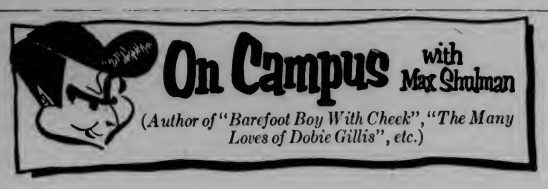
.....
(Name) (Class)

Showing of Weapons To Be Held Thursday

Senior ROTC students at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst area reserve officers and other interested persons will have an opportunity to see and hear about the newest military small arms Thursday night, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

A member of the Springfield Armory demonstration team will discuss and demonstrate the weapons in the Council Chambers as a feature of the fall meeting of the Amherst Reserve Officers' Association.

Following the discussion and demonstration of small arms, a refreshment period and smoker will be held. Lt. Col. Carl W. Sprague, Maj. Harold Gatslick and Capt. William M. Murray comprise the committee.



IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
HE: Oh.
SHE: You like readin'?
HE: Naah.
SHE: What do you like?
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.
SHE: Me too, hey.
HE: You pinned or anything?
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem . . . But it's only platonic.
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
SHE: Marlboro?
HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

Housemother Is Welcomed To Fraternity

The brothers of Phi Sigma Delta are proud to welcome their new housemother, Miss Dorothy Pyle.

She is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, where she majored in history. While in college, Miss Pyle was an exchange scholar at King's College of London University. Shortly thereafter she was the recipient of a scholarship awarded by the University of Pennsylvania to do graduate work in American History.

From 1927-1942, Miss Pyle taught history and English in Pennsylvania and New Jersey high schools. In 1942 she joined the Women's Army Corps and served until 1947. As a staff officer in the Air Force, Miss Pyle received a commendation for writing a history of Langley Field Air Force Base.

An avid interest in showing and judging dogs caused her to operate her own kennel, Cloudmere, and, as a licensed American Kennel Club judge, to work in some of the nation's most important dog shows. She has written for many prominent nationwide kennel magazines, and, for eight years, had a column in "Popular Dogs".

The new housemother brings with her a distinctive mascot, "Snake", a female short-haired collie, who has won 9 out of 10 shows. Last year "Snake" was judged best-of-breed at the Westminister Dog Show at Madison Square Garden.

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Northampton, Massachusetts

CLUB DIRECTORY

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. Raymond Pervier will speak on "Artificial Insemination in Dairy Cattle."

ART CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. All old and new members please attend.

CANCER EDUCATION FILMS
Films will be shown on Thurs., Nov. 16, at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the S.U. Building. Introductory remarks and a question and answer period will feature Dr. Sandra Goding. All UMass women, faculty, clerks, faculty wives, and students are invited.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Any men interested in taking a part in "The Dark Night," a play for voices to be performed Dec. 17, for Christmas Vespers please report to room "C" in Old Chapel on Thurs., Nov. 16, at 11 a.m.

DAMES CLUB
Jane Wardell, author of "Ten-Cent Gifts for Kids," will speak on Thurs., Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Her topic will be "Children's Christmas Crafts and Ornaments."

FERNALD CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald Hall in room Bl. The speaker will be Dr. Philip J. Spear, Technical Director of the National Test Control Association. His subject will be "The Test Control Industry—An Opportunity for Entomologists."

FIGURE SKATING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 16, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. Movies of past National Championships will be shown and election of officers will take place.

FLYING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. The guest speaker will be from Turners Falls Airport. Nomination of club officers will take place. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served. Students, faculty, and employees are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
A panel discussion on "American Foreign Policy: Berlin and Viet Nam," will be held on Wed., Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Leach House. The panelists will be faculty members from Smith College and UMass.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting Friday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. The Bible study will be on the fifth chapter of Ephesians.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB
There will be an architectural seminar on "Philosophy of Design", on Wed., Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Hampshire Room of the S.U. Leading the discussion will be the principals of Bedarski, Falconer and Stein, Architects, Greenfield, Mass. Refreshments will be served.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Three movies on drug addiction, alcoholism, and therapy, will be presented on Wed., Nov. 15, at 7:30 in Bartlett Auditorium. Dr. Feldman will be present to answer questions after the movies. Refreshments will be served.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U.

WSO
There will be a meeting of WSO on Wed., Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. Check bulletin board in S.U. lobby for the room.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting Wed., Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in room 138 Morrill. Dr. Anderson of the Zoology Dept. will speak.

Budget ...

(Continued from page 1)

salaries at this same time. As long as these factors exist, there is no choice but to continually improve faculty salaries, for the plain fact is that the quality of an institution is largely based on the excellency of its faculty and administration.

"To obtain and retain excellent people, adequate, competitive salaries must be paid. Otherwise, the dedicated teacher will be dedicated to teaching at a better paying university."

It was also pointed out that enrollment at the school is being increased and that graduate training programs are being expanded.

The university budget, a part of the entire state budget, will not be officially before the House Ways and Means Committee until January.

Lost & Found

LOST: Tan raincoat taken from outside Machmer W17, on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Notify Ben Winiarski, 223 Butterfield.

LOST: Will the person who picked up the wrong raincoat in Geology lecture Tuesday please contact James Gabriel, 111 Brooks.

Theta Chi Is Frat. Champion; Butterfield and Baker Tied

Intramural football action is coming to a rapid close with Theta Chi on top in the fraternity league, and Butterfield Dormitory and Baker A dorm being on top in their respective divisions.

The men from Theta Chi wrested the crown away from defending champ SAE in a hard fought, down-to-the-finish contest last week, winning 25-24 in the final seconds of play.

Quarterback Gordie Lewis' arm figured in all three of the Theta Chi tallies as passes to Neal Harriss and Brian Saltis kept the Chi's neck and neck with SAE's pass offensive.

With 35 seconds left in the game, SAE kicked off to Theta Chi. After three downs the trailing Chi's had made no gain, and a fourth down and desperation attempt materialized when Gordie Lewis pitched out to Brian Saltis who heaved a long bomb to Neal Harris on the SAE six-yard line. With time running out, Lewis hit Saltis in the endzone for the tally, and then found Lou Bush with a rollout pass for the conversion to edge the defending champs.

The independent Flicks attempted to remove the new crown from the Thetas' head in a contest Monday night, and almost succeeded in doing so, as Theta Chi won 6-2.

The lone Chi tally came early in the game when Lewis threw a long pass to Bush which was good for the T.D. Later, a Flick defender tagged Lewis in the end zone for the safety and the score rested at 6-2. After a series of short pass plays, the Flicks found themselves on the Theta Chi 10 yard line with about 10 seconds left to play. A 15 yard penalty on the following play removed the threat, however, and Theta Chi breathed a little easier as it retained its superiority.

A contest between Butterfield and Baker A tonight at 6:30 will decide the winner of the dorm league, and that victor will play Theta Chi for the University championship later in the week.

The Butterfield squad, after having been upset by Greenough, needed a win over Mills dorm to retain their league lead and got it Monday night 33-13.

The arm of Dave Bader heaved five touchdown passes during the conflict, finding Dick Annino and Ron Rainka on four of them, and Skip Freeland on the remaining tally. Both of Mills' scores also came on passes.

The BU 8's will have to play a good brand of ball if they hope to overcome a powerful Baker A squad. The winner of that game will meet Theta Chi, and that winner will travel to New Hampshire on Saturday for the interschool crown.

MAINE TRIP

Busses bound for Orono and the UMass-Maine football game on Wednesday, November 22 will leave between 6:30 and 7:00 a.m. on Wednesday morning, Nov. 22 from the Greybound bus terminal in Park Square, Boston.

The athletic department has offered to help defray the cost of the trip, which will now cost the student $3.75 for the round trip, and $1.00 for the game with an I.D.

Students should contact Hugh Calkin at the Alumni office in Memorial Hall for information and reservations.

Let's have as many UMass students at that game as we possibly can.

Frosh Place 5th in N.E.'s

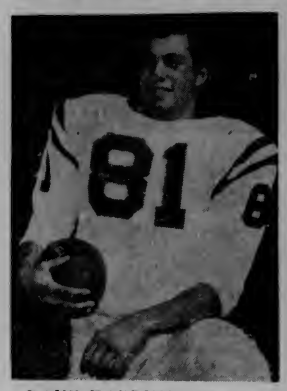
Coach Budd Cobb's frosh distancemen finished fifth in the New England's Monday, in a meet in which the first fifteen finished ahead of last year's winning time.

A strong Brown squad captured the meet, sweeping the first three places.

Bill Young, finishing twentieth, was UMass' first runner to cross the line.

By losing this meet, the team will not compete in the IC4A's to be held in New York. The season will close out Saturday when the squad faces the University of New Hampshire team at Durham.

Harrington Is ECAC Pick



DAVE HARRINGTON, 6', 190 lb. senior from Holyoke won an ECAC honorable mention for his outstanding play during the Holy Cross game. Dave, who has been a defensive standout for the Redmen all season, figured in many adept plays durign the game.

Rifle Squad Looks Strong

After a poor season last year the varsity rifle team seems ready to roll in better form this season. With many returning lettermen and three outstanding sophomores, the team should be rated with the best in New England. Captain Ed Moses, who finished third in the Yankee Conference match last year, should have good support from Phil Lagrow, Don Starr, Bob Lucas, Hal Butterworth, Mark Natausky, Doug Wells, and Frank Fluet.

The first match will be on Nov. 18, against B.U. and UConn at B.U. According to the coach, Captain Jack Lesley, the team should have one of its best seasons in the past few years.

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(Uptown)

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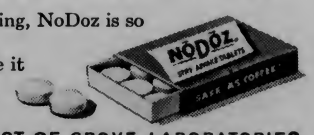

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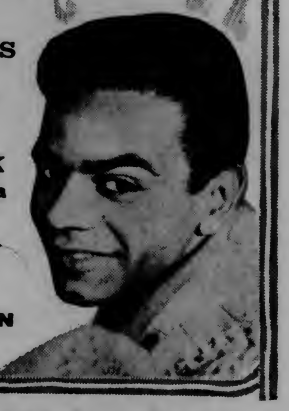

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UMass Harriers Win New England Championship

THE UMASS HARRIERS—NEW ENGLAND CHAMPS

The 1961 version of the UMass cross country squad, under the direction of Coach Bill Footrick has brought the second New England crown to UMass. From left to right: Front row; Ken O'Brien, Dick Blomstrom, Dave Balch, Jim Wrynn, Bob Avery. Second row: Charlie Proctor, Robert Brouillet, Eugene Colburn, Tom Leavitt. Third row: Joe LaMarre, Coach Bill Footrick, Bob Pendleton.

Brouillet, Balch Spur Great Squad Effort

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The University of Massachusetts varsity cross country team came through with its finest performance of the season at the most important time to win the annual New England Championships. The Redmen runners compiled a comfortable spread over second place Springfield, 101 points to 122, at Franklin Park, Boston, on Monday.

It was only the second New England title for UMass cross country squads. Last year the Redmen were second to Brown, 90-96, but last year's freshmen team won their division of the meet, an indication of what was to come.

The victory was a unique team effort, as the fourth and fifth UMass finishers placed ahead of all but one of the other 22 schools' fourth men.

Bob Brouillet, the great sophomore runner, again was the first UMass man to finish, placing third over the 4.1 mile course. Coach Bill Footrick was anxiously searching for ex-Yan Con champ Dave Balch, only to find to his surprise that Balch was right behind Brouillet. Balch, who has had his trouble this year, ran his best race of the season and placed sixth.

Consistent Dick Blomstrom ran his usual good race, but the reliable number 3 man found himself number 5 man—only because Jim Wryman and Gene Colburn turned in extraordinary performances. Wryman, 26th, Colburn, 32nd, and Blomstrom, 34th, clinched the victory for UMass.

Ken O'Brien and Bob Avery beat more than half of the 150 competitors to add to the UMass victory margin. The Redmen may have been a surprise winner but they certainly were a deserving one. The team had lost their last two dual meets, the last one to Springfield. They were out to win the big one, the New England crown, and they beat Springfield, Brown and Holy Cross in the process. Brown appeared overconfident, with their runners setting a fast early pace. But the Redmen were up to it with Brouillet clocking 9:35 at the 2-mile mark to keep up front. The fastest two-mile he had ever run was 10:10.

Holy Cross, known for their good distance men, placed men in the 2nd and 4th spots, but their 5th man finished 79th, costing them a chance at the title.

The team was presented a two foot by two foot plaque, emblematic of the title. The proud feeling of victory was attained by Coach Footrick when coaches from other top teams gathered round him asking how he trained his victorious team. One of his methods is to run his men on different terrain, depending on that where the next meet is to be held. He works his men hard, but they love to work for him. He also works hard for them. When they come out for a weekend workout, Coach Footrick has meals waiting for them afterwards.

The UMass squad travels to New Hampshire Saturday for their last dual meet of the season, then takes a shot at the Eastern Title in the I.C.4A. meet in New York City on Monday.

The team scores:

1. Massachusetts, 101; 2. Springfield, 122; 3. Brown, 126; 4. Holy Cross, 140; 5. Connecticut, 156; 6. Providence, 189; 7. Maine, 206; 8. Rhode Island, 213; 9. Central Conn., 217; 10. Boston College, 218; 11. Wesleyan, 225.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

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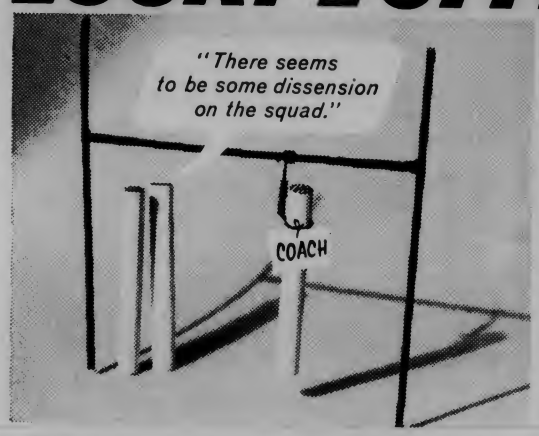

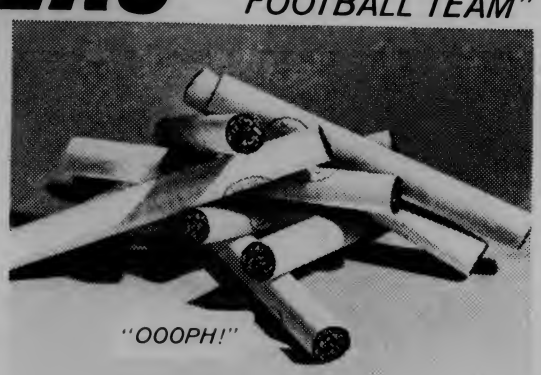

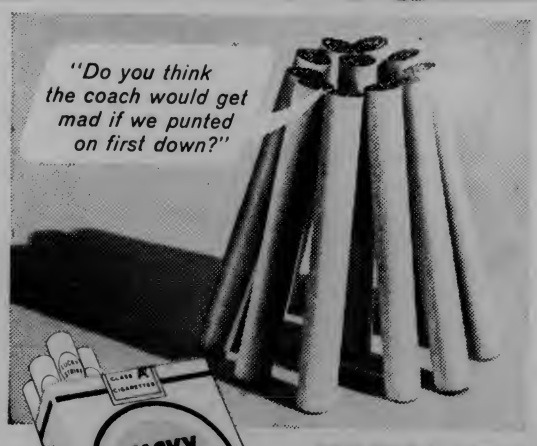

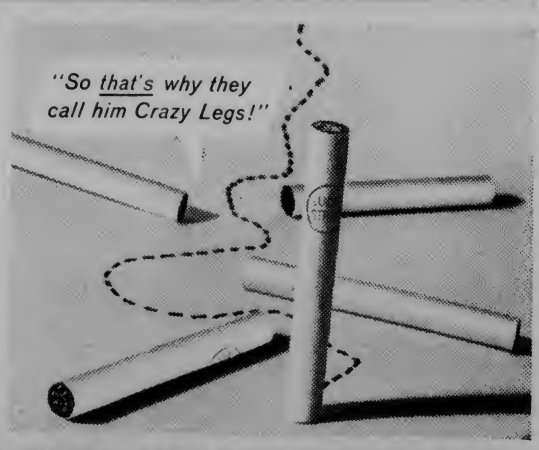

WHY ONLY 11 MEN ON A FOOTBALL TEAM? Because all the other students are just too busy. Yes, busy doing research, studying, smoking Luckies, playing bongos, smoking Luckies, dating, partying, praising professors and smoking Luckies—much too busy for football. Why so many "smoking Luckies"? Simply this: We try to give an honest representation of college life; and college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular cigarette —so smoke Luckies.

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My Neighbors

Speeding and Vandalism Trouble Campus Police

by THOMAS A. McMULLIN '64

Speeding and petty vandalism are the chief concerns of the campus police department says Alexander Blasko, UMass chief security officer.

An increase in the number of speed violations has occurred this fall. The college community is reminded that the speed limit for the campus is 20 m.p.h. and for the town of Amherst 25 m.p.h. Blasko states these limits will be strictly enforced.

Slugs Cause Machine Trouble

On the problem of petty vandalism, the department is concerned with the number of slugs being put into the dorm vending machines. Not only do these slugs not work, but they cause the machines to break down causing inconvenience and loss of money to other students.

The large increase in the number of students over the last few years has brought many parking and pedestrian problems. The lots, in most cases, lack guide lines for the parkers. Often they are poorly paved and lack lighting thus causing problems to night parking.

Students Cross At Wrong Places

In reference to the pedestrian problem, Chief Blasko states that many students are crossing North Pleasant Street at the improper places and that students are climbing the hill to the men's dorms in the middle of the road.

The larger number of students on campus is also causing a problem concerning lawns. Many students are not making the effort to walk on the established paths. The condition of the lawn in front of Goodell Library is an example of the effect of student carelessness.

Public Invited To Installation Of Claussen

The North Congregational Church of Amherst invites the University community to the Service of Installation of the Rev. Russell G. Claussen on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Claussen served on the Protestant Chaplain's staff of the University the academic years of 1959-1961.

Students who would like rides to the church on Sunday night are asked to leave their names in the Protestant Chaplain's Office at the Student Union, or to call AL 3-7731.

The guest preacher at the service is a layman, F. William Stringfellow, an attorney in the East Harlem section of New York City. Stringfellow has had his daily round of activities enacted on C.B.S. television and has been covered by *Time* magazine.

Comments By Dr. Larson On 'Volpone' Production

Dr. Orville K. Larson, head of the theatrical section of the Speech Department, recently commented on the forthcoming Roister Doister production of "Volpone".

"In the adaption of Ben Jonson's farce, the play has been stripped to the essential and highly concentrated satire of lust and avariciousness. Eliminated is the subordinate story of the folly of Sir Politick and Lady Would-be, 'my Madame of the everlasting voice.'

Play Presented In Today's Meaning

"Although Jonson was not the only humanist to scrutinize greed, perhaps no one has created such a biting epitome of its sinister and vulgar nature. And if the pedants cry out that our version is in actuality another play completely, rather than Volpone, we are sure that Jonson and his colleagues would have heartily approved our attempt to present his comedy in terms meaningful today.

Satire Becomes Very Entertaining

"Although it is incredible that so brutal an exposure of the cupidity of man should be amusing, the fact remains that it is vastly entertaining. Vice was no more consistently punished in Jonson's day than it is today. And in our age when smut and the "double entendre" are fashionable, our bawdy little satire seems quite refreshing.

"The Theatrical Art of the Commedia dell'Arte—the public theatre of the Italian Renaissance—was the art of the actor; the actor, who with his facility as a dancer, singer, fencer, jokester, and thespian, performed with his colleagues in the public squares and village greens. Traveling from town to town, from fair to fair, these performers entertained the public with a few props and less scenery, upon temporarily erected stages of a few planks and trestles, and with a blanket hung to the rear of the platform.

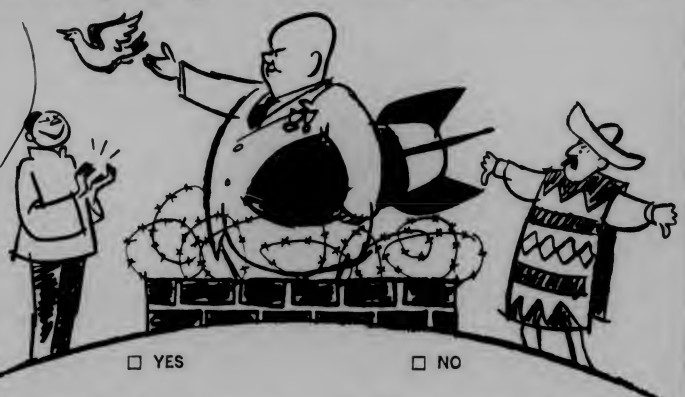
Production To Be In Italian Renaissance Style

"The Roister Doister production will be presented in a similar style. On a modified version of the crudely erected platform, and with the simplest of properties and a few hangings, their band of actors will present this tale of vice and greed in the spirit of the Commedia dell'Arte.

"More concerned with presenting a series of pleasing stage pictures than being historically accurate, their frankly 'theatrical' production is designed to appeal to the eye as well as the ear."

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #11

❶ Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?



☐ YES ☐ NO

❷ Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?

☐ YES ☐ NO

❸ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

☐ Half a pack or less ☐ Less than a pack ☐ A pack or more

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❷ (MEN) Yes 35% / No 65% — (WOMEN) Yes 39% / No 61%

❶ Yes 23% / No 77%

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VOL. XCI NO. 28 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1961

New Dorms' Yearly Rent to Rise by $100 Next Fall

—Photo by Marge Bouve'

The first in a series of teas to acquaint the students with the Alumni program was held yesterday morning at Mem Hall. The Student Senate was the first guest of the Alumni who will subsequently host other student guess. Picured are Hugh Calkin of the Alumni Office, Evan Johnston, Director of Associate Alumni, and Tex Tacelli, Student Senate President.

Rooms In New Buildings To Cost $300 Fee In Existing Dorms Remains At $200;

Increased construction and maintenance costs mean higher fees for many UMass students when new dormitories are opened next September, Pres. John W. Lederle announced today.

Frosh To Be Housed In New Dorms

Students residing in the new houses, two of which will be completed in the fall, will pay $300 a year as against the $200 charged for rooms in other dormitories.

Lederle said that some 450 more students will be enrolled at the University in 1962-63, and most of these will be housed in the new dormitories. An option will be extended, however, to students presently enrolled either to remain in the rooms they now occupy or to move to the new dormitories.

Fee For New Dorms Necessary

Lederle said that the University's trustees have set the $300 fee "with great reluctance. The action is being taken only after careful and quite exhaustive studies of costs and other factors. We are faced with the hard fact that current building and operating costs are such that we will not be able to provide adequate housing—or any new housing at all—unless we set a realistic fee."

The president explained that the $300 fee applies only to new dormitories. He said further that the University would do everything possible to hold the line on room fees for all other dormitories during the next academic year.

Greater Attendance Causes Rise

Lederle pointed out that, "while it is standard policy for the University to maintain the low-tuition principle, it is also a policy that students, and not the state, have the responsbility of meeting board and room expenses. While we realize that this will place a further financial burden on many families, we are forced to take such action if we are to meet the severe enrollment pressures now facing us."

Compromise Old Hat In Politics—Clements

by JOE BRADLEY '64

The Art of Compromise is nothing more than "plain old fashion hoss swappin' " asserted former U.S. Senator Earle C. Clements, Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs in a talk delivered to a crowd packed into the Barnstable Room of the S.U. Wednesday evening.

Clements demonstrated the commoness of compromise by pointing out that compromise is used to settle labor problems, international disagreements, and even marital problems.

Campaign promises, said Clements, "are not promises to do, but to try to do. The public," he explained, "recalls only the lost objective" while the politician is seeking a practical compromise to save as much of the original promise as possible.

"Nothing falls in the face of crisis as fast as a preconceived political program," Clements continued. "Compromise is as inevitable in our form of government as a navigator changing his course for a cross wind."

Proving that compromise was nothing new in American politics, Clements used the changeover from the Articles of Confederation to the Constitution as a prime example of compromise.

He added, "It was a lack of experience in the absence of a crystal ball," since the founding fathers were considering a government unprecedented in the history of man.

This was the first of four lectures by Clements; the rest of the series includes: "The Organization of Congress: A Senator's Analysis"—Nov. 30; "Congress, Pressure Groups, and the Public Interest"—Dec. 7; and "Responsible Citizenship and Modern Democracy"—Dec. 12.

UMass Students Need Financial Aid, Survey On Freshman Class Reports

About 75 per cent of the undergraduate students at UMass need some degree of financial aid to meet college costs it was announced today in a report issued by the University.

The high figure is based on a survey of all families who have members in the freshman class. Although restricted to the freshman class, the survey is seen by Dean of Students William F. Field as reflecting the financial capabilities of families with members in any of the four undergraduate classes.

Survey Receives Good Response

The questionnaire, answered anonymously by each family, covered such basic matters as total income, income tax paid, number of children and other dependents, savings and investments.

To meet basic University costs of about $1,350 per year, 10 per cent of the families need up to $200 in scholarship or other aid; 12 per cent need from $200 to $400; 22 per cent need form $400 to $600; 16 per cent need from $600 to $800; 13 per cent need from $800 to $1,000; and 2 per cent need more than $1,000.

Few Families Have High Income

The largest number of families (30 per cent) reported incomes between $6,000 and $8,000, with more than three of every four families having total family incomes below $10,000 per year.

The median, or middle, family reported a 1960 income before taxes of $7,575, a figure which includes both mother's and father's contributions.

Typical Family Income Is $121 A Week

Combined weekly earnings for mother and father of the median family amounted to about $146 per week before taxes and other deductions. After taxes, the most typical weekly family paycheck would be $121. One family paycheck out of every four would have to be set aside to pay University bills if regular family income were to be the only source of funds for a student.

Few families reported any large holdings in stocks, bonds or other investments. Typical family savings (checking or savings accounts) were reported at a $1,300 total. The median student savings account for the summer prior to the start of the freshman year was $380.

Most Families Have Several Dependents

Only 25 per cent of the families reported having only one dependent child. The typical family (one-third of all respondents) reported two children with another 20 per cent reporting three dependent children. Almost 40 per cent of all families had three or more children either below the age of 18 or in some form of continuing education. In addition to these, about one family in every

(Continued on page 8)

MID-SEMESTER GRADES

Advisers will have the mid-semester grade reports next Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21. Each student should ascertain the time of his adviser's office hours and arrange a conference with him.

Kennedy, Eisenhower Labor Policies Similiar—Blackman

by MARCIA ANN VOIKOS '63

"President Kennedy's labor policies on the New Frontier are not radically different from those of the Eisenhower administration," declared Professor John Blackman of the UMass Economics Dept. to members of the Economic Association last Tuesday at the Student Union.

Speeded Up Recovery Measures

In comparing the two administrations, Professor Blackman maintained that Kennedy has continued Eisenhower's policies but has speeded up recovery measures; appointed a Task Force headed by Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg to improve labor relations; and has extended federal standards to private construction work on missile bases.

Labor Supports JFK's Policies

Professor Blackman asserted the significance of organized labor in support of Kennedy's economic policies compared with the opposition Eisenhower met from that group. He stated that Kennedy stepped into office amid a deep business recession in which 600,000 had been unemployed for six months.

"Upon the recommendations of the AFL-CIO, Congress enacted a series of long term permanent reforms which had been passed as recovery measures—including the minimum hourly wage hike to $1.15," Professor Blackman continued.

(Continued on page 8)

Bennett Cerf Will Appear On Campus

BULLETIN — Bennett Cerf, noted American humorist and publisher, will appear at UMass sometime during the week of Nov. 27, according to information received from Linda Achenbach, Vice President of the Student Senate.

Information was scanty shortly before press time, but Miss Achenbach confirmed that Cerf would appear either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday night with time and place to be announced. Cerf will be this year's first Distinguished Visitor and the second on campus following Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who was here last March.

Frosh President, Al Brann; sophomore president, Kim Wallace; and Paul Klisiewicz '64 study the plaque which will be given to the winner of the Soph-Frosh Track Meet. The meet will be held in the Cage on Dec. 3.

Changing Times by Mike Palter '63

The United States and the Oppressed. It takes only a limited degree of perspicacity to realize the limitations on our foreign policy, limitatons which are inherent because of our position within the Western Alliance. These limitations can be clearly seen in the United Nations.

Let us go back to Monday (Nov. 13). On this day the General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee voted for a resolution condemning Portuguese action toward Angola and other overseas territories. According to the N.Y. Times (Nov. 14) "The United States was known to have reservations about several sections of the resolution, including the word 'condemns.' The United States would have preferred a milder word-'regrets.'

Why did the United States hedge on this issue? To understand this, perhaps it is necessary to know that:

1. France abstained from voting on this resolution.
2. Britain "expressed fear that the precedent established in hearing petitioners from Portuguese territories might be applied later to British territories."

Thus we see that our strongest allies are like straws in the wind when it comes to the colonial question. Unfortunately, they are forced to maintain their position because of their own colonialist adventures. Thus, the United States is forced to assuage British and France in order to maintain a semblance of order within the Western Alliance.

To add ensult to injury, the United States has continued to give Portugal military aid. This, of course, is a necessary consequence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. To say (as our representative has) that our aid is not being used against the Angolese, is overwhelmingly inane. In fact, it is more than this; it is a lie. It is like saying that Battista did not use U.S. weapons in suppressing revolution in Cuba. It is like saying that Franco does not use U.S. weapons in suppressing the Spanish People and maintaining a fascist dictatorship.

Thus, United States foreign policy faces a paradox. How is the U.S. to encourage self-determination with one face and indirectly suppress democratic movements with the other? As in Cuba, how is the U.S. to intervene while raving against intervention? Obviously, in the long run, this policy can not succeed.

A further understanding of our position can be seen in the Congo and Dominican Republic situations. In the Congo, why did we support movements against nationalist Lumumba but hedge when it came to forceful suppression of the imperialist Katanga Regime? In the Dominican Republic, why is the U.S. about to suggest removal of the economic sanctions?

Thus, let us remember this: if Algeria becomes Algerian, it will not turn toward the West. If the Congo becomes a unified African State, it will not turn toward the west. The Angolese will not turn toward the West. The Ecuadorians have turned from the West. The Cubans have turned from the West.

Are the men in our State Department as stupid as they would have us believe or are they merely caught in the unfortunate web of a warped foreign policy?

Sunday's Foreign Film

OPEN CITY

7 p.m., S.U., 50 Cents

Planned before the Germans had left Rome, shot under the most exacting conditions without the usual technical luxuries of normal location production, OPEN CITY highlighted for the world the great power of the realistic film and influenced postwar production everywhere. It is the film which catapulted director Roberto Rossellini and actors Anna Magnani and Aldo Fabrizi to international fame.

THE STUDENT FORUM

by GEORGE MASSELAM

Are American Youths receiving an objective view of themselves and their ancestors? This question can best be dealt with by asking another question. Is it possible for an historian to be truly objective in his writings? According to an article by Dixon Wector in *American Heritage* Aug. '57 entitled "History and How To Write It." "An historian should be as scientific as possible in his approach. This is not to say that he should go about writing history as a biologist dissects a frog, but that he should be discriminate in his use of facts and make a distinction between what is false and that which is true." In other words written history should be a fair appraisal of the facts, and if generalizations are to be drawn, then accounts should be given for these generalizations." He then goes on to say that history can be abused by carelessness in handling the facts, by a desire to make them sensational and shocking or by making it the handmaid of propaganda, therefore brazenly perverting the truth. At this point let's stop and examine the historical education the youth in our country is receiving.

Since I am a product of that education, I shall try to evaluate myself. After completing my high school education I was surprised to learned that George Washington was not a good military leader. I had always been taught that the father of our country was almost impeccable. I was surprised to learn that John Paul Jones, the Founder of our U.S. Navy, did not fight for purely patriotic reasons but for the love of fighting and the love of piracy. I was astonished to learn that the U.S. had semi-concentration camps in California. Yes, America does have its limitations. But, so what? Doesn't every country and individual on the face of this earth have limitations? Why be afraid of them? Isn't it the duty of this same country and individual, having admitted its limitations to itself, to try and deal with them? The United States certainly has much to be proud of in her history. I was certainly made aware of this in my history courses. How can I therefore make judgments without a knowledge of the limitations of the subject which I am judging.

According to Dixon Wector "History is the review of failures and successes of man on this planet. Man alone learns from the experience of others. History makes this possible. The past sheds light upon eternal behavior of human beings, adding much to any reader's knowledge about himself and the world that he lives in." How can a person brought up in an educational enular on men, which milks the truth and dictates that a country is flawless and can do no wrong, effectively evaluate his problems? If one doesn't get the truth about these limitations how can one deal with these problems which may eventually cause the decline of the country? How can one learn by the experience of others if he doesn't know the true experience of others? How can one ultimately learn about the eternal behavior of himself, if he doesn't have the complete facts which would indicate the behavior of himself and his anvestors? These are very important questions to be considered in the education of our youth in history. The youth being taught in our high-school courses today will be making the descisions of our country in the near future. What will they have to use as a basis of their historical speculations? HALF-TRUTHS?

II Transition

Wector then makes the statement "History along with kindred social studies like Ethnology, Anthropology, and Sociology help to splinter those barriers of predjudices and explodes those lies which create hatreds between races, sections and national groups. Anybody setting out to recreate can hardly help becoming less of a provincial in both time and space. Also he's taught an inescapable lesson in the folly of aggressive wars, the stupidity of persecuting others and the futility of trying to destroy the freedom of the mind." Thus here is a new light with which objective history may be taught in high school. In this way the students are able to judge their place in history and thus make decisions accordingly. They will never be able to do this unless they have most of the facts and the overall picture of their historical development.

I will close with a final statement by Wector. "Ignorance about what happened in our town, state, region, country, as well as to our neighbors in this age where all nations are neighbors, is not only shameful but dangerous. American History is a history good citizens need to know to understand their world and thus be able to improve it." This is why objectivity is a necessity for complete understanding."

Thus the cry is for objectivity, for the awareness of faults and limitations, for an appraisal of ourselves, all by which we may learn and grow. Criticism is essential for self evaluation.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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At First Glance

Our big three are spotlighted tonight: **Palter, Theroux,** and **Masselam.** In *Changing Times* Mike Palter writes of Angola resolution and the characteristics of our behavior toward the underdog . . . **Paul Theroux** reviews Roister Doister's "*Volpone*" in the true Therouic style . . . And **George Masselam** contributes to our *Student Forum* his ideas on the objectivity in the history being taught to American children.

A Review: *Volpone*

by PAUL THEROUX '63

If you are looking for bitterness, spleen, or disallusionment in this column your search will be futile—you will find none. If you are looking for criticism you will detect only the faintest underlying note of discomfort.

Last night saw the successful hatching of *Volpone*, a play which has been incubating for the past few months in Bowker Aud. It was both an invigorating and a delightful experience and, after the insulting performances of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians and the seige by Woody Herman, the Roister Doisters have proved that entertainment consists of nothing more than long months of preparation and hard work. If there was any fault to find, then it was in the adaptation by Lyle V. Mayer who in turn adapted it from the adaptation of Jonson's original by Stefan Zweig. Yes, changing hands paled it, although a note in the program tells us that "Jonson and his colleagues would have heartily approved . . .". The Real Hollywood Ending would be enough, I'm sure, to cause the good Doctor to heave the tankard at his elbow at the well-meaning Mayer who vulgarized the play in an abortive attempt to make it "playable." Mayer's adaptation softens the sarcasm, cleanses the japes, flattens the iambus, and reduces the play by one hour, one dwarf, one eunuch, one hermaphrodite, and a complete sub-plot. If one is not familiar with the original Jonson play then this production is, as the program states, "refreshing."

The play is a semi-zoological farce with avaricious and lascivious overtones and a wonderful menagerie of a cast. In short, Volpone (the fox) feigns death and sensing that he cannot possibly take it with him, the birds of prey, Voltore (the vulture) played by Richard Gardner; Corbaccio (the crow) played by Peter Avratin; and Corvino (the raven) played by Norm Seigel, swarm about the gilt-edged Volpone, played by Mick Broadhurst. The birdmen offer their gifts—all give money of some sort, but Corbaccio disinherits his son and Corvino forks over his wife for good measure. All this is manipulated by the Gadfly, Mosca—Volpone's jester played by Hal Hinds. Everyone takes a rather realistic view of Volpone's impending death especially Canina (Bev DeMarco) a fine young wench of dubious profession who gets "two irons in the fire" as Mosca cleverly suggests. Colomba (Judy Noren), Corvino's wife, is willingly traded off to Volpone and her success in healing the stricken Volpone becomes cause for a hilarious courtroom scene later in the play. Mosca triumphs at the end as Volpane is driven out penniless and a victim of his own lies—to forage his supper in a Venetian canal.

The major character seemed to be Mosca who, in this adaptation, gets most of the work-he shows up in every scene unlike Volpone who only appears in four and has speaking parts in three. The demanding part of Mosca is well handled by Hal Hinds whose endless subterfuge is a source of amazement.

Mick Broadhurst was excellent as Volpone and captured all the duplicity of the role. He used every nuance of expression switching from the cadaverous, dying old man to the ebullient personage romping on his bed so that one could sense the gilt ichor streaking through his veins. Richard Gardner's Voltore kept reminding me of a Seventeenth Century Hugh Downs, but his acting was adequate. Norm Seigel was corpulent and unruly enough for Corvino and his final scenes were superb. Judy Noren's Colomba was innocent, indignant—it is only the fact that she is Corvino's wife that I omit the word 'virginal', although naive she was. Rubens would have liked Bev DeMarco as Canina—just facile and lusty enough for credibility. Leone, the disinherited son (David Manly) bumbled and fumbled and was tremendously impressive in a relatively small part; as was the judge (Gordon Kiefer). The leer of Lawrence Wilker's Police Captain should be recorded on film and used in place of laughing gas.

I doubt if I have ever seen a character that amused me more than Peter Avratin as Corbaccio (unless Buddy Hackett ever played Caliban). Here (I said to myself) is the original dirty old man. Looking like his vertebrae had been fused into a twig, he hobbled around cackling past his virile nose. Each time he lurched onto the stage I laughed; each time he opened his mouth I chortled; each time he spoke I became hysterical.

But singling out one character is not fair in this production. Thanks are due to everyone connected with it. It seemed technically perfect and the skilfull direction of Doris Abramson showed in each new movement. Finally, I would add that, although the adaptation seemed not to linger enough with the characters, he whole production was done with precision—right to the theme music of the Vivaldi Concerto for Mandolin—and it will not be forgotten for this genius.

Women Students Fare Well In Agriculture -- Marriage

Women—who make their mark in marriage or in their chosen field—are among the 839 students enrolled in the College of Agriculture at UMass this year.

Fourteen women are included among the 341 four-year students in agriculture, according to Prof. Fred P. Jeffrey, associate dean of agriculture in charge of instruction. Stockbridge School, the two-year course leading to an associate degree, has 13 wommen among its total enrollment of 394. A total of 104 graduate students round out the 839 figure.

While many of the women graduates in agriculture end up marrying a male classmate, reports Dean Jeffrey, others enter their commercial field. Landscape architecture, with its job opportunities, is the popular field for women in the four-year course and they seem to do well career-wise.

Stockbridge women graduates favor the fields of animal science, floriculture, food management and food distribution.

All-told, four-year students favor the non-production type of agricultural fields with forestry and wildlife management being the most popular, followed by landscape architecture, dairy and animal science and food technology.

As a whole, Stockbridge students predominate in the fields of animal science, food management, landscape operations and turf management in that order.

The 104 graduate students favor agricultural and food economics, food technology and agricultural engineering in order of enrollment.

House Tours Are Planned By Pan Hel

The Panhellenic Council invites all freshman women to a tour of the sorority houses. All girls A-M will meet on Sat., Nov. 18, and those N-Z will meet on Sun., Nov. 19, at 12:45.

Commuters will go to Arnold basement with girls from Abbey, Knowlton, Arnold, Crabtree, and Leach. Girls in Dwight, Mary Lyons, Lewis, Thatcher, and Johnson will go to Dwight basement.

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UMass Scientists To Uncap The Secret Of Soft Drinks

Everyone knows that carbon dioxide puts the "pop" in soda pop, but the important factor in any carbonated beverage—the taste—isn't a question of any one substance. Although the manufacturer's formula contains a clear listing of the ingredients going into a special flavor, there are tiny quantities of virtually undetectable chemicals, called trace compounds, which, though completely harmless, add or detract from the exact taste the public may prefer.

In an effort to track down the hidden elements that may alter a carbonated beverage's flavor, the Society of Soft Drink Technologists recently awarded an $8,000 research grant to the Food Technology Department of the College of Agriculture at UMass.

Under the direction of Irving S. Fagerson and Wassef W. Nawar of the Food Technology staff, the complicated secrets of soft drink ingredients will be probed using a gas chromatograph. This machine is basically an electronic "nose" that "sniffs" the vapors given off by a substance and records its findings on graph-like charts. This machine will also allow the researchers to study the effects of various manufacturing and storage conditions on the final product.

The end result should be better, more flavorful soft drinks—thanks to science.

Dr. Lilly Named To Serve As Entomology Consultant

Scientific know-how of UMass will be put to work in Colombia, South America during November as Dr. John H. Lilly, head of the department of entomology and plant pathology, serves as a Rockefeller Foundation consultant on its entomological program relating to food crops.

Dr. Lilly has been granted a four-weeks' leave of absence to accept the foundation's request that he review its program in Colombia and Ecuador and make recommendations for future development.

Dr. Lilly flew to Bogota, Colombia on Monday, Oct. 30, where he will make his headquarters. He will visit and consult with scientists at various agricultural experiment stations throughout Colombia and in Ecuador. He, also, plans to check local research on nematodes on behalf of similar research being done at the university by Dr. Richard A. Rohde. Nematodes are microscopic worms attacking crops.

The Rockefeller Foundation sponsors technical assistance programs in agriculture in various countries, concentrating its efforts in areas where increased food production is important.

This will be Dr. Lilly's second consultirg trip for the Rockefeller Foundation. While at Iowa State University in 1956, he reviewed entomological programs in Colombia and Mexico.

WANTED

Arrangers wanted by the "Musigals". Paid positions. Contact Barbara Wood at ALpine 3-9218.

My Neighbors

"Turkey *again*?"

College Life these days reflects the changing times in various ways. Take the case of the California student who recently appeared at his college registration office with a request to withdraw from a class. Since only plausible excuses are accepted, the registrar asked why he wanted to withdraw—then honored the request when the student plaintively explained: "My mother's registered in that class."

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MARIE MORTIMER '63 and FRANCES MAZIARZ '63, Co-Editors

Plans Made To Expand UMass Student Housing Accommodations

Next year, there will be an increase of almost 400 students on the UMass campus. By 1970, the enrollment in the division of graduate studies is expected to be at least twice its present size.

To accommodate the tremendous growth, UMass is embarking on an ambitious program of expansion of its present housing facilities. The immediately obvious parts of this development are the two new dormitories being constructed, one above Hills, and the other below Brooks. These dorms are expected to house men students by next fall. Brooks will become a women's dorm, thus enabling the University to house 160 more women students. Next year's freshman class will have a slightly higher percentage of women than the 40% ratio of recent classes.

Also impending is an enlargement of all present housing areas. This will include new dorms on Van Meter Hill and new men's dorms in the area of the present women's dormitories. The dining facilities at Butterfield and Greenough will be replaced by a new Dining Commons when women's residences are established on the hill. There is a possibility that part of the agricultural land presently being used by the school of agriculture will eventually be used for residence halls. Approximately 4500 students will be housed in any one area, 2500 men and 1500 women.

In the most immediate future is a large complex to be completed by 1963 to the east of the president's house. This building will be higher than any of the present dorms, the object being to save space. Sections will be smaller, each one housing only twenty-five students, and each section will be provided with a study lounge. Sections will be separated from each other by elevators in the hope of minimizing noise. One half of this building will be for men, the other side for women; a recreation area on the bottom floor will be used by both.

New facilities are also being considered in the area of the married couples' dorms, and behind the Women's Phys Ed building, an area once proposed for fraternities and sororities. These are the present plans of the administration to accommodate the increasing enrollment.

Co-ed Broadcasts Daily Campus News

Peggy Jones, a sophomore on campus, now broadcasts news of the University for radio station WACE. (730)

Peggy can be heard each weekday afternoon at 4 p.m. with notices of sports contests, student drama and musical productions, academic firsts, and other interesting news to keep people informed about their University.

Peggy presents the news from a personal viewpoint. From time to time outstanding UMass personalities will join her on the air.

Sororities Plan To Entertain Freshmen At Round Robins

CHI OMEGA

Activity never seems to cease at 315 Lincoln Avenue. Hats off this week to the swim team for capturing first place in the first meet of the season.

The sisters thank Theta Chi for the great shindig last Thursday. They hope the skit has left no permanent marks especially on the houseboys who supplied vital information.

The Chi O's are as busy as beavers polishing up their house and voices for Round Robins. Speaking of polishing voices, Joan Rubenstein is trying hard to polish a few for the approaching Sorority Sing.

The Chi O's will be anxious front row attendants at "Volpone" to see their own Bev "Katrina" Demarco make her debut.

Missing from the attendance list at Chi O is one very much missed sister—Pat Oliviera. Pat is practice teaching in Physical Education in Newton.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappas were very pleased to have President and Mrs. John D. Lederle for supper last Thursday evening. All were glad to have had the chance to become better acquainted with these two very charming persons. The evening was a wonderful success.

The sisters say Thanks so much to the brothers of Lambda Chi for the exchange supper with them last week.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Lambda Phi would like to congratulate Bernice Conlon on her nomination for Winter Carnival Queen.

The sisters thank Mr. and Mrs. Burke for being such entertaining guests last week. Mr. Burke, of the Geology Department, is from England. The girls much enjoyed hearing his comparisons and comments about the U.S.

The alumni decided at a recent meeting to set up local Lambda Phi chapters.

SIGMA KAPPA

The sisters are proud of Jeanne Mullaney and Joan Werner both of whom are finalists for Mili Ball Queen.

The sophomores of the house had a great time entertaining the pledges from all the other UMass sororities Wednesday evening. A buffet supper was served and all the girls sang the songs of their respective houses.

The Sigmas are pleased to announce that one of their pledges, Carol Johnson, will be out of the hospital at the end of this week. She plans to be back on campus with us next semester.

The contractors have been generous enough to permit the sisters to take the freshman girls on a tour of the unfinished House during Round Robins.

Pinnings

Elaine Carlson, Sigma Kappa to Brad Allen, Alpha Tau Gamma.

Barbara Gregory, Alpha Chi Omega to Peter Graham, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Joanne Kulesza of Peabody to Philip Legro, Phi Mu Delta.

Ann Somers, Thatcher to Richard Wilson, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Norma Todd, Smith College to Thomas Dodge, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Debbie Wall, Thatcher to Simon Gregory, Lambda Chi.

Ann Witherspoon, Dwight to John Whitfield, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Engagements

Judy Hankinson '62 to Hal Ricker, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Margarete Hoiden, Johnson House to David Banner, Plymouth House.

Nancy Pizzano, Chi Omega to Ed Rodriquez, Theta Chi.

Fellowships Offered By ALD National

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honor society is offering two $1500 fellowships for graduate study.

These fellowships are available to members who graduated in 1959, 1960, or 1961 who have maintained the scholastic average throughout their college career.

This average, a 3.5 cumulative after six semesters, has been maintained by seven seniors; Evelyn Aliferis, Merrilee Atkins, Patricia Conway, Martha Crane, Ruby Harrison, Jean Rodgers, and Bonny Waye.

Further information about the fellowships may be obtained from Dean Helen Curtis.

The freshman Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta on this campus began the new school year with a new advisor, Miss Eva Schiffer of the German Department. Four more girls from the class of 1964 were also initiated this fall.

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Female Huck Finn Wants To Race Opposite Males

Julia Chase, 19, attractive Smith College sophomore, is causing almost as much dither these days as Amelia Bloomer did when she introduced her unconventional ladies' garment in 1849.

Julia, from Groton, Ct., isn't trying to sell any radical style of ladies' clothing, but is waging a solo campaign in behalf of women in sports.

She wants women marathoners put in the same category as men, and at the moment she has male officials of the Amateur Athletic Union reaching for the bromides.

Last week they turned down her petition to participate in the 6½-mile marathon conducted by the Chicopee American Legion Post on Veterans' Day.

She ran unofficially anyway, finished less than a minute behind the male winner and ahead of eight of the 41 contestants.

A crowd of 500 cheered wildly as she sprinted to a finish in front of Chicopee City Hall.

Puzzled Legion officials, who sponsored the race, threw up their hands and gave her a cup anyway.

Undaunted by the rebuff by male AAU officials, Miss Chase yesterday filed another petition to run in the Manchester, Conn., road race on Thanksgiving Day.

Officials there rejected her application last year, but Julia says she will run this year "with or without permission."

Women, she insists, are as able as men to run in distance races.

"I am now trying to change the attitude of AAU officials on that," she said.

Miss Chase was bitten by the running bug when, as a ninth grade student, she watched Johnny Kelley of Boston marathon fame in training at Groton where he teaches school.

Kelley took her under his supervision, and from that time on long distance running was in her blood. She is coached by Kelnish-American Track Club of Providence.

Though only a college sophomore, she is already a veteran in her field. She has held the New England women's record for the 440 and 880.

Library And Infirmary List Recess Times

Infirmary Hours During Recess

The Infirmary will be open the following hours during the Thanksgiving Vacation:

Tues., Nov. 21—until 9 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 22—9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 23—Closed
Fri., Nov. 24—9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 25—9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 26—Open at 3 p.m. in the *New Infirmary*.

At any other than the above hours during the recess, anyone needing medical attention may call the University operator or the Campus Police, who will have a list of physicians on call. Provision will have been made for emergencies at any time.

Library Hours During Recess

Tues., Nov. 21—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 22—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
CLOSED Thurs.—Sun., Nov. 23-26.

Smart Bridge Notes

The bridge game Thursday, November 9, 1961, was back up to eight full tables and it was quite a game with four slam hands to be found or missed. The "Guest Players" had a night of it taking top both ways, but relating student players only as is our policy, the results were:—

North & South

1 Singh & Swamy	86½
2 Pemple & Crawford	86
3 Weber & Higginbotham	85
4 Emond & Fitzgerald	80

East & West

1 Dubis & Brooks	97
2 Simon & Ratay	91½
3 Martin & Rothschild	79
4 Goldsmith & Davis	75

Let's pick an opening lead problem. Only four bid the slam and only two made it. Only three altogether made the slam. Can you see why? Both sides are vulnerable and South is the dealer.

S 6, 5
H J, 2
D Q, 10, 8, 6
C 10, 9, 6, 5, 3
A, K, Q, J, 8 2 9
9, 4 A, K, 10, 7, 6, 5
A, K, 2 J, 7, 5, 4
A, J 8, 7
10, 7, 4, 3
Q, 8, 3
9, 3
K, Q, 4, 2

Suggested bidding

N	E	S	W
—	—	P	2S(a)
P	3H	P	4C(b)
Dbl(c)	4H(d)	P	4S(e)
P	5C	P	(?)

In my opinion the slam should be bid and against a club opening it should not be made and **my suggested bidding practically guarantees the club opening.** West count is a forcing two bid under any system and East's holding is strength showing heart response.

Now (b) I'd use the 4C asking for aces and (c) North should double, it won't stay there. This is an opportunity many players overlook. **When the opposition goes into the asking bids they just sit back and listen but why not give partner some free information?**

(d) The 4H is not a sign off but simply shows one ace and now the 4S (e) is not a sign off but the next higher suit bid, even though it is the agreed suit, is asking for kings. The bids show only one king missing and a sure slam unless there is a bad distribution, which there is.

I'd open the 10C telling partner it is length and not strength. The 4th best diamond gives them a free finesse which is all they need.

With the club opening you have got to lose a diamond or a heart and then the club, down one. But with any other opening lead you can make it if you spot the "safety play," win a diamond or spade, pick up the trumps and lead a heart (or if it is opened) and be generous and give them a heart trick even though it looks as though you don't have to.

Now you will win their next lead and can play hearts and discard both your losers. **Remember sluffing is the best way to get rid of losers and finessing to poorest.**

S Z O Holds 2nd Israeli Dance Mon.

The UMass chapter of the Student Zionist Organization will hold the second Israeli dance workshop in their "Lift Your Feet" series. The meeting will take place on Monday, Nov. 20, in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The first workshop of this series was held on Oct. 9. Instructing the group was Micki Wenig, a senior who has recently returned from Israel, where she spent a year studying, touring, and living with the people of that state.

Other programs sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization include a series of guest speakers and discussions, as well as the showing of educational films on Israel and its people. The presenting of the film "Leonard Bernstein in Israel" was a worthwhile and enjoyable project.

In the future, S.Z.O. is planning to feature a special guest speaker to explain the problem of immigration in Israel, as well as several features such as an Education in Israel series, films such as "Israel—The Next Ten Years", and "Cafe Tel Aviv", a night of gaiety in celebration of Israel's Independence Day.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL PIGOT

Six years ago Bill Pigot graduated from college with an engineering degree. Today he is responsible for the performance of 12 microwave relay stations, numerous communications cables, and other equipment. He also supervises the work of some sixty transmission specialists.

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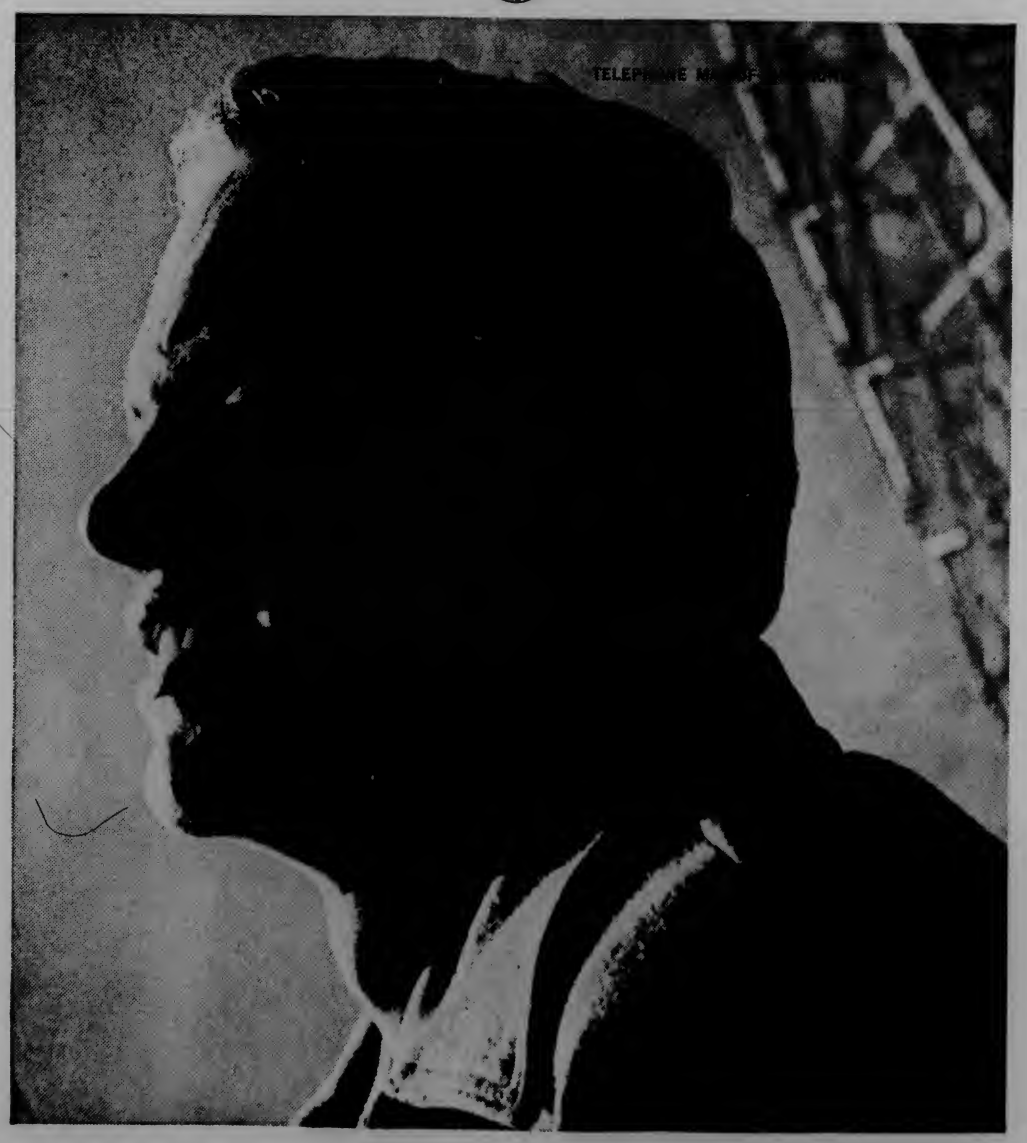

Baker 'A' Stops Butterfield, Theta Chi to Win League Championship

The men from Baker A, after having captured the dormitory grid crown by defeating the Butterfield squad 24-14 Wednesday night, went on to take control of the intramural championship by defeating Theta Chi 18-13 under the lights at Alumni Field, Thursday night.

The Baker team outplayed the Butterfield crew both offensively and defensively in the contest which decided the dorm championship. Fine pass patterns and a good pass defense gave them the edge in a well played game.

The game see-sawed well into the second half as Butterfield notched the first tally in two plays after having stopped the Baker offensive. Baker came back and led at the half, bu a quick BU. 8 T.D. in the first series of second stanza play put them ahead. The Baker offense broke loose then, both on the ground and in the air, and Butterfield couldn't keep pace.

The dorm champs took an early advantage in the Theta Chi game as quarterback Bob Sullivan hit John Murphy with a 20 yard pass in the endzone. The extra point also came on a Sullivan to Murphy pass. Frank Veneri intercepted a Gordie Lewis pass and ran 15 yards for the second Baker tally to end the half.

A 40 yard sprint by Baker's Sullivan provided the final score for the victors, but this was sandwiched between two tallies by a fighting Theta Chi squad. Gordie Lewis ran 15 yards for the first one, and hit his end with a short pass for the second.

As the final whistle blew, it was Baker A in the lead, and the dormitories had asserted their claim to intramural supremacy.

THE 1961 UMASS SOCCER TEAM

A much improved UM soccer squad is from left to right: Back; Coach Larry Briggs, Berestka, Prescott, Lombard, Fitzpatrick, Garsys, Packard, Repeta, Daubitz, Col. W. Akroyd. 2nd Row: Baker, Mgr.; Graves, Bowman, Paivluk, Aksioncysk, Samma, Schmidt, Argentinis, Clinton. Front: Haavisti, Heanue, Paleocrassus, Chenery, Amundson, Leete, Astaldi, Golub.

Zunic's Hoopsters Face Rough Year

by AL BERMAN '62

Two surprise events occurring earlier this week are giving added impetus to the start of the approachng basketbiall season.

As the team entered its third week of practice Monday it learned that (1) 18 of its 23 games will be carried by at least one, maybe even three commercial stations, stretching from here to the Eastern part of the state; and (2) it has been elevated, along with the rest of the YanCon, to major NCAA status.

The two events will do much to raise the prestige of UMass throughout the state, and can be considered another step in the growing awareness that the citizens of Massachusetts are now acquiring for their state University. But these aren't the only "firsts" that the Redmen will experience this season.

Debut in Madison Square Garden

Another first for the hoopsters will occur in February when they make their debut in New York's Madison Square Garden. They will play St. Peter's of New Jersey as part of a doubleheader which will feature St. Bonaventure in the other game.

In addition, the Redmen will play two of the East's top hoop squads as they tangle with both Holy Cross and Providence College this season. Other major opponents will include: Syracuse, Rutgers, Boston University, Toledo and the YanCon foes.

12 Home Games

All told, UMass will play 12 of its 23 games at home, starting with the season's opener on December 6 against B.U. Naturally Coach Matt Zunic is aiming for the Yankee Conference Crown, something a UMass basketball team has never achieved.

However defending champion Rhode Island is still the team to beat, while Connecticut is much stronger than last year. Vermont has improved considerably, and New Hampshire and Maine will provide lots of trouble for anybody.

Eight Sophomores

The Redmen may be hard-pressed to top last year's 16-10 mark, since eight of the 14 team members are sophomores. Captain Kirk Leslie tops the returning veterans. Other forwards are all sophs; Roger Twitchell, Elliot Gventer, Mike Johnson, and Don Laakso.

The pivot will be manned by two veterans, Charlie Fohlin and Don Black, and sophomore Franz Von Bradsky.

The backcourt is unsettled, especially with the loss of speedy Mike Mole due to scholastic ineligibility. Sophs Jim Painten and Dick Conlin, and juniors Charlie LaPier, Peter Larkin, Jeff Wheeler and Dick Ricciardi are fighting it out for the starting berths.

But the actual starting lineup will probably not be decided until just before the squad steps out against B.U. on the sixth.

Complete Basketball Schedule

Dec. 6	Boston U.	H
Dec. 9	Rutgers Univ.	A
Dec. 12	Connecticut	H
Dec. 14	A.I.C.	A
Dec. 16	Brandeis Univ.	H
Dec. 22	Colby College	A
Jan. 3	Northeastern Univ.	H
Jan. 6	New Hampshire	A
Jan. 8	Providence College	H
Jan. 10	Holy Cross	A
Jan. 13	Vermont	H
Jan. 27	Toledo Univ.	A
Feb. 1	St. Peter's New York	
Feb. 3	Rhode Island	H
Feb. 6	Rhode Island	A
Feb. 9	Maine	H
Feb. 10	Maine	H
Feb. 13	Connecticut	A
Feb. 15	Tufts College	H
Feb. 17	Vermont	A
Feb. 22	Syracuse Univ.	H
Feb. 28	Coast Guard	A
Mar. 3	New Hampshire	H

Soccer Team Shows Great Improvement

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Redmen soccer, its 1961 version, has given its fans hope that in the next couple of years it will emerge as one of the top soccer teams in New England. Last year's soccer squad failed to register a single win. Its record was an anemic 0-10-0. But this year's crew showed considerable improvement, ending its schedule with a 3 win, 6 loss and 1 tie slate. This record in itself has little to warrent merit. But how many teams bounce back from the previous season's winless slate to register a winning year?

What this season's record does show (along with the fact that many players with experience in games this Fall will be returning next year) is a lot of ability, spirit and determination, but the year has been lacking in that extra bit of polish and seasoning that wins the close ones. Next fall this extra that has been lacking should be attained. Next fall could see a winning soccer season.

UMass scoring:

High scorer for the Redmen this Fall was Dick Leete with seven goals followed by Astaldi with two and Chenery, Aksionczyk, Amundsen, Samma, Graves, Fitzpatrick, and Berestka with one each.

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UM Win Over Wildcats A Must For Yankee Conference Kingship

Injury-riddled University of Massachusetts starts the "Battle of the Beanpot" with a Yankee Conference clash against the University of New Hampshire Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Durham, N.H.

The Redmen, 4-3 overall and 2-0 in the conference, have a lengthly casualty list that has given Coach Vic Fusia cause for concern. Center Matt Collins and halfback Loren Flagg were injured in the Holy Cross game, and are out for the season. Guard Dick Eger has an ankle sprain and is a doubteful participant this week, and sophomore Roger DeMinico aggravated his ankle injury and is still hobbling.

On the plus side, end Paul Majeski, out of action for two weeks, has returned to practice and may see some service. Guard John Kozaka, hurt at Northeastern, saw limited action at Holy Cross and should be ready to go this week.

New Hampshire, a vastly improved team since the season's start, sports a 3-4 record and a Conference mark of 1-2. However, the Wildcats have lost some close games, 7-6 to Maine, 30-23 to Connecticut and 6-0 to AIC. They have defeated Rhode Island, King's Point, and Springfield.

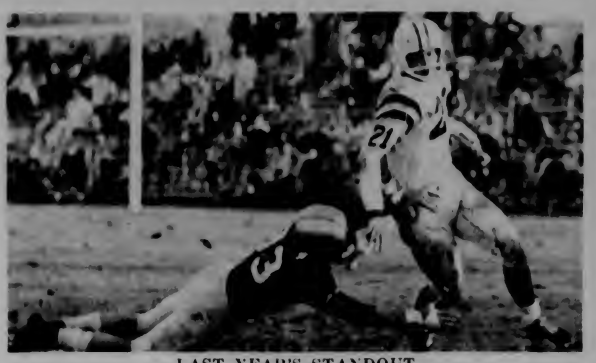
UNH boasts a top quarterback in Bo Dickson and a classy broken field runner, Dick Mezquita, the Conference's top ground gainer. Dickson is battling it out with Massachusetts' John McCormick for top quarterback honors.

Cats Are Spoilers

The Wildcats, who haven't beaten the UMass squad since 1956, have been YanCon spoilers in the past. Last year they aided the Redmen to a half share in the beanpot by upsetting the UConn huskies.

UMass, which dumped the UNH squad last year 35-15, can't take it easy tomorrow as the Cats are capable of pulling the upset. It might be remembered that in pre-season sports, Coach Vic Fusia picked New Hampshire as the Conference dark horse.

If the Redmen hope to win the conference crown outright, they will have to defeat UNH tomorrow and then top undefeated Maine on Wednesday in Orono. A split would give them a half-share of the Beanpot. Two away games in five days may be a rough road for the Redmen, especially if the casualty list increases.



LAST YEAR'S STANDOUT

KENNY KEZAR, who played his finest game in a UMass uniform last year against UNH, scoring three touchdowns and averaging over 5 yards per carry in a game which gave the Redmen a tie for the Beanpot, will be in action against the Cats tomorrow.

QUARTERBACK CLUB

The Quarterback Club will be held on Monday next week from 12:00-1:00 p.m. The Maine and UNH games will be discussed.

UConn Blanks Frosh Squad

Coach Don Johnson's freshman football team was shut out for the first time this season when it bowed to the University of Connecticut frosh 35-0 in a game played last Friday at Storrs.

The UConn pups exploded for 16 points in the first quarter against a shaky UMass defense. The score read 22-0 at the half.

UConn lineman Joe Hassett figured in two pup tallies by blocking two Joe Morris punts. The first one set up an early score. The second time Hassett recovered the ball in the UMass end zone for a fourth quarter touchdown.

In the third quarter the Brave line held the UConn offense. However, the victors broke loose for 13 more points in the final canto.

The Braves are now 2-2 on the season and have one remaining game. They meet the New Hampshire frosh at Durham in a preliminary (10:000) to the varsity ame next Saturday.

Ouija Board Grid Choices

The Collegian Sports Department is honored to employ the services of two of the University's foremost football scholars. Dr. Richard Zagranski and Asst. Al Brough, the members of the Ouija Board, have ammassed a great amount of Viceroy contest money as ample proof of their scholarly excellence, and their predictions may henceforth be seen periodically in the Collegian.

We, of the Ouija Board, with the sponsorship of H. E. Diddit, inventor of the electric football, will begin an active year of college sports forecasting. The Ouija Board's policy will be completely biased, prejudiced, and the decision of the judges will be final.

First prediction: look for the UMass Redmen to defeat New Hampshire this Saturday by at least 12 points. UConn's Huskies will harrass the Kingston eleven by a one touchdown tally. Stalingrad U. will upset Moscow S.M. (Stalin Movers) by at least one T.D. Other scores:

Princeton 21 Yale 13
Michigan St. 27 Northwestern 13
Army 31 Oklahoma 14
Precisionettes 38 Smith 37
Penn. State 24 Holy Cross 17
Boston College 21 Boston U. 7
Dartmouth 28 Cornell 7
Columbia 24 Penn. 13
Harvard 27 Brown 0

TRELEASE TALKS

Tune in at 1:10 for the pregame data and at 1:30 for the kickoff tomorrow when Jim Trelease and Howie Wainstein bring you the play-by-play description of the UNH-UMass contest over WMUA.

COMPUTERS CAN NOW TRADE DATA COAST TO COAST OVER TELEPHONE LINES

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Buffy to Sing Sunday At Delicatessen Supper

Buffy Sainte-Marie will sing folksongs, including several originals, at a Hillel Foundation delicatessen supper, Sunday, Nov. 19, at 5:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

BUFFY ST. MARIE

An American Indian, Buffy is a 20-year old senior, majoring in philosophy. She is well known to students on this campus, and has sung on television, at fraternities, the Saladin Coffee House, the Old Candy Factory in Springfield, and also has done a considerable amount of night club work.

Next month, in addition to her personal appearances, Buffy plans to make a record. She plays both the guitar and the banjo.

Admission to the supper is $.50 for members and $1 for non-members. All are invited to attend.

Lost & Found

LOST: One pair of glasses in a Community Opticians case, in the vicinity of Baker Hill. Please return to Dave Clancy, 405 Butterfield.

NOTICES

FRESHMEN

Freshmen in many departments will have an opportunity to meet with their advisors at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 30. Details will appear later on the S.U. and dormitory bulletin boards.

JUNIORS

Sign up sheets for Winter Carnival Committees will be in the Student Union lobby until Tuesday, Nov. 21.

UM Student . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ten reported one additional dependent.

Eighty-five per cent of the families reported that they own only one car. One-quarter of these vehicles could be classed as relatively new (purchased within the last two years). One-half of all cars owned were four or more years old, with more than 10 per cent of all cars falling in the eight-year or older category.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ART CLUB

Movie, "The Titan," on the life of Michelangelo will be shown in Bartlett Aud. at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

Buffy St. Marie will be presented at a Deli Supper on Sun., Nov. 19, at 5:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Admission will be $.50 for members and $1 for non-members.

CANTERBURY CLUB

A hot-dog roast will be held at a mountain cabin on Sun., Nov. 19. Transportation will leave "768" at 4 p.m. All Episcopal students are welcome.

FRATERNITY MIX

There will be a Mix on Fri., Nov. 17, from 4-8 p.m. at the Quonset club on Route 9 in Hadley. Feature attraction will be The Storms. Admission will be $.60. Sorry, no freshmen.

HILLEL

Friday Evening Services will be held at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Speaker will be Martin Mould. His topic will be "The Dreyfus Case." Oneg Shabbat following the service.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Fri., Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. The Bible study will be on the fifth chapter of Ephesians.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Sun., Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. featuring a service of worship through drama presented by the members of the worship committee. Rides leave Arnold dorm at 5:50 p.m.

PARACHUTE CLUB

There will be jumping all day on Sat., Nov. 18, and Sun., Nov. 19, at Atwood Airport, Northampton. If transportation is needed, members will receive a ride if they are at the S.U. at 10 a.m. on Saturday or 1 p.m. on Sunday.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Israeli Folk Dance Workshop, Lift Your Feet, on Mon., Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

UNMILITARY BALL COMMITTEE

There will be a very important meeting on Sat., Nov. 18, at Headquarters for members of the General Staff.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Junior Class: All interested Juniors—Sign up sheets for Winter Carnival Committees will be in the S.U. Lobby until Tues., Nov. 21.

Kennedy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Object To Tax

"Yet the AFL-CIO objects to the President's proposal to tax small business firms and instead would advocate federal aid to communities for public works programs," emphasized the Professor.

Morever, he stated that much Kennedy proposed legislation has faced considerable opposition in Congress. "The bill to retrain workers whose skills are now obsolete was killed by the House Rules Committee under the leadership of anti-unionist Howard K. Smith."

Girl Watcher's Guide

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LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. *They are there.* We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird *moved.* He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

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VOL. XCI NO. 29 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1961

Photo by Popple

A few students are already waiting at the entrance of the new infirmary.

Modern UM Infirmary Features Innovations

The new million-dollar infirmary is open and ready for business. Eighty-eight regular beds, distributed into 16 five-bed rooms and 4 two-bed rooms, now wait for occupancy in the just-finished, modern hospital-type building next to Brooks dormitory.

The beds, completely adjustable, are by no means the most striking equipment in the infirmary. Important features include an emergency operating room, a new X-ray machine and laboratory, a physiotherapy room, with warm bath and run lamp, and a library.

Five outpatient offices stand in direct contrast to the small "common room" so familiar to old infirmary frequenters.

The changes in staff and personnel are few. According to Dr. Gage, infirmary head, two formerly part-time nurses have been scheduled for full-time duty, one new part-time nurse was added, and nurses' aides have been introduced as an innovation. However, Dr. Gage said there is not, nor will there be any, student help. He feels that students will be much more at ease without fellow students "waiting" on them.

The University psychiatrist Dr. Janowitz also has a new office in the infirmary.

Dr. Gage stated that after the Christmas vacation there will be regular visiting hours at the infirmary.

Although all the equipment and furniture has not yet arrived, the building is completed and the old infirmary has moved in.

Dr. Gage's sole comment on the new infirmary as a whole was, "It's a lot easier to work in."

'Meet the Author' Series Continues Until Friday

The English Department of UMass is holding its fourth annual "Meet the Author" series in the Colonial Lounge, Nov. 27 through Dec. 1, at 4 p.m. each day.

The sessions are being held in conjunction with the Book Fair, a yearly event held at this time of the year under sponsorship of the University Store.

Reid Spoke

On Monday, Nov. 27, Prof. Ben Reid, Chairman, Department of English, Mount Holyoke College, spoke on "W. B. Yeats and Poetic Tragedy." Professor Reid's book *W. B. Yeats: The Lyric of Tragedy*, a study of the Irish poet and dramatist, was published this month by the University of Oklahoma Press. Reid is also the author of a book on Gertrude Stein, *Art by Subtraction*, and of various criticisms, poetry, drama, and short stories.

On Tuesday, Nov. 28, Prof. Dennis Johnston, Chairman, Department of Theatre and Speech, Smith College, read from his plays and gave comments on them. The collected plays of this noted Irish dramatist have recently appeared in *The Old Lady Says No and Other Plays*, published by Atlantic, Little Brown, and Co. Prof. Johnston is author of the war diary *Nine Rivers to Jordan*, of many individual play volumes, and of a study of Jonathan Swift.

Robert Francis, poet, winner of the Prix de Rome and the Shelley Memorial Award, author of several books of poems including *The Orb Weaver*, recently issued by the Wesleyan University Press, will read from this volume Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Vali To Speak

"Explosion in Budapest" will be the topic of a talk by Prof. Ferenc A. Vali, of the UMass Government Department, Thursday, Nov. 30. Harvard University

(Continued on page 6)

Adelphia Adopts Requirement Of 'Top Third' for New Members

Adelphia, the senior men's honor society at UMass, has added a new dimension to its standards for membership by instituting its highest minimum cumulative average requirement for members.

Must Be In Top 33%

The move, voted unanimously by the present Adelphians Monday night, states that in order to be considered for tapping in his junior year, a student must have a cumulative average that would place him in the top third of his class.

Traditionally, Adelphia has recognized students of outstanding leadership ability as shown by their activities on campus. The addition of a minimum average requirement will make scholarship as important as leadership and will, according to its president Fran Lovejoy, "make Adelphia an honor society in every sense of the word."

News of the move was received warmly by the administration. Upon hearing of the change, Dean of Students William Field stated: "Adelphia has always represented the best leadership among senior men. The top third requirement signifies that it is growing as the University grows. The action will maintain Adelphia's position as an outstanding leadership group."

According to custom, new Adelphians are tapped at Student Leaders' Night late in the spring. At that time a limited number of juniors and seniors (20 in all) are selected. The juniors picked are the active Adelphians and represent the organization on campus during their senior year. The seniors are chosen in recognition of 4 years of leadership, but do not actually serve as active members.

The new top third requirement will apply at present only to junior Adelphians. The scholastic requirements for senior Adelphia are being changed more gradually, but in time should reach the top third level.

Under the recent change, a minimum average of 2.0 is required for senior Adelphia. Beginning in 1963, this minimum requirement will be raised by 0.1 points every year until it reaches the top third bracket.

Definitions Revised

The entire change was made in order to fit in with the revised University definitions of honor societies. There are two types of honor societies, academic and general. Academic honor societies select members entirely on the basis of scholarship, and choose only from the top sixth of the classes.

General honor societies choose their members for scholarship, demonstrated leadership and service to the University. Societies fitting in to this category must choose their members from the top 35% of the classes. In addition, these members must have attained prominent leadership positions on campus in extra-curricular activities.

Mortar Board (the senior women's honor society) and Adelphia are currently the only societies that would fall under the new "general" category.

Zeta Nu Holds Banquet Honoring Its Founding

On Sunday night, Nov. 26, Zeta Nu, the "Cinderella" fraternity of the campus, was formally ushered into extistence at its founding banquet. Nothing more than an idea three months ago, Zeta Nu is now a recognized fraternity. In this short span of time, through the efforts of the Interfraternity Council and the charter members themselves, forty men have been brought together into a fraternal brotherhood complete with constitution and officers.

Dedicated "to augment the existing fellowship and friendship among members . . . regardless of race, creed, or color," Zeta Nu emerges with the approval of the University administration.

IFC Saw Need For Expansion

The IFC concluded early this year that fraternities at UMass must expand along with student enrollmentt. Raher than wait for a group of interested students to form their own fraternity, the IFC took recruiting and formation matters into its own hands.

IFC members voted to have each established fraternity contribute two top recruiters to a pool. These 28 men formed the recruiting nucleus for the new fraternity. According to Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of Men, this showed "an unselfish, farsighted approach to the project." Under sponsorship of IFC, several orientation and recruiting smokers were held.

William Starkweather, IFC faculty adviser, noted that recruiting for Zeta Nu was a change from the normal pattern. "Instead of trying to use his personality to attract a student, the recruiter had to push him toward a group of other interested candidates. In other words, he acted as a catalyst."

IFC Chose First 15 Pledges

Since the other fraternities must wait until second semester to rush, there was no competition from them. The idea of a new fraternity generated considerable enthusiasm. The IFC recruiters soon selected 15 men to become the first pledges of the fraternity. The name Zeta Nu was chosen. The pledges added new candidates to the prospective fraternity, began to run their own smokers, elected temporary leaders, and the IFC started to take a back seat.

Zeta Nu's officers who were installed at the banquet are: president, Tom Antonucci; vice president, Mike Bellanger; treasurer, George Bejian; secretary, Bob Small; and historian, Dave Burnett.

NOTICE

Tuesday, Dec. 5, has been set aside as Counseling Day. No holiday, this day is specifically designed to allow adviser and student adequate time for consultation and pre-registration for the next semester. Thought and care on this date promote an effortless and speedy registration in February.

Many schools and departments are making special arrangements. Students are advised to check departmental bulletin boards for particulars prior to that date. The schedule booklets will be available from Advisers late this week.

OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC PREDICTS BLIZZARD FOR FEB. 12

The hopeful pictured above is Skip Oakes, president of the junior class and overall chairman of this year's Winter Carnival. "With a Continental Flair" is the theme for this gala winter weekend. The weekend will officially start with the Winter Carnival Ball on Friday, Feb. 16, and will end with the Jazz Concert on Sunday afternoon.

From Harlem:

A BOOK REPORT

There will be another federal aid to education bill before the United States Senate soon. There already have been many and there will be many more to come. Millions of dollars are spent each year on bigger and better schools, larger gymnasiums, and better desks for better posture. But where is the better pay for better teachers?

New Rochelle, Scarsdale, Scotch Plains, and Stamford find the new and modern schools to be easily built and easily financed. But your population centers, where the concentration per square mile is far greater than New Rochelle's, watch the years passing without the slightest sign of a new or modern school.

The following is an example of the retarded straits in which New York's Harlem now rests. It is a book report written two weeks ago by an eighth grade girl, age 13, and printed verbatum:

"The title of this book is The Social Life of Theodore Roosevelt Time. The type of this book is a biography fiction of someone life story.

The setting: was in the United States New York. And the time is in 1858 until 1919 when he died.

The characters in this story is President McKinley, the Mayor of New York. The Plot of this story goes like this: Theodore Roosevelt was the United States twenty-eight president. He was a student at Harvard University and graduated. He was born in New York City the years are 1858 and 1919. He was a member of the United States Civil Service Police Commissioner in New York. And he was a hunter scholar, explorer, soldier, ranchman and a statesman and etc.

In 1901 Roosevelt became the President of the United States and by filling out the expired of McKinley he almost became an author of a great book called The Winning of the West and the Naval War of 1812.

Opinion:

I don't like no fiction books because their not intertaining enough. But I do recozimen this for a girl or boy who like fiction. You will not find this book at the 115th Street or at any library because it's in my library. If you which to read this book just let me know."

—J. T.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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WFCR-fm

"The American Cowboy" rides out of the Old West with a hoop and a holler. Straight from the land of cactus and sagebrush. This great figure of history comes alive on WFCR-FM Fridays at 10 p.m. starting December 1. From the University of Texas comes this carefully documented profile of "The American Cowboy." He leaps to life in story, song and historical fact, all held together by narrator Horton Wayne Smith. Smith says of the Cowboy: "He had courage. He was an alert, resourceful man—not a curiosity, but a partner; not an eccentric driver of horned cattle, but a man suited to his times."

"We're merely folks. Just plain, ever'day, bowlegged humans!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"PROF SNARF ALWAYS MANAGES TO SCARE SOMEONE WITH ONE OF THOSE SUDDEN EXAMS OF HIS."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

UMass students are continually being reprimanded for tramping over the lawns on campus. "The condition of the lawn in front of Goodell Library is an example of the effect of student carelessness." (*Collegian*, Nov. 15) Is it? Or is it *carelessness* in planning? It is quite obvious that the walks and lawns on our campus are not designed for the student, but for the tourist. The designers are defeating their own purpose. When walks are laid out for "beauty's" sake, and not to accomodate student traffic in the ten minute trecks between classes, the result is *loss* of beauty. We want a lovely campus that we can enjoy and be proud of, and sincerely hope that as new plans and buildings come into existance the walks will go where the *students* go.

Janet Schoonmaker

High School Chinese Arrives in Boston

Form the New York Herald Tribune:

High school Chinese, a rare course in America, will be offered to a small group of students in the Boston area next year under a grant from the Carnegie Corp.

The corporation announced yesterday that it had given $108,500 to Thayer Academy, South Braintree, Mass., to initiate a program of instruction in the Chinese language and culture for high school students, in co-operation with Phillips Exeter, Phillips Anover, Dana Hall, and public high schools in Brookline, Lexington, and Wellesley, Mass.

According to latest statistics, only twenty-one other high school students in the country are studying Chinese—all in California.

In the Boston program, instructors will travel to individual schools during the academic year to teach the language. Next summer, before schools open, participating students will attend an intensive training session at Thayer Academy.

GRANT FOR MACHINES

The corporation also announced a grant of $70,000 to continue an experimental program in New York City junior high schools in the use of teaching machines to develop reading skills. The Center for Programmed Instruction, in cooperation with the city school system, will test programs in forty-eight junior high schools in the next two years.

To the Editor:

Over thirty students from Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges gave up their Thanksgiving dinners last Thursday to join a fast and demonstration at the White House.

The students were protesting a possible resumption of nuclear tests in the atmosphere by the United States. Their demonstration was inspired by the three day fast and picketing at the White House the week before by students from Grinnell College in Iowa.

Students from Howard University in Washington joined them when they heard about the demonstration. No students from the University of Massachusetts were present, although press reports included them in the demonstration. Several students from the University had expressed their support for the aims of the demonstration but were unable to attend.

The idea of fasting was described as "a way of showing that we are willing to make at least a small sacrifice to encourage discussion of this crucial question and to encourage the President to decide the question in the best interests of our country and the world."

Although President Kennedy spent Thanksgiving with his family in Hyannis Port, the students were able to present a letter for the President in which they set forth their views about renewed testing. A similar letter was presented at the Russian embassy a mile away.

The letter for the President stated in part, "Because renewed atmospheric testing would not add to our security; because of the harmful effects of testing on health, on the genetic future, and on our relations with others; and because a resumption of testing would be a turning away from responsibility to our own ideals, we urge that our government refrain from such tests.

"As individuals and as a nation we often mistakenly assume that our ideal and our vision of a better world will always be with us, even if we don't remain true to them in our choices from day to day. The opportunity is open to you on this occasion, Mr. President, to make a crucial choice—one that will be in accord with both the best interests of the nation and the highest ideals that we profess."

Arthur Slobodin

J. D.'s CORNER

Tracers Company of America, 515 Madison Avenue, New York, 22, New York, have been specialists at tracing missing persons since 1924. And some of the letters they receive from people seeking their services are for the books. However, I don't write books, so we'll include excerpts from letters that they've actually received in this column. Try and picture the people who wrote these:

". . . so please find out if my husband is ded because the man I am living with wont eat or anything until he nos for sure."

"My wife ran away last week and I want you to warn me if she decides to come home as I am very happy now."

"This is what I know about him. I met him in the mountains and he told me his name was Joe and that he lives around East 56 Street but hangs out down in the Village. He is a good dancer. Can you find him?"

"You may discontinue your efforts to find my husband, as I am happy to report that he died."

"My husband has been deceitful and I want to find out who he is spending his money on . . . I will send you your fee when my boyfriend returns from his business trip."

"You wanted to know something about how my sweetheart looks so I am filling her form out in the enclosed envelope."

". . . and if you find that my husband is a bigamist I want to be fair and share him with the other lady."

"Sir: I have no birth certificate and would like you to prove that I was born and where so that my husband will not call me that name again."

* * *

Tired of receiving junk mail from people you don't know? Well, now you can receive junk mail from someone you *do* know —ME! I have a unique collection of genuine, unusual, fascinating, and highly coveted . . . er . . . uh . . . junk. They're all sorts of things which you hold onto for years, unable to part with because you're *sure* they'll come in handy . . . some day. Most of these items are just curios: fortune-telling devices, old photos and love letters, membership cards to riotous but fictitious clubs, and the like.

So if you'd like a generous assortment of these rare items, merely place a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the box marked "J.D.'s CORNER" in the *Collegian* office. Or send 10¢ to cover mailing and handling, along with your name and address, to J.D., c/o *The Collegian*, Student Union, UMass. For real!

Chemistry Dept. Receives $33,600 For Research

A major grant for basic research in chemistry over a three year period has been received by the Department of Chemistry at UMass. The grant of $33,600 has been awarded to Dr. John George by the National Science Foundation to work on "Chemical Studies of the Decafluorides of Sulfur and Tellurium."

Dr. George will be studying reactions and structure of a group of sulfur, selenium, and tellurium compounds. The purpose of this research is to gain a better understanding of the physical properties and chemical reactivity of these compounds.

A 1948 graduate of Princeton, Dr. George received his Ph.D. from M.I.T. in 1958. He has worked for Johns-Mansville Corporation and the Arthur D. Little Co. in Cambridge. The assistant professor of chemistry came to UMass this year from the University of Colorado. His research interests are mainly in the field of halogen and sulfur compounds.

Tapoff Dance To Be Given In Ballroom

This year's basketball season will be initiated by a "Tapoff Dance", given by Van Meter freshmen, Friday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Chuck Reid and the Storms will provide the music. The appearance of Coach Zunic and the new Redmen basketball team will highlight the evening.

All proceeds will go into a fund to present a worthy freshman with a scholarship for next semester.

Lost & Found

LOST: Thursday at SU movie, one black wallet containing important licenses and papers. Finder may keep money, or return for a substantial reward to Robert A. Freedman, 407 Greenough.

LOST: Waterman's fountain cartridge pen; 14 carat gold point. Please return to *Collegian* Office.

LOST: White winter jacket, ¾ length, shawl collar. Please return to Marv Glick, 302 Plymouth or to the S.U. Lobby Counter.

CLUB DIRECTORY

BRIDGE CLUB
There will be an important meeting on Thurs., Nov. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. Plans for the future tournament on campus will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

C. A. CHRISTMAS VESPERS
Anyone interested in singing in a choir for the C. A. Christmas Vespers please report to room "C" in Old Chapel at 6:30 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 29.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
There will be a lecture presented by Prof. Everett D. Hawkins of Mt. Holyoke College on "Kennedy's Foreign Aid Policy" on Thurs., Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U.

FRENCH CORRIDOR
Members of the corridor will eat dinner together in the Commons in line 1 on Thurs., Nov. 30, at 5:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 30, in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U. **All members are urged to attend.**

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Fri., Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. The Bible study will be on the last part of the fifth chapter of Ephesians and on into chapter six. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MILITARY BALL
Tickets are now on sale until Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri., in the S.U. Lobby.

SKI CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. The official Olympic film, "A Flame in the Snow" will be shown. Guest speaker will be Penny Pitou, a member of the U.S. Olympic Ski Team. Open to the public. Free admission.

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

STUDENT CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
There will be a brief meeting on Wed., Nov. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. Members of the class of '65 are invited to attend.

WSO
There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 29, at 6:30 p.m. The room will be posted.

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BOOKLET C. & SPECIAL N. Y. EVENTS

Penny Pitou, U.S. Olympic Skier, Speaks Here Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom the Ski Club will present Penny Pitou, Olympic Skier, and her husband, Egon Zimmerman of the Austrian Olympic Ski Team, as guest speakers.

An official film of the 1960 Olympics entitled "A Flame In The Snow" will be shown. Also included will be a film of the Belnap Ski Area in New Hampshire.

Only a little over a year ago, the Gilford, New Hampshire girl, now a member of the Skiing Hall of Fame, won her place in the top rank of women amateur skiers.

Penny was America's top star in the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, California, coming only one tenth of a second from winning a gold medal for the United States.

Married last February to Egon Zimmerman, a member of the 1960 Austrian Olympic Team, Penny operates along with her husband the New Hampshire Penny Pitou Ski School at Belnap.

Members of the club are entitled to weekend ski trips, discounts on clothing and equipment from many ski shops in the area, and **free ski instructions** by our own uncertified instructors. Everyone with an interest for skiing is cordially invited to attend!

The first meeting of the UMass Ski Team will be held Thursday, November 30th, in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union at 7:00 P.M. The schedule for the 61-62 ski season was decided upon on November 12th at M.I.T. by representatives from each school in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. This conference was founded because of the definite need of more intercollegiate ski competition and for the purpose of creating a new competitive spirit on the college level. Included in the conference are Boston University, Boston College, Princeton, Tufts, A.I.C., Amherst, Northeastern University, New England College, Lowell Teachers' College, Brown, Saint Anselm's, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, and the University of Mass. The last three members are newcomers to the conference as of this year.

Members of the UMass Ski Team will be able to practice at Hogback Mountain in Brattleboro, Vermont afternoons and weekends. There will also be a winter training camp at Killington from December 19th through the 22nd and again from December 26th through the 29th. At this time the team members will train for the three events in which they will participate—slalom, giant slalom, and downhill.

Also active this year is the W.A.A. Ski Team which has been incorporated into the New England Intercollegiate Ski Team as the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference. The schools participating are Boston University, Regis, Northeastern University, Pembroke, Mt. Holyoke, Jackson, and the University of Mass. Elected to the executive committee as treasurer is Pat Anketell from the University of Mass. The girls have already started training under the direction of Miss Ven Diene of the Physical Education Department of the University of Mass. The University will sponsor a Downhill Race at Dartmouth Ski Way on March 4th. Members of the Ski Club will help officiate this race.

1/27 Brown Cranmore Slalom Br., N.U., M.I.T., N.E.C., PR., U.M.
1/28 B.C. Whittier Slalom Amh., W.P.I., B.U., A.I.C., St.A., Tufts
2/3 M.I.T. Killington Slalom Pr., St.A., Tufts, B.C., M.I.T., N.U.
2/4 Pr. Killington D.H. M.I.T., Pr., B.C., Tufts, St.A., N.U., B.U.
2/10 B.U. Sunapee G. Sl. B.U., Tufts, A.I.C., B.C., N.U., U.M., Br.
2/11 N.E.C. Sunapee G. Sl. N.E.C., Ahm., Pr., M.I.T., St.A., W.P.I.
2/17 W.P.I. Okemo G. Sl. A.I.C., W.P.I., B.U., N.E.C., Br, Pr.
2/18 Tufts Cannon Mt. G. Sl. Tufts, St.A., M.I.T., U.M., Amh., B.C.
3/3 Amh. Dartmouth G. Sl. Amh., W.P.I., N.E.C., A.I.C., U.M., Br.
3/4 U.M. Dartmouth D.H. U.M., A.I.C., N.E.C., Amh., W.P.I., Br.
3/10 N.U. Suicide Six Slalom All Teams
3/10 N.U. Banquet (Woodstock Inn)

The Frozen Rope

by DICK MACKLEM '62

With the basketball season beginning a week from now, the polls for the top ten teams and for pre-season all-Americans are starting to come in. This should be the strongest year for collegiate basketball in quite a while.

Before continuing, however, the men of Van Meter must be commended for their Tapoff Dance this Friday evening in the Ballroom. The guys are going to use the proceeds as the beginning of a scholarship fund to benefit a deserving freshman for next semester. The promise of an appearance by coach Zunic and the Redmen and the fine band of Chuck Reid should highlight the evening. Congratulations on a splendid idea, guys. Keep it up!

The most outstanding feature of the New England season will be the play of the Providence College Friars, who are ranked among the top five teams in the nation. The Friars tangle with the Redmen January 8, in the Cage in our top attraction of the season. Whereas in past years the Friars' strength was in the backcourt with Len Wilkins and Johnny Egan, this season the front court will carry the load. Big Jim Hadnot (6'10" and cousin of Bill Russell), soph John Thompson (6'6"), and veteran George Zalucki (6'6") will not be second to any forward wall in the country. Teaming with them will be Vinnie Ernst (5'8"), who will really make them go. Little Vinnie, while playing last year with Hadnot and Egan, was elected the Most Valuable Player in the NIT in New York. This year's club should be able to equal last year's 24-5 record easily.

Individually it is going to be a tremendous battle between Hadnot and Jack "The Shot" Foley to see which one, if either, can become the first draft choice of the Boston Celtics for the next year. The Celtics have the territorial rights to New England ballplayers, but if they do not choose them on the first round of the draft, anyone is eligible to draft them.

Celt's coach Red Auerbach will probably choose one of them because: the last New England big man he let go, Rudy LaRusso of Dartmouth, has become one of the NBA's truly fine players; because the Celts need a big man to rest Russell once in a while; and because the last two New England favorites, Egan and Wilkens, have not even tempted Red in the draft, and the fans want new local blood on the team. Both Foley, the Holy Cross whiz, and Hadnot have signified that they want to play for the Celtics, so it should be interesting.

The Redmen open against Boston University next Wednesday at the Cage. Last year BU had a 9-14 record, and from that club only one consistent scorer returns. Hard hit by graduation up front, the Terriers have only 6'4" Larry Isenberg, who averaged 17 points a game last year, back for this season. Their hope for improvement stems from the addition of new beef and height up front, and the steady improvement of junior Mike Colton at guard, who was averaging 10 points a game at the end of last year. The Terriers, always a fighting ballclub, should prove an interesting opening test for the Zunicmen.

Around the country, Ohio State and Cincinnati should fight it out for top honors, with Wake Forest, Providence, and Southern California not far behind. Individually, the strongest contingent of possible all-Americans in many years is available. The NBA will drool when draft time comes around with Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, Terry Dischinger of Purdue, Chet Walker of Bradley, Len Chappel of Wake Forest, Billy McGill of Utah, Dave DeBusschere of Detroit, big John Rudometkin of Southern Cal., along with locals, Foley and Hadnot, presenting basketball at what probably will be the highest collegiate level ever.

This has been a thumbnail sketch of what to look for in college ball this winter, with feature articles on the Redmen to come soon.

However, the big news is saved until last. Goodbye, Don Buddin, goodbye—wherever you go. The Red Sox are not dead! They continue to struggle. There is a Santa Claus. Give thanks!

The Dormitory Bowling League will begin on Wednesday evening December 13th. The deadline for passing in rosters is Saturday December 9th. The Games Area manager will accept all applications.

Newspaper Distribution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — According to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), roughly one-third of all newspapers are published in North America, another third in Europe including the Soviet Union, and the remainder in the rest of the world.

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Intramural Basketball Starts Monday With 6 IFC Games

by JAY BAKER '63

The opening of the 1961-62 Intramural Basketball season formally begins next Monday, Dec. 4th, at eight when Sig Ep takes the floor against Teke.

For the first week only IFC teams will compete, with the Dorm teams formally starting the 11th and the Independant teams commencing after the Christmas intercession.

The defending campus basketball champions are SAE who have almost their complete squad back from last year and should prove the team to beat.

The schedule for next week is listed below—

Monday, December 4th
8:00 SPE vs TKE
PSK vs ZN
8:45 AGR vs ATG
TEP vs KS
9:30 TC vs QTV
LCA vs SAE

Tuesday, December 5th
8:00 ASP vs PSD
AEP vs PMD
8:45 ZN vs SAE
TKE vs QTV
9:30 PSK vs TEP
SPE vs AGR

Friday, December 8th
8:00 ASP vs ATG
AEP vs KS
8:45 PMD vs LCA
PSD vs TC

A reminder to the Dorm athletic chairmen that their basketball athletic rosters have to be in by the end of this week.

In regard to the football season, this year 646 men participated in Intramural ball on 37 teams and playing in 109 games.

The individual League champions are as follows: IFC League A-TC, League B-SAE, Dorm League A-Butterfield, Dorm League B-Baker A, Independent Flicks.

Baker A won the playoffs defeating Theta Chi for the campus championship. At U.N.H. Baker A lost 13-0.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS 1960-61 SAE

Top row: Spinello, T. Delnickas, K. Judge, P. Sullivan; First row: L. Labella, T. Foley, P. Foley, R. DePaole.

Freshman Team Ends With Winning Season

by AL COHEN '63

This year's freshman football team, under the direction of Coach Don Johnson, achieved a winning season by downing the New Hampshire frosh on Nov. 18 for a 3-2 mark.

The triumph over New Hampshire was a 34-6 team victory. Quarterback Jerry Whelchel started things off when he grabbed a Bearcat fumble in the air and sped 90 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, a Welchel aerial to Terry Swanson was good for 25 yards and an other score. The Bearcats rebounded on the first play of the second half by scoring on a 55 yard pass play.

The Johnsons made it 22-6 when Mike Ross went 5 yards off tackle to tally and then caught a pass for the 2 point conversion. The last quarter saw Phil DeRoss return a Bearcat punt 80 yards to the UNH 15. Fullback Ray Vitali dove over for 30-6. Terry Swanson completed the scoring by snaring a 50 yard pass to go all the way.

After initial victories over Springfield and Boston University, the Little Redmen found themselves outclassed by Brewster Academy and Connecticut. These games and the New Hampshire tussle showed some fine line play by the Johnsons, even in defeat. Reserve strength at each position proved a Redmen strong point. The quarterbacking of Whelchel and heavy duty work by DeRoss, Van der Sea, and Vitale spearheaded the offense.

Coach Johnson was ably assisted by four members of last year's varsity, namely, John Burgess, Jerry Cullen, Armand Caraviello, and Roger Benevenuti. Freshman Dan O'Mara did a creditable job of managing the squad.

Norton Wins Net Tourney

Paul Norton captured the intramural tennis tournament recently defeating frosh Mike Rose in an exciting three set final.

Rose captured a set and appeared to be in a commanding position but the steady play of the more experienced Norton paid dividends as he swept the last sets in convincing fashion.

Mr. Norton thus becomes the second Faculty member to win this tourney. Rev. Donald Bossart, the defending champ, was unable to participate this year.

Over seventy five contestants entered the tournament and Mr. Norton showed fine sportsmanship and aptitude in overcoming his opponents.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

❶ Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?

☐ Too few ☐ Too many

❷ Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?

☐ YES ☐ NO

❸ What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?

☐ Quality tobacco
☐ Quality filter
☐ Both

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	Too many	20%

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Foreign Aid To Be Topic Of Lecture

On Thursday evening, November 30, Professor Everett Hawkins of the Department of Economics at Mount Holyoke College will speak on "Some Aspects of the Kennedy Administration Policy on Foreign Economic Aid."

Prof. Hawkins is an authority on Far Eastern Affairs, having spent time in Indonesia, Java, and Sumatra doing research and advisory work for the government.

This is the second in a series of lectures on "Economic Policy on the New Frontier" sponsored by the University Economics Association. The meeting will be held in the Worcester Room of the SU at 8 o'clock and is open to the general public.

The love-struck collegian was trying to reason with his father. "But, Dad," he persisted, "don't you believe two can live as cheaply as one?"

"Certainly," growled Dad. "Right now your mother and I are living as cheaply as you.'

Clements To Discuss Congressional Setup

Former U.S. Senator Earle C. Clements will give the second in a series of four lectures on American politics and Congressional operations Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. He will speak on "The Organization of Congress: A Senator's Analysis."

Senator Clements, Governor of Kentucky from 1947 to 1950 and Assistant Majority Leader in the Senate during the 83rd Congress, is now Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs at UMass.

The public affairs professorship which the Kentuckian now holds was established under a Ford Foundation grant made to the University's government department. The program is designed to bring to campus persons who have held top-level positions in federal, state or local governing bodies. Appointees serve on a one-semester basis, teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in government.

Land Reform Head To Discuss Issues Important In India

Friday, Dec. 1, at 4 p.m., the International Relations Club will present Donald G. Groom, speaking on "The Real Issues in India Today". The lecture will be given in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. Groom has lived in India for the last twenty years, in small Indian villages. He is a leader of a land reform, called Bhoodan, which persuades rich landowners to give land gratis to tenants and other needy people.

SENIOR MIX
Fri., Dec. 1, 5-9 p.m.
"Q" Club

—*Photo by Forman*

Tempting meals are prepared in the infirmary's spotless new kitchen by two employees.

ODDS & ENDS

FROSH BOWLING

Those who are interested in participating in the freshman bowling tournament should sign up at the games area as soon as possible. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up. The tournament will start as soon as the field has been filled.

SENIOR MEN

There will be a senior men's convocation, Thursday, Nov. 30 in the S.U. Ballroom. This is directed to senior men planning to take employment interviews.

"VOLPONE"

The finale of the dance number of Roister Doisters' *Volpone*, is being presented this weekend at Bowker Auditorium. The entire cast, with the exception of Volpone and Mosca, participates in the number which shows off the elaborate costumes, as well as the ornate scenery. Tickets may be purchased at the door for all performances.

Meet the Authors . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Press has just published this author's *Rift and Revolt in Hungary: Nationalism vs. Communism*. Prof. Vali is a scholar of international law who experienced life in Communist Hungary, including five years imprisonment.

On Friday, Dec. 1, the speaker will be Michael de Sherbinin, editor and publisher of *The Amherst Journal Record*, who will speak on the role today of the small town weekly. de Sherbinin was formerly editor of newspapers in New Hampshire and Vermont.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 30 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1961

Mili Ball Candidates Tour Armored Units

Mili Ball candidates pose with Col. W. F. Woodward and advanced ROTC officers on visit to Army base. The girls will compete for Queen title on Saturday December 9, at the annual Military Ball.

Two Plays To Be Presented By New 'Accents of Alviani'

On Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium "Accents of Alviani," a new light opera company of the University, will present as its initial offering a two-part program of Christmas favorites: the all time favorite *Hansel and Gretel*, and the near-classic *Amahl and the Night Visitors*. General admission at the door is $.45 for children under 12, $.50 with a UMass. I.D., and $.75 for all others.

"Accents of Alviani" is an outgrowth of the Operetta Guild, and many members of the "Oklahoma!" cast will be appearing in this program. Business and Personnel Manager for both productions is Lucille Ashley '62. Prof. Doric Alviani is the director. The recently formed Pan-Hellenic Chorus will provide background music for *Hansel and Gretel*. Hansel will be played by Natalie Chase. Janet Fortin will appear as Gretel. Other principals include: Jean Roanowicz as Mother; Ernie Bilodeau, Father; Carrie Sherriff, the witch; Paul McAvoy, Sandman; and Lue Ashley, Dewman. Children from surrounding communities will appear as Angels.

Miss Beverly Anderson, graduate of the University of Nebraska and soloist at Trinity Church in Springfield, will portray Amahl. Alan Giles, Minister of Music at Wesley Methodist Church, will appear as King Melchior. Steve Allen, graduate student this year and well-known bass of the University Statesmen, will take the part of King Balthazar. Other Amahl principals include Jean Alden, as Mother, Frank Mancuso as King Kasper, and Dave McQuestion as the Page. Norma Fairbanks will dance and University Students will make up a chorus.

Rehearsals and back stage developments are progressing on schedule and all indications are that this evening of musical theatre, presented in the Alviani tradition, will be enjoyable to young and old alike. Staging is under the direction of Dan Hart; costumes are by Mrs. Alviani; props, Marjorie Cooper; make-up, Chairlene Prentiss; and lighting, Nurit Strauss. Chris Hosford is the scenic designer, and lighting design is by Ann Baker.

UMass Band Will Perform On Saturday

On Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. the UMass Concert Band will present its annual winter concert in Bowker Auditorium.

Under the direction of Conductor Joseph Contino, the 60-piece band will play various selections ranging from Strauss Waltzes to Bernstein's "West Side Story".

Other works on the program are "Overture" by Simon Catel, ballet music from Borodin's "Prince Igor", "Chester Overture" by Wiliam Schuman, and "Bravura March" by Duble. Admission is 75 cents or student I.D.

Honors Colloquia Will Admit Outstanding Freshmen in '62

Freshmen at the University will have a chance to respond to "a special kind of intellectual challenge" when the Honors Colloquia are opened to first-year students next semester.

Restricted to sophomores and juniors since their inception last year, the Colloquia will admit qualified freshmen in a move designed to extend opportunities of the Honors Program to all four undergraduate classes.

According to Dr. Louis Greenbaum, Director of Honors at the University, a call has been issued to all members of the faculty to submit names of "first-year students whose intellectual talents and motivation mark them as superior students."

Gifted freshmen who qualify and are admitted to the Honors Colloquia will have a chance to take part in what President John W. Lederle has called "a creative program offering our best students a special kind of intellectual challenge and the possibility of a special kind of intellectual reward."

HONORS COLLOQUIUM IN SESSION

40 Frosh To Enroll

Some 80 sophomore and junior students are enrolled in the Colloquia this semester, and 40 freshmen will be added in the second semester. Conducted on an interdisciplinary basis, each seminar enrolls about 10 students representing a cross-section of scholarly interests. And instead of one teacher to guide the group, each Colloquium has two instructors from different fields. Honors Colloquia students receive academic credit together with special library and study privileges.

Aim of the innovation is to provide superior students with the academic liberty not always available in the undergraduate curriculum. The Colloquium stresses the interdisciplinary approach to major human problems, cutting across conventional departmental orientations and pointing up the interrelationship and totality of knowledge. This is why one Colloquium instructor in physics and another in sociology might be found conducting a seminar in which engineering majors sit alongside philosophy or history majors, home economics or psychology students alongside others specializing in literature or forestry. Colloquium learning provides a remarkable feeling of shared experiences between students and teachers.

Study and discussion are not centered on specialized topics but on central themes of "general intellectual concern." Titles in the current semester include: The Individual and Society, Study of Eastern Thought, Ways of Knowing, Philosophy of Science, Aspects of 20th Century Social Thought, and others of similar scope.

Helps to Destroy Communications Barrier

The two-hour discussions are informal and based on rigorous individual reading and thinking. Students are encouraged to make significant personal investigations, to formulate their own ideas, and to defend them during the exchange of views in the Colloquia. A specific purpose of the honors seminar is to break down the communications barrier often found in large lecture-type classes and to liberate talented stu-

(Continued on page 3)

Noted Band Will Swing At Mili Ball

BOB BACHELDER

Bob Bachelder and his orchestra will provide the music for the annual Army-Air Force Military Ball to be held on Saturday, Dec. 9 in the S.U. Ballroom.

Bachelder and the other band members are all alumni of the top orchestras. All the musical arrangements including many concert, novelty and glee club numbers have been written by Bob and his staff.

The orchestra, which for the past four seasons has been based at the Totem Pole Ballroom in Newton, travels the New England ballroom and college circuit. It has appeared at the Hampton Beach Casino in Hampton, N.H. and the Commodore Ballroom in Lowell.

The Bachelder Orchestra was recently cited for outstanding service by the National Ballroom Association "in recognition of its outstanding contribution to the

(Continued on page 8)

Area Poets To Give Readings From Own Works Tuesday

On Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m., Anne Halley (Chametzky) and Robert Francis will read from their own poetry. Students are invited to attend the reading which will be held in the Jones Library.

Anne Halley, who writes under her maiden name, is a part-time instructor of English at the University. She is married to Prof. Jules Chametzky, also of the University's English Department. She has published poems in *Massachusetts Review* and in several "little" magazines. Last spring she received a Longview Foundation award for *A Prose Memoir*.

Francis is a nationally known poet who has lived in the Amherst area for more than thirty years. He has published five volumes of poetry the most recent of which is *The Orb Weaver* published by the Wesleyan University Press in 1960. Francis has received a number of awards including one granted by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a "Rome Prize Fellowship," which gave him the opportunity to spend 1957-58 at the American Academy in Rome. Wednesday, Nov. 29, he was the speaker at a "Meet the Author" coffee hour held by the English Department.

David R. Clark, UMass associate professor of English will introduce the speakers. Members of the audience will receive a printed copy of a single poem by each poet, and at the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

NOTICE

Anyone who has lost any clothing, eyeglasses, books, jewelry, etc. this semester is asked to contact the Lobby Counter in the S.U. to see if it has been turned in.

Dennis Lilly, Evening Supervisor of the counter, has stated that he wishes to have as many lost articles as possible returned before Christmas vacation.

THE SEMESTER UMASS SLEPT?

One month ago this week, we wrote an editorial about an "aura of peace pervading this campus." We also noted that the strife, dissension and frustration which have characterized our existence in previous years now have given rise to trust." All this is true but perhaps to an extreme. This first semester of the academic year 1961-62 is more than half over and there are indications to lead us to believe this year will be THE YEAR UMASS STUDENTS SLEPT.

While the Administration and faculty struggle with the problems of expansion, autonomy, etc., University life goes on quite normally. Students rise in the morning, have their coffee, attend classes, take naps, eat supper, study, chat with their neighbor down the hall, and finally fall asleep. The *Collegian* is published three times a week, the Senate convenes once a week, football and cross country teams entered and passed, Roister Doisters and Operetta Guild presented themselves, and UMass sleeps. There is no dissent. There is no controversy. There is no disagreement. There is nothing. Six months or two years or five years from now, who will remember this semester as the one in which students lived? People will more likely ask, "What ever happened to first semester that year?"

The University raises room costs, Adelphia changes its admissions policy, WMUA writes a revolutionary new answer to the converter problem, student peace organizations sponsor controversial speakers, but no one awakens long enough to comment, agree, dissent, or even care.

IT IS ALMOST DECEMBER AND ABOUT TIME UMASS WOKE UP.

—J. T.

I'm Glad I'm in ROTC

by MARK CHEREN '64

Chances are that somewhere in the world, at this very moment, a United States B52 jet bomber is poised in the air 1,000 miles from Russia, wih a ballistic missile carrying a nuclear warhead strapped beneath its wing. As this missile, called the Skybolt, is there, ITS ROCKET MOTOR GOING, AIMED AT A SPECIFIC TARGET IN RUSSIA, the pilot, who does not know if this is a practice alert or the real thing, tensely watches the second hand of a clock which is timing the count down.

There are two possible outcomes to this situation. First (and most likely), the second hand will pass the zero position. The pilot will turn off the missile's motor and return to his base. But there is the second possibility. Sometime before the second hand reaches zero the pilot may receive a coded message relayed from Strategic Air Command Headquarters telling him to press the two buttons which will release the missile and "arm" its warhead respectively, this as a response to Soviet attack. The pilot sits there praying it's not the real thing, but ready to "finish" the destruction of the Northern Hemisphere.

The film which depicted this episode for every sophomore Air Force R.O.T.C. Cadet did not, however, discuss the third possibility. It did not consider the known fallibility of men and electronic equipment as demonstrated by the accidental release of a rocket by a fighter, during a practice maneuver, which downed a bomber a few months ago. But of course, this only killed a few men.

What if the pilot cracks under the strain and "gets this damn holocaust over with."? (The film showed the pilot steadily pounding the steering mechanism with his fist as a result of the tension.) What if something short circuits? Our text says there are adequate safeguards (just like on that fighter), but during that practice alert a few Sundays back when all commercial planes were grounded, one of those Skybolt carrying bombers didn't come back. One, out of 153, disappeared. Could not one of those 153 just as easily have started the war which will end civilization as we know it? Where has our "deterrent strength" taken us then?

I'm glad that I'm in R.O.T.C. because it has opened my eyes to the greatly increased possibility of accidental war and to the need for a drive toward disarmament, and the creation of adequate inspection and control devices needed for its implementation, commensurate with this country's resources.

How do the hundred or so people in our government devoted to the task of disarmament compare with the hundreds of thousands, if not millions, devoted to the task of waging and perfecting nuclear war. There are barely one hundred people, in this country of 185 million, with all the facts pertinent to the problem of disarmament, working to solve this problem and ready to implement the result. Many people who have studied the problem of disarmament with a large number of facts at their disposal (but I must again stress, not all the facts) think that disarmament is an impossibility. After studying the problem of hurling a missile 7,000 miles and having it land within 7 miles of a target, with a large number of the facts at my disposal, I would say that this is an impossibility. The fact that this country has been able to do the latter goes a long way in convincing me that a similar application of resources could achieve the same success with the "impossible" problem of disarmament.

The Omphalos

by PAUL THEROUX '63

"—when skies are hanged and ocean drowned, the single secret will still be man."

ee cummings

What is that damned tank doing in front of the Student Union Building?

I, for one, would like to know the answer. If it is meant to destroy us, then why doesn't it open fire on the students returning from their ten o'clock classes? Certainly, this would be an extremely opportune time for such an advance. The students might be deployed in a single file—this is a single file school, let's face it—and they would be, except for a few green jackets, completely uncamouflaged. Is it meant to threaten or vilify apathetic students? This is the feeling I got as I approached the thing, half expecting the turret to wheel around and blast me in the area of my spleen (my most vital part). But, since there is no real *phalanx* of students, it would be easy to pick off most of the student body. Is that the intention?

If it is a symbol of America's strength then why does it sit menacing the student body? Or is it a sterile behemoth signifying nothing except the naivetè of the military who think that the way to world peace is village armament? Does America's strength lie in a useless and expensive piece of metal or does it lie in the minds of its thinking population? I was under the impression that this is the Nuclear Age or the Atomic Age or the Age of the Bomb and the presence of this monstrosity in front of the Union is both unnerving and infuriating to me. Is this collection of bolts America's strength? Isn't there someone human up front in the military?

This whole thing is ludicrous in a very grim sort of way. But this type of sick humor is very dangerous and it is only after savoring a little bit of it that one gets a terrifying sensation that somebody is serious about Amherst Guerrilla Warfare.

Is this tank somehow symbolic of the militant attitude on the campus? Does it show how strong we are in the ROTC, how far we've come from the Age of Adventure when Leonardo da Vinci invented the tank? We've certainly come a long, long way—now we have flush toilets and even steel tanks. But this doesn't improve matters for me. This only clouds the issue, for we haven't really made any significant progress if all we've done is clad a wooden tank in armor.

But somehow or another this tank is symptomatic of a definite trend which has always remained with the military. And I could emphasize here that the military is NOT the intelligentsia of a country—it is, if anything, the bicep of a country. In a normal organism the natural order for movement is a stimulus followed by a response—this is simple. But there is a cerebrum and cerebellum in the human organism which coordinates the function of the bicep. In this day and age a dichotomy has produced the Military on the one hand and the Intelligentsia on the other and they seem to be unable to communicate with each other. Lord Russell, Albert Schweitzer, Maxwell Geismar, Gore Vidal, Linus Pauling and many others have spoken out against the military attitude toward war. But their words go unheeded and the tanks and howitzers remained parked in front of the VFW, the American Legion, and of course, the Student Union reminding us daily who is really in charge.

This whole issue becomes clear when we pass the Student Union. The whole attitude of a nation is expressed in the Tank parked truculently in the driveway. This olive-drab machine summons up a world, a history, a consciousness.

Whatever the reason for the tank, whether to fire upon students if they get unruly, or to show the strength of a nation that needs to be reassured of the crimes it is capable of committing, or whether it is merely a symbol expressing the sterile masculinity of a bicep without a brain, I am bothered by it. If there must be a military symbol let it be a human, for only in the human mind and action can we expect world peace. We can never expect peace of any kind or a relaxing of any anxiety or any kind of reassurance by displaying weapons of war . . . for any purpose whatsoever.

DaVinci, inventor of the tank, says himself, words which might be echoed by any one of us if the Bomb is dropped, "While I thought that I was learning how to live, I have been learning how to die."

If there must be a symbol, let it be a man.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Snow Fall(out)

by RAY WILSON '64

Sirens ring. Are you listening?
In the lane, snow is glistening.
No wonder it is, for it is no quiz.
We're in a radioactive wonderland.

Gone away is the blue-jay.
Here to stay is the death-ray.
We'll sing us a dirge, for we're on the verge
of death in our atomic wonderland.

In the meadow we will build a shelter
to protect us from the fallout snowing down.
There can be no doubt that we will swelter
while folks are decomposing in the town.

In our hut, we'll perspire
while others burn in the fire.
We'll walk unafraid,
while dreams that we made
collapse in our atomic wonderland.

SUNDAY FOREIGN FILM
DEC. 3. S. U., 50 cents
The Devil Strikes at Night

(German dialog with English subtitles) In 1944 unknown both to the Gestapo and the German criminal police, homocidal Bruno Luedke has murdered close to eighty women. When a Hamburg waitress is found strangled, her Nazi officer boyfriend, Willi Keun, is arrested. However, police investigator Axel Kersten suspects the killings are the work of a maniac. Kersten's assistant plans to use Luedke's case as an example of the need to eliminate "misfits" to build the "master race."

Books For Shelters

by GEORGE DeFALCO '65

As this country begins to prepare survival kits for bomb shelters a question arises, "What type of reading matter should be included in the survival kit?" In an effort to get to the core of this subject the Crusader News Bureau made a survey of a large group of men and women across the United States.

Of the fifty-five books or magazines chosen by the persons queried, seventeen were of religious or devotional nature. On the basis of points assessed to each book, the Bible was by far in the first place position. The following is a partial list with points scored by each according to its place in the selections: The Bible . . . 104, Dictionary . . . 15, Hymn Book . . . 12, Shakespeare's Works . . . 9, Reader's Digest . . . 9, Agony & Ecstasy . . . 5, Advise & Consent . . . 5, Tales of the South Pacific . . . 4, The Big Family (Novel) . . . 4, Hawaii . . . 4, Winter of our Discontent . . . 4, The Day Christ Died . . . 4, Decline & Fall of the Roman Empire . . . 4, Gone with the Wind . . . 3, War & Peace . . . 3, Newsweek . . . 3, Pilgrim's Progress . . . 2, Ben Hur . . . 1.

UMass Rock Study Is Awarded $5,000

What happens when rocks are compressed under terrific heat deep within the earth's crust will be the subject of laboratory studies under a Research Corporation grant to UMass.

George E. McGill, assistant professor of geology, has received $5,000 from the Corporation for purchase of basic equipment needed to develop apparatus for subjecting specimens of natural rock to high pressures and temperatures. The experimental conditions will approximate those existing far under the earth's surface.

McGill's studies are expected to provide important knowledge about rock deformation as related to mountain building. The Massachusetts geologist says that equipment for conducting such experiments is not commercially available and that he and his assistants will have to design and build most of the required apparatus.

A graduate of Carleton College, McGill undertook advanced work at the University of Minnesota and at Princeton University. He received his doctorate from the latter insitution in 1958.

McGill's principal area of study is structural geology. In addition to the research he will do under the present grant, he will continue other studies based on summer field work in Montana. The latter project is being conducted under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Music Dept. To Introduce New Course

The Music Department will be offering for the first time, this coming spring semester, **Music 59: 20th Century Music.** The course is designed as an elective for general students not majoring in music. Previous experience in music is not required.

The instructor will be Elliot Swantz, and the course will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1-2 p.m.

The course will cover trends in music since 1900, the influence of jazz on serious music, experimental music, and electronic music.

An additional "libarotary" hour will be offered on Wednesday from 2-3 p.m., in which students will analyze and compose short pieces in various contemporary idioms. Required of all students majoring or concentrating in music; optional for all other students. Ability to read music is required for this laboratory period.

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CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB
An informal discussion will be held on Sun., Dec. 3, at 6 p.m. in the Old Rectory of Grace Church.

FLORICULTURE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in French Hall, room 202. Professor Clark Thayer, retired head of the Floriculture Department, will show slides of his trip to Hawaii. The program will be preceded by an important business meeting. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

HILLEL
Friday Evening Services will be held on Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Professor Joseph Marcus will speak on "Tales from Shalom Aleickem."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Fri., Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. The Bible study will be on the last part of the fifth chapter of Ephesians and on into chapter six. All interested persons are invited to attend.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Sun., Dec. 3, at 6 p.m. A supper will be served after which Dr. Meredith Handspicker of Andover Newton Theological School will speak on "Contemporary Theology." Rides leave Arnold Dorm at 5:50 p.m.

MATH CLUB
Mr. Clay of the Philosophy Department will speak on "The Abstract Computer" on Mon., Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

MILITARY BALL
Tickets are on sale until Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY
There will be a meeting on Fri., Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. Members desiring directions to the meeting place are requested to contact Buffy Sainte-Marie at the Abbey or Dave Michell in Mills House.

Honors Colloquia ...

(Continued from page 1)

dents from the traditional and limiting requirements of regular courses. In the Colloquium, students are expected to seek their own explanations, to express themselves at length, to make the most of their independent preparation and speculations on prob-

Reading lists are extensive and challenging, and often chosen by the students themselves. Included among current reading are books by sociologist C. Wright Mills, philosopher Ernst Cassirer, theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, historian D. W. Brogan, and other modern writers.

For a colloquium on Freud and Literature, now in progress, the reading list includes works by Sophocles, Shakespeare, Dostoevsky, D. H. Lawrence, Arthur Miller, and others. In another seminar on Eastern Thought students read Aristotle, Plato, the Koran, literature of the mystics, and the thought of Mohandas Ghandi.

Aimed At Sharpening Perspectives

Through such a program of close reading and identification and analysis of major ideas, the Colloquia are aimed at sharpening student perspectives, expanding intellectual horizons, and increasing the student's ability to express himself effectively. In short, to stretch superior students to their capacity in training which seeks to strengthen competency in inquiry, ability to evaluate conflicting issues and opinions, and awareness of the responsibilities of leadership.

Dr. Greenbaum explains, "What happens is that the Colloquium gives a talented undergraduate a good chance to become personally involved and committed to the world of ideas. In refining his own thinking and convictions he is obliged to sift the levels and graduations of truth and submit his conclusions to the robust give-and-take of astute colleagues and teachers.

"We don't pretend to give answers to important problems or issues raised in the Colloquia. And this is not important. Rather, much if not most of the work, is directed towards enhancing one's ability to ask the right questions, to probe sensitively and honestly, and to gain creative insight into the problems of human condition and conscience."

Honors Program Close To Full Development

Opening of Colloquium doors to freshmen brings the University's overall Honors Program close to full development. Early admission of superior high school students, advanced placement for entering freshmen, waiver of requirements and prerequisites, credit by examination, the Honors Colloquia, and Senior Honors together constitute the University's prime means of providing an integrated program for gifted students in all undergraduate classes and majors.

As Dr. Greenbaum points out, "As our enrollments increase, the number of superior people we get increases proportionately. Our honors programs have been designed as a means of being ready for the increasing number of able students we are getting each year.

"While we recognize that there is—and must be—great diversity at a large state university, the Honors Council feels strongly that programs like the Honors Colloquia are essential in that they provide challenging and meaningful educational opportunities for students of high intellectual ability and purpose. In expanding its honors offerings, the University reaffirms its abiding concern for the training of the future leaders of our state and nation and recognizes that the ferment and example of honors study can do much to raise the tone of scholarship and learning among the whole academic community. In extending the Colloquia program to the freshman class, we believe that the University of Massachusetts for the first time in its history has a comprehensive means of meeting the needs of many of its superior students."

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MARIE MORTIMER '63 and FRANCES MAZIARZ '63, Co-Editors

Sororities Entertain Prominent Guests

Pi Beta Phi

This week, the Pi Phi's have had the pleasure of a visit from their Province President, Mrs. Phillip Adams. She arrived Sunday evening, there was a brief coffee hour held after the housemeeting, during which the girls had a chance to become better acquainted with Mrs. Adams. On Tuesday afternoon, there was a tea given in her honor which housemothers and sorority presidents attended.

Pi Phi has quite a few practice teachers this semester—seven in all. Marcia Frost, Marcia Howard, Judith Kelley, Patricia Kraft, Debbie Read, Bonnie Scally and Ginny Venti all seem to be enjoying this new experience a great deal.

The Pi Phi's would like to thank AGR for the enjoyable exchange supper they had before Thanksgiving vacation.

Alpha Chi Omega

The sisters of Alpha Chi thank the brothers of QTV for a great exchange last night. Everyone had a really great time!

The Alpha Chi's extend special congratulations this week to two of the houseboys. George Bejian was recently elected treasurer of Zeta Nu and Tom Antonucci was recently elected president of Zeta Nu.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Hats are off to the Kappa swimmers who placed 4th in the inter-dorm and sorority swimmeet held November 14th.

The Kappas thank the brothers of AEPi for the exchange supper November 15th and also the brothers of TEP for Wednesday night's supper.

Sigma Delta Tau

The SDT's were proud to have the Lederles as dinner guests before vacation for a most enjoyable meal.

SDT would also like to thank the brothers of AGR for the spaghetti supper. It was lots of fun.

This weekend, the house will be in an uproar as the pledges move in and take over for their pledge weekend. Can't say the sisters are too happy about it all.

Mary Lyons Shows Spirit

From the halls of Mary Lyons comes much news of the past and present. Two weeks ago a Freshman tea was given. Dr. Southworth spoke on better study methods.

The never ending activity at the dorm has quickened with the on-coming Christman spirit. Not only are the girls planning for their annual dorm party, but have also added to their schedule a talk by Miss Wooliams about her native England, a candy drive to acquire money for a new television, and a "Twist and Trim" party with invited guests on December 17th.

Pinnings

Rosemary Kirchner, Sigma Kappa to John Wall, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alliance College.

Maddy LaMoth, Framingham St. College to Roger Cavanaugh, Theta Chi.

Barbara McDonough, Alpha Chi Omega to Roger Hardy, Phi Kappa Tau, William and Mary College.

Rochelle Simons, Sigma Delta Tau to Mel Nelson, Phi Epsilon Pi, Boston University, '58.

Marjorie St. Aubin, Pi Beta Phi to Bernie Murphy, Q.T.V.

Honor Given To Dr. Wertz

Mrs. Anne Wertz, a member of the home economics staff at U-Mass. and a well known authority in the field of nutrition, was recently honored by the Connecticut College for Women, New London.

Dr. Wertz, who received her A.B. degree from Connecticut College was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. Earlier this year she was named Commonwealth Professor of Home Economics here at UMass.

A 1948 recipient of the Ph.D. degree from UMass., and author of numerous articles, Dr. Wertz has also done work at Columbia University. She has received particular recognition for her work in vitamins and amino acids.

Dr. Wertz has been on the faculty since 1939. In the course of her research work she has collaborated with medical personnel, on dietary studies in pregnancy, and is the author of an Experiment Station bulletin on the subject.

Sorority Sing Competition To Be Sunday

This Sunday at three o'clock Bowker Auditorium will be the cite of the annual Inter-Sorority Sing. Eighteen girls from each house will fill the air with music. Each house is required to sing one show tune and one other song of their own choice.

Also on the program will be the sorority dramatization, better known as "the Dec." This will be done by one girl from each house. Their piece may be either serious or comical depending on the choice of the house. Those attending can certainly look forward to variety.

The newly formed Pan-Hel Chorus will make its first appearance.

First second and third places will be awarded in each category. The first place winners will receive a place to keep for the year.

Although this is a sorority sponsored activity, the public is welcome and urged to attend.

Winter Weather Brings Fashions

As the cold weather sets in with full force on the UMass. campus, many new fashions appear.

Tops on every girl's list this winter is the new fuzzy Cossacks. These may be obtained in a multitude of colors ranging from pure white to the frosted greens and blues to black. These are not only cute, but also help to avoid frost bitten ears. The best part of it all is that these are inexpensive enough to become a part of every college girl's wardrobe.

Also in fashion again are the "good ole" Loden coats, with navy blue being one of the most popular colors. Along with last year's short jackets the three quarter length Lodens are also appearing. Remember the Boy coats of high school days? They're coming back too.

Tip to our male readers—Girls are wearing their skirts no longer this year!

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Flip-Top box or King-size pack

UMass Harriers Perform Well As Michigan St. Wins IC4A Meet

by ABE SCHEINKER '62

The UMass cross country team had a busy weekend before Thanksgiving to finish off their 1961 season.

The recently crowned New England champions easily rolled over New Hampshire, 21-40, in a meet at Durham on Nov. 18. Bob Brouillet won his fifth race of the season, finishing in 23:59.2 over the 4.3 mile course. Jim Wrynn showed vast improvement while taking second place in 24:18. Dave Balch was fourth and Dick Blomstrom was sixth in what was little more than a warm-up for the IC4A meet.

The Redmen Warriors then journeyed to New York City for the Intercollegiate Assn. of Amateur Athletes of America meet. The IC4A is made of 65 colleges, most from the East and a few from the Midwest.

Although UMass did very well against the fine competition in the meet, it was a nightmare as far as cross country running goes. The combination of snow, rain, cold, and mud made footing treacherous over the rocky five mile course. Several competitors were injured in falls and all were drenched and mud-spattered.

UMass placed 12 in the team standing as Michigan State won its fifth title in the last six years. Twenty-four teams competed and the Redmen beat every New England school, proving their sectional title is no fluke.

Bob Brouillet again paced the Redmen as he placed 22nd, only a minute and one-half behind the winner, Steve Machooka of Cornell. Jim Wrynn, Dick Blomstrom, Dave Balch, and Ken O'Brien also scored for UMass in that order. Bob Avery finished right behind O'Brien in the 175-man race.

The top 15 teams: 1, Michigan State 82; 2, Penn. State 90; 3, Villanova 104; 4, Manhattan 129; 5, Army 189; 6, Princeton 195; 7, Cornell 221; 8, Syracuse 244; 9, LaSalle 256; 10, Fordham 278; 11, St. John's 286; 12, Massachusetts 372; 13, Providence 391; 14, Brown 394; 15, Delaware 410.

UM's Giddings Top Lifter At Eastern Championships

Three members of the UMass varsity track team competed in the Eastern States Power Weightlighting Championships held at the Boston YMCA on Nov. 18.

George Giddings, a shotputter on the team, was outstanding as he won the "best lifter of the meet" award in addition to capturing the heavyweight division title. The junior food technology major squatted with 490 pounds, bench pressed 375, and dead lifted 580.

The best lifter award is decided on the basis of a scoring system which takes into account the lifter's body weight. Giddings, who weighed in at 233, was an unusual winner since the award is generally won by a lifter in the lighter classes.

Giddings' 1445-pound total was 100 better than any reported in the nation for the three power lifts this year. Bob Bachus, 263 pound world 56-pound weight throw record holder and former Olympic hammer thrower, was second with 1280. Dick Ward, UMass hammer thrower and high jumper, and a Bachus pupil, was third in the heavyweight class. He had a 405 squat, a 240 bench press, and a 460 dead lift.

Abe Sheinker, also a UMass hammer thrower, squatted 320, bench pressed 200, and dead lifted 425 to finish 7th in lightheavyweight (198 pound) class. This division was won by Bob Ceccoli of Wyoming, Pa., with a 1290 total.

Giddings' bench press was his best ever and is believed to be a New England record. The meet was the first lifting competition for Ward and Sheinker, but both bettered personal marks in several of their lifts.

W.A.A. NEWS

by PEG BAGDON '63

An interdorm and sorority swim meet was held at the WPE pool on the Nov. 14. The winner was Chi Omega with 38 points and Leach a close second with 34 points. Pi Phi was third with 30 points while KKG and Johnson took fourth and fifth place, respectively. The individual standout was Ginny Quirk who won 2 events while the top relay teams were from Leach House.

Recently two UMass. students were chosen for the Northeast Team at the regional tournament held at Smith College. Jean Condon was selected as left wing on the third team while Peg Bagdon was chosen for the second team, as left halfback. These two girls attended the National Women's Field Hockey Tournament on Long Island from Nov. 22-26.

Winter sports are in full swing at the WPE building now.

Baker Team Bows to New Hampshire's Lambda Chi

Baker "A", the intramural champs of UMass., traveled to the University of New Hampshire recently to face Lambda Chi Alpha in what proved to be the roughest football game of the year. The New Hampshire team blanked Baker 13-0.

Baker received the opening kick in this nine-man version of touch football, but was forced to punt on their last down. The passing combination of George Poirier and Bobby Sullivan, unstoppable in campus contests, was thwarted by the solid rush of the N.H. linemen.

On the other hand, the great Baker defense, led by Frank Veneri, Bill Walsh, and Steve Johnson, had little trouble with the highly-touted Lambda Chi offense. The first half ended at a tight 0-0 score.

Baker put on a surge to open the second frame as Sullivan hit John Murphy to advance to the ten yard line. Here the rival defense held and took over on downs, L.C.A. then began another march, but this scoring bid was broken up by a Mike Pressler interception, Rich Baird throwing a fine block on the runback. Baker was still unable to move, however, and with two minutes left, the Baker bubble burst as Lambda Chi hit paydirt with a twenty-yard pass.

The final score came with less than a minute left in the game, when a N.H. back intercepted a long desperation pass and trotted into the end zone.

This defeat was a great moral victory for the Bakermen, as Lambda Chi had scored 148 points in six games, while allowing only one touchdown. Their previous low score was fourteen. Another big factor in the win was the field width; the field was only thirty yards wide, while Baker's plays were designed for a fifty-yard area.

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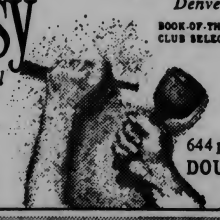

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Lussier and McCormick Head Redmen 1961 Football Statistics

Halfback Sam Lussier and quarterback John McCormick paced the University of Massachusetts varsity football statistics released this week by the UMass Sports Information Department.

Lussier, led the team in scoring with six touchdowns and 38 points and in rushing with 609 net yards. He was second in punt returns and kickoff returns and tied for third in pass receiving with six for 47 yards.

Co-Captain McCormick completed 50 of 107 passes for 562 yards and seven touchdowns. John's three-year varsity totals show 134 completions on 297 attempts for 1860 yards and 17 TD's. McCormick was also the top punter, averaging 39.9 yards on 27 punts, and led in pass interceptions with four for 70 yards.

Sophomore halfback Fred Lewis was second to Lussier in scoring with five touchdowns for 30 points and in rushing with 522 net yards. Lewis carried the most times, 125, and caught two passes for 58 yards and one TD. Senior halfback Jim Hickman led in punt returns with five for 77 yards and in kickoff returns with 10 for 261 yards.

Place-kicking specialist John Bamberry was the team's third highest scorer with 28 points. Bamberry successfully converted 13 of 16 extra-points and connected on five of ten field goal attempts. In his two varsity years "Bumps" made 36 of 40 extra point boots.

Sophomore fullback Ken Palm was third in rushing with 289 yards net and a fine average of 6.1 per carry. Junior fullback Art Perdigao averaged 6.2 per carry and netted 111 yards.

In pass receiving, junior end Paul Majeski, although missing two games and playing sparsely in two others, caught 11 passes for 111 yards and three tallies. Senior end Ed Forbush snared 9 aerials for 93 yards and one score, while junior halfback Ken Kezer grabbed six for 88 yards and two TD's.

Senior tackle Bob Foote paced the linemen with four fumble recoveries, one of which he carried six yards for a touchdown. Foote also made the ECAC Major team of the week twice, while guard John Kozaka recovered three fumbles and made the ECAC team twice, also.

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SPORTSENSE

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor

Although the University of Maine kept up its chain of squeaker victories to nudge the Redmen out of the Bean Pot winner's circle, it is obvious that the UMass squad is on its way to bigger and better days.

Taking a look at the record books, we can see a new trend in Redmen football. This has been the first time since 1934 and '35 that the team has put a pair of winning seasons back to back. The team, finishing with a 5-4 slate in the roughest grid slate in UMass history, remained on the winning track after last year's 7-2 mark, and smashed a few jinxes in doing so. Rhode Island and UConn saw themselves smothered under the UM attack in the same year, something which has never happened before. UConn, beaten by the Redmen for the first time since 1954, also gave the team their first Homecoming victory since that same year.

Head Coach Vic Fusia's preseason problem of lack of depth finally materialized late in the season, becoming obvious at the Boston University game which the Redmen lost in the final minutes of play. The nemesis was further increased during the Crusader skirmish in which Dick Eger, John Kozaka and John McCormick were injured, making things tough for the team during both the New Hampshire and Maine contests.

The final outlook is optimistic. The spirit of the team and of the campus in general is an indication of future grid success, and Coach Fusia is looking for good time next year.

The Maine Bears, putting together their second YanCon championship, couldn't have cut things any finer than they did. The Bruins won over Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and UMass by a total of eight points. The Redmen, on the other hand, had not scored more than one touchdown per game in the last three games before entering Maine territory, and the lack of depth and costly errors (errors which they had not made throughout the season) again held them to only one tally.

Looking back on pre-season forecasts, it's interesting to note that nearly every prediction saw the UConns as winding up on top of the Yankee Conference heap. The Huskies had one of their worst seasons ever.

UMass fans will turn to basketball now, as the Terriers from University invade the Redmen hunting grounds Wednesday night. After early-bird views it looked as if the B.U. squad would be quite powerful this year, but Coach John Burke has been having this problems since then. The first big man in years for the Terriers, Dick Moreshead (6'8") developed rheumatic fever and dropped out of school for the year. Larry Isenberg, last year's top scorer for B.U., ran into some personal problems and dropped out early in the first semester.

There is one bright spot for Coach Burke however. Larry McNulty, a former record holder in high school and holder of the rebounding and sophomore scoring record at Brandeis, has transferred to Boston University and will be seeing starting action at the center spot.

Ann August

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ODDS & ENDS

AMCOP

Members of the Amherst Community Opera Company are urged to attend Wednesday night's meeting in the Library of the Amherst Regional High School at 8. Those who are also in the Amherst Community Band may come to the meeting during their rehearsal break. This annual meeting is very important in that officers and the key committees are elected.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now accepting applications for graduate scholarships for the 1962-63 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from $1,260 to $2,700.

The awards are for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, and advertising and media research. In addition to these grants, the department also appoints some research assistants.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. February 8 is the deadline for completing applications.

Mili Ball . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ballroom Industry for having a band of neat appearance, providing a wholesome form of entertainment and top quality of danceable music."

Tickets for Mili Ball are now on sale at the lobby counter of the S.U. Only 700 tickets are available, and they are being sold on a first come, first served basis.

I wish to thank everyone for their kindness during my hospitalization.

Carol Johnson

Alumni Series VII

Waugh Plays Major Role In Success Of American Agricultural Programs

Agricultural Economics: Class President (1, 2,); Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (1); Student Committee for 50h Anniversary (1); Y.M.C.A. Delegate to Des Moines Conference (2); Nominating Committee (2); Assistant Manager Varsity Football (3); Class Smoker Committee (3); Informal Committee (3); Soph-Senior Hop Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Interfraternity Conference (2, 3); Agricultural Economics Club (3); Chairman of Class Nominating Committee (3); Honor Council Committee (2); Kappa Sigma.

"The success story of American Agriculture is unmatched in history in fulfilling human needs of food and fiber!" These words of Agricultural Secretary Freeman emphasize the important roles of Department of Agriculture employees in this tremendous success story.

Waugh Has Leading Role

One employee who has had a leading role in this achievement is Dr. Frederick V. Waugh, '22, director of the economic and statistical analysis division of the Economic Research Service. During the past two years Dr. Waugh has received two important honors. In 1960, the Social Science Research Council gave him its Distinguished Research Award in Governmental Affairs, enabling him to spend a year making an independent study of the management of agricultural surpluses. In 1961 the U.S. Department of Agriculture gave him its Distinguished Service Award.

Nationally known for promoting the importance of the expanding markets as a means of maintaining farm income, Dr. Waugh has been with the Department of Agriculture for 33 years. He also has played an important role in the development of food distribution programs including the Food Stamp Plan, a program recently inaugurated in eight areas of chronic unemployment.

FREDERICK V. WAUGH

Dr. Waugh has been a leader in the Econometric Society and the American Farm Economics Association for a number of years.

Leads Agricultural Groups

In one of his early jobs he succeeded William Munson, class of 1905, as the Director of the Massachusetts Division of Markets. He was secretary of the New England Research Council from 1928 to 1932 and was one of the original staff of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

Author of Many Publications

He is author and co-author of a number of articles, publications, and books on statistical methods and economic subjects, and he is active in several professional associations.

Dr. Waugh was on campus in October of this year to talk to Professor Blackmore's Seminar in Agricultural Economics.

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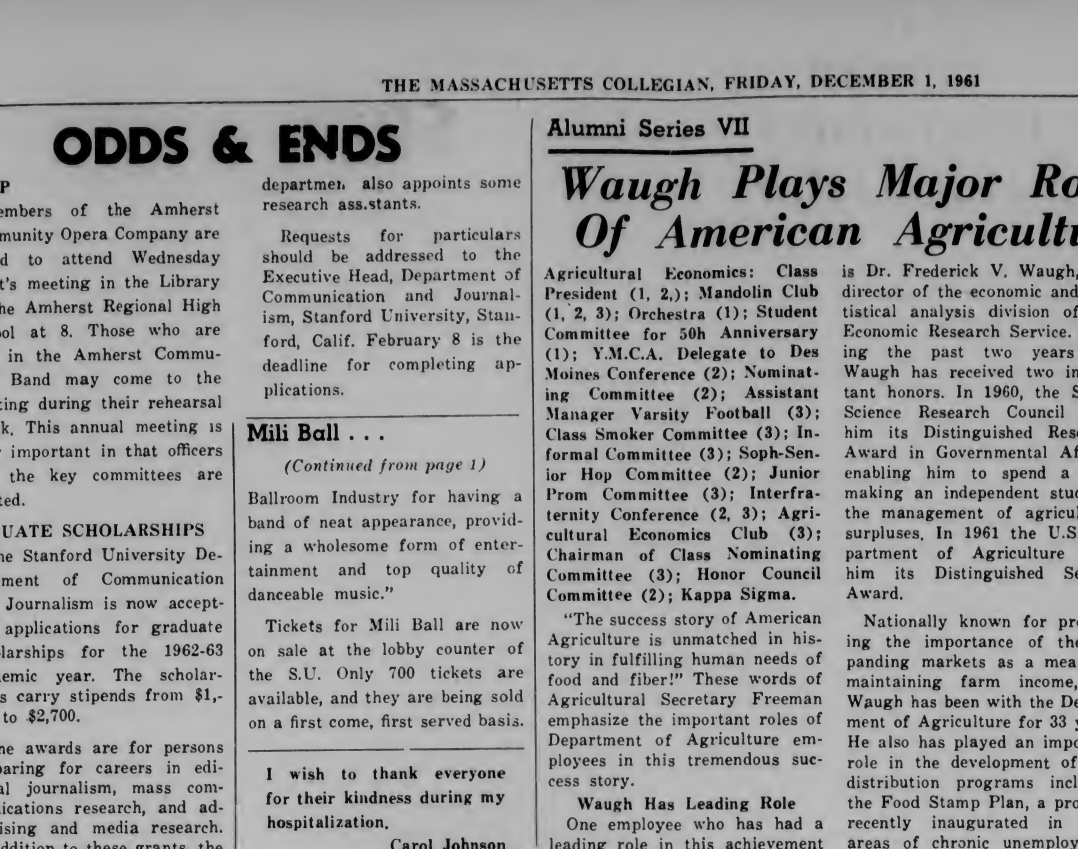

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Clements Discusses Senate From 'Inside'

by ANN MILLER '64

"The U.S. Senate is at times one of the most dramatic institutions on the face of the earth—and at times the least," stated Senator Earle Clements in opening his public lecture last Thursday night in the Middldesex room of the S.U. His speech, "Congressional Organization: A Senator's View," was the second in a series of four that he is giving on campus this semester.

Students may wonder, he noted, how 535 men, with differing interests, could ever get any legislation through. Certainly the great mass of members cannot give personal attention to each of the thousands of bills which come in he said.

Business is conducted because of the work done in the committee room, he said, calling the committee system one of the most important facets of Congressional organization.

To emphasize this point he called Cal Hayden of Arizona one of the most important men in the Senate, because of the work-horse load he carries in committee. Hayden, Clements asserted, "is one of the most effective members in committee . . . never says anything on the floor."

"Traditions and practices established over the years . . . I would say are of paramount importance to both houses . . . in fact tradition and custom may be more important than rules."

The Speaker of the House has probably more power than any other person except the President, simply in the carrying out of his duties as speaker, asserted Clements. "He has the gavel."

As one example of the Speaker's power, the ex-majority leader explained, "I don't believe I've heard a presiding officer explain his position but once."

He told of when Maine's Reed was Speaker and having difficulty in getting members present at a meeting to declare themselves present for purposes of a quorum. Said Clements, "Reed wrote his own set of rules."

"When you go over to the Senate, you don't find anyone that near equals the power of the Speaker in the House . . . you expect the president of the Senate to be totally impartial . . . On the other hand, the president of the Senate . . . has some political usefullness and strength . . . only he can't' work at it on the floor."

Clements' next lecture will be Thursday, December 7, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. The topic will be "Congress, Pressure Groups and the Public Interest".

Lambda Delta Phi Becomes National Sorority At U. R. I.

The initiation of a new national sorority, Lambda Delta Phi, took place at the University of Rhode Island Saturday afternoon. The chapters initiated were the Alpha chapter from UMass, Beta from the University of Rhode Island, and Delta from Boston University. The University of Minnesota will be initiated separately.

As stated in the constitution, Lambda Delta Phi is founded on the belief in "'the intrinsic worth and dignity of the individual, regardless of cultural, racial, and religious backgrounds."

Douglas M. Richter, Springfield Esso sales supervisor, presents Wayne J. Fowles '62, Douglas J. McVeigh '65, and Jonathan Goldthwaite '64 with $200 checks.

These checks are received annually by the recipient during the four years he is in college and awarded to individuals outstanding in 4-H activity and scholastic aptitude.

Not present is John Reisen, Esso scholarship winner from the class of '63.

The impetus towards the formation of Lambda Delta Phi was the desire of a local sorority, Phi Delta Nu, to form a national based on ideals similar to their own.

At the invitation of Phi Delta Nu other interested local sororities attended a convention at the University last summer. At this convention the new constitution, name, and pin were decided upon.

Elected as the National Officers of the new sorority were: president: Mrs. Paul Knight, UMass.; vice-president: Miss Lora Hagglund, Univ. of Minn.; secretary: Miss Anne Galloway, Boston University; and treasurer: Miss Marilyn Bennett, UMass.

Ceremonies at U.R.I. began with a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. From 1:30 until 4 p.m. the charter was accepted and the installation of members, pledges, officers, honorary members, and alumnae took place. To conclude the events a formal banquet was held at the Smith Manor in Rhode Island.

The main speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Paul Knight, the national president.

Invited guests included the advisors to the chapters, Assistant Dean of Women Mrs. Gonon from UMass, and the Dean of Women from U.R.I.

AID Must Be Suited To Country—Hawkins

by MARCIA VOIKOS '63

"In the 'Decade of Development' Kennedy's new foreign aid program (AID) must stress long-term-loans repayable in dollars," stated Prof. Everett Hawkins of the Mount Holyoke economics department in a lecture given last Thursday in the Student Union.

In commenting on Kennedy's new AID program, Prof. Hawkins discussed the success of the post-war Marshall Plan as a European Recovery Program which helped to stem the spread of communism in Europe.

Not Applicable To Asia

"But the Marshall Plan can't be applied to the emerging nations of Asia and Africa," he said, "because we can't expect development and recovery to move as fast as it did in Europe—this will be a longer process—unlike Europe, they lack the necessary technology and manpower—and they must repay these loans, whereas the Marshall Plan was strictly a recovery program.

"Neither can the Point Four technical assistance program be used to cut foreign aid expenses," he continued. "More training means more industries and factories — which means more requests for money from the U.S."

Hawkins went on to say that the new AID program stresses a unified administration based on continuity and cooperation of the many separate agencies.

Countries Still Unsettled

"I was in four different agencies in four years," he added. "If you think I was confused, the country I was in was even more baffled. Moreover, we must be aware that some of these countries are still unsettled politically and are not yet ready to take on the Five-Year Plans.

"The AID program must separate the military from economic development," he continued. "These new countries don't want to identify themselves with a military situation."

The success of Kennedy's program will lie in the following necessary conditions:

(1) The U.S. must change its image to the rest of the rest of the world. "Colonialism is dead" and we must make our position clear.

(2) We must realize that many of the new countries don't want to participate in the cold-war struggle. Hawkins cited the U.S. isolation policy after the Revolutionary War as indicative of our reluctance to involve ourselves in the European struggle for power.

"The new administration can't treat all these countries alike," he concluded, "but must consider the political and social background of each one."

Foster To Speak To Watershed Group About Land Use Potential on Dec. 5

"Land use potential in our watershed" will be the subject of a talk by Prof. John H. Foster of UMass at the Dec. 5 meeting of Westfield River Watershed Association at Grange Hall in Huntington.

Dinner Planned

Association members, their families and the public are invited. A dinner at 6:30 will precede the program, with Friday the deadline for reservations.

A Rhode Island native, where he grew up on a farm, Prof. Foster is a Cornell University graduate who has advanced degrees from that institution and has been in the deparment of agriculture and food economics at UMass since 1957. He is doing research work on land use in Massachusetts. Prior to becoming associated with UMass, he made a study of land use and agricultural change brought about by construction of the S. Lawrence Seaway.

"His talk is one which should interest many in our watershed, including landowners, civic leaders, municipal officials, sportsmen and recreational interests," an association spokesman said Tuesday. "Proposals Prof. Foster may advance for utilizing land and water to offset a declining agriculture economy in many communities will be welcomed by assessors and tax collectors also,"

Directors To Meet

The association's directors will have their quarterly meeting after Prof. Foster's talk, with members invited to attend. The agenda includes adoption of recommendations to the state Department of Public Health relative to classification of the Westfield River and its tributaries in reference to pollution, consideration of projects for major attention next year, discussion of an association policy statement, adoption of a budget and plans for renewing and expanding memberships.

The association also announced a conservation education committee is developing a program to help stimulate greater interest in the area's natural resources among school pupils.

Mili Ball Queens To Grace ROTC Tanks—If O.K. Given

If the UMass maintenance department gives its okay, a platoon of tanks will rumble into the driveway in front of the S.U. Wednesday. But the best part will be when the tanks leave for the stables at 4 p.m., as five Mili Ball Queen finalists climb into the turrets to take command of the vehicles.

The girls, dressed in fatigues, will give the orders which will take them on an armored tour of campus including a spin up Ellis Dr. to the Dining Commons where they'll turn right down Rte. 116, go to the lights and make another right turn, down Ellis Dr. to the Cage, and finally to the stables.

Riding in the tanks will be Jeanne Mullaney, Sheila Ryan, Joan Werner, Sue Lydon, and Marilyn Anderson who will direct their drivers along the route.

The drivers fortunately will not be strangers to tank travel since they will be members of the ROTC Corps including Capt. Huggins, lead tank driver and coordinator, Capt. Lesley, Capt. Williams, Capt. Murray, and SFC Mason.

The armored foray is part of a promotion for Mili Ball ticket sales. Tickets are on sale at the lobby counter until Friday.

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--LETTERS--

To the Editor:

For someone who is "glad to be in R.O.T.C." you do not seem to be very concerned about learning what is presented to you in your ROTC class. If you had been paying attenion to the film you quoted in your article in Friday's Collegian, *you would have seen that the missile in the film was a Hound Dog missile, and not the Skybolt, which is not as yet in the Air Force inventory. Your close attention to your instructor and to other previous films would have shown you that NO ONE MAN activates or is allowed near a nuclear weapon. This is to eliminate the factor of human error which would, as you put it, "get the damn holocaust over with." Every nuclear weapon contained in our missiles and bombers can be "armed" only by more than one member of the crew, and while well on the way to enemy territory, in the event of war. No one man has complete control over one of these missiles or bombers, thus creating a safeguard if one man should "crack," and try to start a war.*

If something in ROTC opened your eyes to the need for disarmament it must have been the bell ending the class. You should know that it takes hundreds of thousands of people to maintain peace in this troubled world, in the form of a strong military force, because that is what our enemies fear most. But contrary to this, it takes only one man, namely Mr. Khrushchev, to say "NO!", and ruin all hopes of disarmament. I do believe, however, that disarmament of some sort is a possibility, but even if this country had a million people working on the problem, it will not be solved until Mr. Khrushchev wants it to be, and agrees to a sensible disarmament plan. Until that disarmament plan is agreed upon, a strong military force must continue to be built up to serve as a deterrent and to give this country something to bargain with in future disarmament talks.

The ROTC program that you are glad to be in, Mr. Cheren, provided trained officers to serve in the services which keep this country free. That is why you should be glad you're in ROTC.

Dick Guzowski '64

Collegiate Courtesy

To the Editor:

One of the first things a child learns is courtesy. I believe it is assumed that by the time we reach "college-level maturity," we are sufficiently schooled in the social amenities. Of the students, I find this to be a correct assumption, for the most part.

However, it behooves me to say that this assumption is incorrect when applied to certain members of the staff. I am referring to an incident involving a secretary employed by the English department.

The incident to which I refer did not actually involve me, but I was present at the time. A student knocked on the door, and when admitted to the office politely asked directions to the German department. The secretary responded with a sharp, rude answer, something like "Why don't you read signs?" and then turned her back on the student.

The incident was minor, of course, but if the staff does not exhibit respect for the student they certainly cannot expect respect in return.

We have come to the University for an education. --- Are next year's prospective Freshmen to be met with such an obvious lack of it? I hope not!

Paul E. Kaplan '65

The Excellence 'Kick'

Excellence is a fine and noble ambition. The aspirations to Excellence should be nurtured carefully and the achievement of Excellence should be rewarded. But Excellence can be carried so far that it blinds the individual(s) involved to all that is below that level. The University is currently in serious danger of losing control of its mascot—Excellence. Excellence can be like a loving pet and mascot; or it also can become a blind, raving dog. Louis T. Benezet, president of Colorado College, has said, Excellence is in danger of being manhandled, like the word Democracy. It might even end up as a property of the reactionaries, such as befell the word Americanism in some circles."

The most recent moved toward Excellence was the Administration's threat to Adelphia to raise its standards or else be relegated to a service organization's status. The fact is, Adelphia would lose at least two of its members and two others would make it by only one tenth of a point if the new standards were applied to the present ten members. The two who would not make the society hold the two most prominent positions on campus. It adds up to another move on the part of the University in refusing to recognize anything but academic Excellence.

The University expects its Senate to convene, its *Collegian* **to publish, its Index to print, its radio station to broadcast, and its athletic teams to win. The University also expects the Senators, Editors, Station Managers, and Captains to earn enough money on their own time to pay their way through the University. The University also expects that if you want recognition for any of your efforts, you will have to achieve Excellence in your studies at the same time. And the University expects more than it gives.**

Many large Universities and colleges offer scholarships to those students holding time-consuming campus positions which serve the collegiate community. UMass offers none—unless you are among the few who are able to apply for a scholarship, at which time you are measured by an academic ruler (i.e., by cumulative average ABOVE the top one-third of your class). Thus, many students are forced to take paying jobs along with their campus positions. What happens? Naturally, in most cases their marks go down. The President of the Student Senate, the Editor of the Index, the Collegian's Editor-in-chief and four of his page editors, the President of Adelphia, and WMUA's Station Manager and Program Director all HAVE TO work in order to stay in the University. And five of the above nine are not in the top one-third of their classes. Is it any wonder?

There are ONLY THREE seniors in the Student Senate, ONLY SIX seniors on the *Collegian*, **and ONLY THREE seniors on WMUA. Certainly this shows that by senior year, students realize that their services are not appreciated and, for the most part, go unnoticed amid the pennants of Excellence flying in front of the South College.**

If the present trend continues, the realization of how far behind UMass is in dealing with student service positions and their needs will pass from the senior class to the junior class and right on down the line. Does the University have any idea of how much money it would cost to handle the communication work now done by the Collegian and WMUA? Or the budget problems of the Senate? Either UMass should broaden its view on what Excellence is or it should subsidize its student service officers in order that they may attain the present status of academic Excellence without holding an outside job.

Presently, the *Collegian* **is polling 120 American universities and colleges in order to find out how many offer incentives or subsidy to its student leaders. Until our queries are answered, we will continue to print more editorials on this topic and will welcome all Letters to the Editor on the subject.**

Changing Times by Mike Palter

Dominican Republic—Part 2

Recently, the United States, in a move which was regarded by some as a righteous act in the cause of fredom, effectively intervened in the Dominican Republic. According to the New York *Times*, (Dec. 1) President Kennedy took this action because he wanted to see the Dominicans set up "the kind of government which will permit the Dominican People to control their own destiny."

Thus, the President self-righteously carries the "white man's burden." How proud we should be that the United States stands able and ready to define and effect democratic processes throughout the world! Then again, are we so able? Let's look at the Dominican Republic.

• At this moment, tanks roll through Santo Domingo. Apparently President Balaguer, a Trujillo appointee, feels that these are necessary to prevent takeover by Fidelistas. Balaguer has not, however, explained why so many of the Dominican People are rising against him. Can they all be Fidelistas?

Do you suppose that the United States, under the guise of an almost religious dedication to freedom, has found it feasible to support a despot?

N.Y. *Times* (Oct. 29)—"Almost daily soldiers, policemen and the regime's hoodlums shoot at shouting crowds of oppositionists or beat them up with clubs."

As of Dec. 3, a general strike against the regime of President Balaguer, "was still widely effective despite extraordinary efforts by the Government and armed forces to break it." By "extraordinary efforts," we must assume that this means clubbing, and an occasional murder or two!

In addition, the Government troops have apparently found it necessary to curb women-demonstrators (perhaps under the assumption that they also are Fidelistas!) If you're interested, you might want to glance at page three of the *Times* (Dec. 3). The caption under an extremely interesting photo reads (among other things): "Several Women were wounded by troops who opened fire and hurled fragmentation grenades at paraders."

Thus, it is important to know why intelligent people laugh when Tad Szulc (*Times*—Oct. 29) says: "Yet, it is in these incredible, paradoxical and chaotic conditions that democracy is beginning to be reborn in the Dominican Republic after a long and bleak night of oppression."

Of course, in this confusion, not one has said what is reasonably obvious (in the moral sense), namely, that the United States has absolutely no right of intervention. While on the one hand Kennedy talks of allowing people to "control their own destiny," the United States intervenes on the other. Thus, one question comes to mind: Who's kidding who?

ODDS & ENDS

CENTENNIAL BLAZERS
Class of '63 blazers are still on sale at the University Store.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
Prof. Wallace Kirkpatrick of the George Washington University School of Law would like to meet with students who are interested in studying law. Students may talk with him between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the Norfolk Room of the S.U. on Monday, Dec. 4.

RUSSIAN CHORAL GROUP
A Russian choral group is being organized on campus; all interested students are invited to come to a meeting of the Russian Club on Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the S.U. for further information.

TRIM-A-LIMB PARTY
A nine foot high balsam fir will be brought into the S.U. Lobby on Friday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to help decorate. Refreshments will be served.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobacconists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and *an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing*—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had

"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; $2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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* * *

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Spielman, Davis Receive Land-Grant Assignments

Two top administrators of the College of Agriculture at UMass have been named to important committees for 1962 by the American Land-Grant College College Association, which met recently in Kansas City, Mo.

Arless A. Spielman, dean of agriculture, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and director of Cooperative Extension, was named to the State Experiment Stations Committee on Organization and Policy and elected to the Executive Committee of the Agricultural Division. The executive committee is responsible for curriculum and research policy in colleges of agriculture.

Named To Senate

Dr. Spielman also was one of three representatives named to the Senate of the Land-Grant Association to represent the division of agriculture. The Senate is a high level, policy-forming unit.

Lloyd H. Davis, associate director of Cooperative Extension in the College of Agriculture, was appointed to five important committee posts including the Extension Committee on Organization and Policy, and to the Extension Marketing Committee which advises the U.S. Department of Agriculture and 51 Extension Services in the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Will Serve As Advisor

Dr. Davis also will serve as advisor to the Northeast Extension Farm Management Committee which coordinates programs in farm management among the 12 northeastern states.

He was named to the National Extension Farm Policy Committee, set up to assist the 51 state Extension Services in developing programs concerned with national policies affecting agriculture, and was designated a member of the Extension Administrative Management Training Committee concerned with in-service training of Extension administrators. Prior recognition came to Dr. Davis when he was recently appointed secretary of the Northeast Extension Directors' Committee.

ORTHODOX CLUB

Christmas Party

Tues., Dec. 5

W.P.E. — 8-10:30 p.m.

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San Diego (Calif.) *Union*

Lodge to Talk On Challenge Of '60's Wed.

The four-college Young Republican Clubs will sponsor a lecture by George Cabot Lodge, former Assistant Secretary of Labor for International Affairs, at Amherst College on Wednesday, Dec. 6. Lodge, often mentioned as a possible Republican choice to run for the Senate seat vacated by Kennedy, is the son of former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

George Lodge held several positions, including Director of Information at the Department of Labor before being named Assistant Secretary for International Affairs by President Eisenhower in 1958.

A graduate of Harvard, he is married and has five children. He served with the Navy during World War II.

Lodge's lecture on "The Challenge of the Sixties," will be given in Mead Auditorium on the Amherst campus at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

A New Yorker boarded a Greyhound bus in Butte, Mont., and politely asked the driver if smoking was permissible.

"Mister," he replied, "this is Montana. If you've got two good fists, *anything* is permissible."

Four-Colleges To Participate In Broadcast On 'Review'

A special program, "The Massachusetts Review Meets the Critics," will be broadcast on the Educational Radio Network (ERN) Tuesday Dec. 5 at 9 p.m. Listeners in the Western Massachusetts area may hear the program via WFCR-FM (88.5), the educational station supported by Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and UMass.

Participating in the December 5 program will be Denis Johnston, chairman of the theatre and speech department at Smith and an instructor at Mount Holyoke; Ramon Ruiz, a spepcialist in Latin-American affairs and member of the Smith history department; Jules Chametsky, assistant professor of English at UMass and managing editor of *The Massachusetts Review;* and Elliot Offner of the Smith art department. Miss Doris Abramson of the UMass speech department will be moderator of the program. Vincent Brann, Four-College Radio Program Coordinator and a member of the Smith theatre and speech department, is its producer.

The *Massachusetts Review*, a literary quarterly magazine of international reknown was first established in 1959 by several faculty members of UMass. It is now a four-college magazine supported by Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke and the University, with members of the four faculties serving as contributors and editorial advisers.

The Educational Radio Network (ERN), which will broadcast the program over its 6 stations extending from Boston to Washington, D.C., started its operation in early November. The network represents 20 educational and cultural institutions in the northeast area of the country.

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UMass Hoop Season Opens Wednesday Against Terriers

The UMass varsity basketball team opens its 23-game schedule Wednesday night when it hosts the Terriers from Boston University at 8:15 p.m. in the Cage.

With eight members of his 12-man squad inexperienced, Coach Matt Zunic has had his problems trying to find a starting combination. To add to the situation, sophomore guard Jim Painten has been dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons. Painten was the third highest scorer on last year's frosh squad and figured to be an important cog in this winter's machinery.

SCRIMMAGES GAIN EXPERIENCE

Scrimmages with Army and Fordham have provided the Redmen with some much-needed game experience. "We learned a lot from the scrimmages," states Coach Zunic, "which should help us in our early season games."

Zunic stated that the probable starting lineup for the opener with B.U. would include Captain Kirk Leslie (6'5", Pittsfield) and Roger Twichell (6'5", Westfield, N.J.) at the forwards, Don Black (6'8", Athol) at center, and Charlie La Pier (6'2", Worcester) and Don Laakso (6'4", Norwood) in the backcourt. Both Twitchell and Laakso are sophomores.

Head Coach John Burke at B.U. has also had his manpower problems. Dick Morehead, 6'8 soph. and Larry Isenberg, last year's leading scorer, have both dropped out of school. But center Larry McNulty, 6'5 transfer from Brandeis, will give Burke a capable pivot man, and speedy guard Mike Cotton is a good playmaker. The Terriers will also rely on promising sophomore Adam Florczak, a 6'3 forward, for rebounding strength.

REDMEN WON LAST YEAR

The Redmen edged the Terriers, 61-59, last year in Boston, however B.U. leads in the all-time series with 17 wins compared to 11 UMass victories. The series originated in 1904, was interrupted several times, but has been a regular rivalry since 1951.

Prior to the Redmen-B.U. contest, the UMass frosh hoopsters will take on Worcester Junior College at 6:15.

Coach Jack Leaman will send a 17-man squad into action, containing five out-of-staters, from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Washington, D.C.

Student I.D. cards, or $1.50 will be required for admission to the double-bill.

EXPECTS OVERFLOW

Coach Zunic is expecting an overflow crowd for this important opener. When asked about his squad's chances of grabbing the YanCon title from defending champion Rhode Island, Zunic said "We'll be right in there scrappin'."

Swim Squads Will Begin Seasons at M.I.T.'s Pool

by KIM WALLACE '64

The Massachusetts swimming squads will begin their season on Dec. 6 as they swim against MIT in Boston. The varsity squad is weakened considerably this year as many fine swimmers of last season are not out for the team.

Some of the top performers this season are as follows: freestyle—Chiras, O'Neil, Rothchild, Coffey, and Rutkowski, the captain, who is said to be ailing. The backstrokers should be Jim Coffey and also Bruce Morton, who stands a very good chance of breaking the school record in the 200 backstroke. His pre-seasonal times have been only one-third of a second from the record. Butterfliers and individual men will be O'Neil, Grant, and Morton; the breastrokers being John Grypko, Don Grant and Dave Desjardins.

The mermen team has quite a few good swimmers, but it lacks depth in all events and should suffer considerably for this at MIT, not to mention the fact that they have no diver out for the squad.

The freshman team has a great deal of strength this year with such hopefuls as John Francis, Charles Monnier, Dan Omera, John Daly, and Ted O'Sullivan.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Dec. 6 vs. MIT Away 8:30
Dec. 13 vs. Wesleyan Home 4:00
Jan. 5 vs. W.P.I. Home 7:30
Jan. 8 vs. Amherst Away 7:00
Jan. 12 vs. Coast Guard Away 4
Feb. 9 vs. Holy Cross Home 7:00
Feb. 14 vs UConn Home 7:30
Feb. 21 vs. R.P.I. Away 4:00
Feb. 27 vs. Tufts Home 8:15
March 9, 10, N.E.I.S.A. at New Haven

Annual Sports Banquet Honors Letterwinners

Fifty-seven varsity letterwinners were honored Thursday evening at the University of Massachusetts Annual Fall Sports Banquet held in the Student Union Building.

Special awards were presened to Cross Country Coach Bill Footrick and his squad in recognition of their excellent season that was climaxed by winning the Yankee Conference and New England Intercollegiate Team Championships as well as eight out of ten dual meets. Sophomore Robert Brouillet of Phillipston received the Llewellyn L. Derby Trophy for his outstanding contributions to the squad during the past season.

Head Football Coach Vic Fusia presented the two individual football awards, the Allen Leon Pond Medal and William T. Evans Memorial Trophy, to Richard Eger and David Harrington, respectively. The coach also paid tribute to the entire squad for its unselfish efforts which resulted in a winning season for the Redmen.

The Maurice Suher Soccer Award was presented by the donor to David Amundsen of Medford, captain of the 1961 squad. Speakers during the festivities included Roger O'Gara, Sports Editor of the Berkshire Eagle, Dr. William Field, Dean of Students at the University, and Warren McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Director of Athletics.

Davis, Ferguson and Romig Are All-America Repeaters

Two backs and a guard have been named for the second consecutive year in the East dominated 1961 All-American Team announced today by the American Football Coaches Association.

Halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse, Fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, and Colorado's be-where-the-ball-is guard Joe Romig are repeat members of the nation's Original All-American Team, now sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company. First, second, and third squads are selected by ballots of the 2,000 college and university coaches who are members of the Association.

The first team, announced by Association President Jack Curtice, Stanford head coach, includes:

Ends—Bob Mitinger, Penn State
Gary Collins, Maryland
Tackles—Bill Neighbors, Ala.
Bob Bell, Minnesota
Guards—Joe Romig, Colorado
Roy Winston, Louisiana State
Center—Alex Kroll, Rutgers
Quarterback—Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State
Halfbacks—Ernie Davis, Syracuse
Jim Saxton, Texas
Fullback—Bob Ferguson, Ohio State

Ferguson was the runaway choice for fullback, polling 89 per cent of the votes cast at that posion. Davis topped the halfbacks, and Gabriel earned quarterback honors in a close three-way duel with John Hadl of Kansas and Pat Trammell of Alabama.

Three times during the season, the coaches added nominations to the pre-season list of All-America candidates. Final voting was completed at the season's end. Selection of the 1961 squad for the All-America—which was started in 1889 by Walter Camp—was based on careful evaluation of each player's season performance, including the slow motion analysis of many game movies. Widespread exchange of game movies gave all coaches and the 24-member All-America Review Board maximum opportunity to select the outstanding players from distant as well as nearby areas.

The All-America eleven will meet for the first time on Sunday, December 3, in New York.

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SHULTON

Redmen '61 Cross Country Team Finishes With Best Slate Ever

by ABE SHEINKER '62

Coach Bill Footrick guided the UMass cross country team to its best season in the school's history this fall. Since Footrick came to the University in 1954, its cross country teams have steadily improved. He's had only one losing season, that being his first. His past three season's records are 6-2, 6-2, and 8-2, and his overall record now stands at 39-18. In 1957, the squad was undefeated.

This year the Redmen Harriers not only compiled an 8-2 slate, but they also won both the Yankee Conference and New England Championships. It was their second straight conference title and the sixth time in the past seven years they have been in the Yan-Con top three. In their second year of IC4A competition, they took 12th place out of 24 top Eastern teams.

Strong depth was the key to the Harriers' successful season. It takes five men to win a cross country meet and the fifth man is just as important as the first. The Redmen always had five good men because eight were fighting for those five places.

Bob Brouillet led the team in every meet, but Dave Balch, Jim Wrynn, and Dick Blomstrom were never far behind him. The fifth spot was usually a battle among Gene Colburn, Ken O'Brien, Bob Avery and Charlie Proctor. Thus, when one man had a bad day, another had a good one.

Brouillet, a sophomore who set many records in track and cross country as a freshman, had a great season. In dual meets, he won five races, and had two seconds and one third place. Two of the men who beat him in dual competition became his victims in the New England meet, in which he was third. He set a course record to win the Yankee Conference title and was 22nd in the all-east EC4A meet. One of his greatest accomplishments was beating every member of Army's highly rated team in a practice meet.

Brouillet was awarded the Derby trophy as the outstanding runner of the season, an unusual distinction for a sophomore.

Balch, top Redman of 1960, had another good year, but just had to take a back seat to his younger teammate. A "pressure" runner, he was at his best in the big ones, the Yankee Conference and N.E. meets.

Blomstrom never has run a bad race—he's that consistent. Wrynn really hit his stride late in the season, just in time for the big meets where he pushed and even outran Balch and Blomstrom.

Looking ahead to next year, Coach Footrick should be optimistic; LaMarre is the only man on the team who will be graduating this June.

The 1961 record (low score wins):

U.M. 20, Coast Guard 40, Hartford 80
U.M. 15, Union 50
U.M. 29, Maine 37, Northeastern 61
U.M. 27, Connecticut 42, B.U. 71
Harvard 21, U.M. 36
Yankee Conference, U.M. 42, Maine 46, R.I. 79, UConn 90, Vt. 108, UNH 110.
Springfield 26, UM 29
N.E. Championships, U.M. winner 101
U.M. 21, New Hampshire 40
IC4A, U.M. 12th
(8 wins, 2 losses, 2 championship titles)

Basketball Tickets

Season tickets for the 12 home basketball games at $5.00 are now on sale in Room 10A of the Men's Physical Education Building. General admission to home games will be $1.50.

—Photo by C. D. Davis

The winner of the intramural tennis tournament, P. Norton, is flanked on the left by T. Rudin and T. Simons, and on the right by Eric Schuhle and George Hobart. Absent from the picture is the runner-up, M. Rose.

Rifle Squad Loses 2; Defeats Alliance, Yale

Col. John C. Marchant's Stockbridge rifle team burnt up a good deal of ammunition, recently, as it performed in four matches, winning two and losing two. The Air Force and North Carolina squads bested the shooters, while Alliance College and the Yale Freshmen fell before their marksmanship.

Leigh Beadle, one of the nation's top collegiate rifle shooters, made the difference in University of North Carolina's postal match win over the Stockbridge School rifle team. With Beadle's 293 for the three positions, the North Carolina team total of 1353 was well in front of the 1334 fired by the Stockbridge five. Loren Valley with a 272 edged out Bob Haynes as top gun for Stockbridge.

The boys in blue proved to be too much for Stockbridge School in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at the local rifle range. Avenging two years of defeat at the hands of the Aggies, Kwist and Freidman led the Air Force ROTC team to a 1323 to 1289 victory that became evident early in the match. As the first shoulder-to-shoulder match for both teams this season, first-night jitters took their toll. Although a loss for Stockbridge, the experience is bound to help this team in its shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Yale frosh at New Haven on December 2nd.

Repeating last year's victory over Alliance College of Pennsylvania provided the first win of the current season for the Stockbridge rifle team. Led by Bourbonnais with an individual 275, all members of the Stockbridge team topped the No. 1 man for Alliance to win by a margin of 84 points.

Led by Bob Stansifer's 271 the Stockbridge Rifle Team outshot the Bull Pups in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at New Haven on Saturday. A warm-up match for their test against the West Point Plebes next Saturday, the Yale Freshmen were outshot in all positions by the Massachusetts team while Stockbridge gained further confidence for their shoulder-to-shoulder matches with the Northeastern Freshmen and Harvard varsity teams coming up on successive week ends.

WINNERS
VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 3
(For games played Saturday, Nov. 4)

1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

1st Prize, $100.00 — **Thomas E. Dodge,** '63, Alpha Sigma Phi, Worcester, Mass.; 2nd Prize, $50.00 — **Robert Frydryk,** '64, Baker House; 3rd Prize, $25.00 — **Richard Kleiman,** '62, Hills South.

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

RUNNER-UP PRIZES — 5 of $10 each

Loren Flagg '63 Richard Lerner '65 Richard Servetnick '65
Larry Premerlani '64 John Seletsky '62

Plus —A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

WINNERS
VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 4
(For games played Saturday, Nov. 18)

1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

1st Prize, $100.00 — **Richard Lerner,** '65, Hills North, Economics Major, Springfield, Mass.; 2nd Prize, $50.00 — **Robert Frydryk,** '64, 3rd Prize, $25.00 — **Larry Premerlani,** '64.

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

RUNNER-UP PRIZES — 5 of $10 each

Bruce Campbell '65 Larry Kurland '65 Edward Simches '64
Fred Valerio '65 Richard Zagranski '62

Plus —A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

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Novel Prank Leads Fraters On 'Secret' SAC Mission

(ACP)—One of the slickest hoaxes ever fabricated on a college campus has left officials of the FBI and Pentagon security agents in confusion.

The *Heights Daily News* of New York University says the incident began when one of two fraternity brothers at the University of Pennsylvania lifted his phone receiver to make a call at 10 p.m. He heard a series of words and numbers which he said sounded like "altimeter readings or a ship-to-shore-phone call."

Almost immediately, he received a call from a man claiming to be chief Air Force security officer at Philadelphia International Airport.

The voice on the phone said two existing Strategic Air Command lines had been cut and that their phone line had been accidentially connected to the only operative SAC Communications unit in eastern North America.

The two students were ordered to remain at their phone and to wait for word from Air Force Security and the FBI. At 4:30 a.m., they were called and told by a supposed U.S. Security official that a taxicab would pick them up in 20 minutes.

The cab driver presented the students with two sealed envelopes, one instructing them to proceed to the railroad station, avoiding contact with strangers, and the other, to be opened on arrival in Washington, telling them to poceed dircetly to the Pentagon.

Tickets to Washington were awaiting them at the railroad station.

At the Pentagon, officials supposedly disclaimed any knowledge of the incidents, but interrogated the students for six hours.

Investigation led to a theory that a nearby fraternity may have carried off the hoax by switching telephone wires between the two houses.

Lost & Found

LOST: At the Senior Mix (Quonset Club) a black clutch pocketbook containing black wallet with very necessary student ID card and other personal effects. Please contact Sue McMaster in Johnson. Al 3-9103.

FOUND: Woman's wrist watch on Saturday night in front of fraternity house. Contact Lynn Rockwell, Knowlton.

Calif. Orchid Co. Donates 120 Plants To Dept. of Hort.

Orchids in the snow. That's the picture at UMass, according to Randolph A. Jester, assistant professor of floriculture.

It won't look much like winter in Durfee Conservatory, notes Jester in announcing a gift of 120 orchid plants to the department of horiculture in the College of Agiculture. The plants, worth $2,000, were donated by the Dos Pueblo Orchid Co. of Goleta, Calif., through its president, Samuel B. Mosher, and come from his personal collection.

These hybrid orchids of the cymbidium, cattleya, cypripedium and phalaenopsis groups augment the department's rather meager collection of commercially valuable orchids. They will be used in teaching classes in floral design and arrangement.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will present a concert at the Springfield Municipal Auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 7, under the auspices of the Springfield Institute of Music.

Tickets are available at the Institute, 188 Maple St., or at Music in the Round, 23 Hampden St., Springfield. A ten per cent student reduction can be obtained by telephoning RE 3-6139.

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Annual IFC Skits To Be Presented Next Friday Night

The annual IFC "Skits" will be held Friday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. As in the past, the skits will provide a riotous evening's entertainment. This year's "one-act dramas" could prove to be the best ever.

Each fraternity enacts a short original skit. Since the winner takes home a trophy and 25 IFC competition points, each house puts a great deal of effort into the skits.

Reserve tickets are now on sale at the Student Union ticket window.

CLUB DIRECTORY

FLORICULTURE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in French Hall, room 202. Prof. Clark Thayer, retired head of the Floriculture Department, will show slides of his trip to Hawaii. The program will be preceded by an important business meeting. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

FACULTY STUDENT FIRESIDE CHAT

The chat will be held on Thurs., Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. The English Department are honored guests. All students are cordially invited to come for a cup of coffee and chat with professors.

MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium. Prof. Clay of the Philosophy Department will speak on "The Abstract Computer". All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

MILITARY BALL

Tickets are on sale until Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.

ORTHODOX CLUB

The annual Christmas Party will be held on Tues., Dec. 5, at W.P.E. Free admission, free refreshments, and an atmosphere of intriguing oriental music.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons. The speaker will be George McGrath, Massachusetts Commissioner of Correction, and he will speak on "Crime and the Criminal."

ABC Discloses 1961 Essay Contest Topic

The American Broadcasting Company Radio Network has announced the topic for the 1961 Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest. College students are invited to write on "Youth's Role in U.S. Foreign Policy."

The contest is open to all undergraduate students in American universities and colleges. Prizes include scholarships for graduate study to the boy and girl first-place winners. The first prize winners will be chosen from ten semi-finalists, all of whom will receive sets of the 1962 *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Writers of the winning essays will also be awarded a three-day visit to New York and Washington. They will meet and talk with policy-making leaders of government, labor, and the broadcasting industry.

The deadline for entries is midnight of December 31. The maximum length of the essays is 600 words.

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Poet Ogden Nash To Appear Dec. 14

Ogden Nash, the famous writer of light verse, will appear at UMass on Thursday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., at Bowker Aud., under the auspices of the Distinguished Visitors Program. He will recite a number of his classical verses and comment on the turn of events in his life that caused their creation.

Called Three Partite

According to some critics, there are at least three Ogden Nashes: the skylarking humorist, the deft and experienced craftsman and the remarkably serious social satirist. Each has its particular merits but it is when the tripartite Nash operates in unison and harmony that he is at his brightest and most engaging best.

Ogden Nash was born in Rye, N.Y., the first of his family to emerge north of the Mason-Dixon Line. One of his ancestors was Revolutionary governor of North Carolina and another forbear, a Revolutionary general Francis Nash, gave his name to Nashville, Tenn.

Attended Harvard

Nash entered Harvard in the class of 1924, but left after one year. This he maintains was his original intention.

OGDEN NASH

His most current books are *Parents Keep Out* and *The Private Dining Room.* Recently he was commissioned to write his peculiar brand of verse for a Columbia recording of Saint-Saen's *Carnival of Animals,* recited by Noel Coward with music conducted by Andre Kostelanetz.

For three years now, the famous poet has been developing into something of a top-flight TV personality on *Masquerade Party.*

Rep. Vigneault Co-Sponsors Bill For Abolishment of Tuition Fee

A bill calling for the elimination of tuition at the state's schools of higher education has been introduced to the House by Beryl W. Cohen (D.-Brookline) and David N. Vigneault (D.-Springfield).

Would Affect Just Mass. Residents

Vigneault, a former UMass student, said that the bill, which is being prepared by the house clerk now, would affect only Massachusetts residents and not out-of-state residents.

"It's a new concept in education", stated Vigneault, "in terms of competition with Russia and the fact that the Commonwealth has only brainpower as a natural resource."

In this day, explained Vignealt, because of "technological complexities we need the abilities of our young people." In terms of necessity, a college education has become as necessary as a high school education which the state supports, he added.

23 States Have No Tuition

Twenty-three states have no tuition, note Vigneault, and he cited Connecticut as one of these states which leads in education. "I'm disturbed by continual agitation for a rise in tuition. Those who advocate a rise are penny wise and pound foolish."

"We should equate roadbuilding with brainbuilding," asserted Vigneault. He explained that the state spends $175 million on road biulding and only $110 million on education. Four million dollars more for tuitions would amount to less than one per cent of the total state expenditures.

"I question what percentage of qualified students not accepted by both public and private schools for financial reasons go on to higher education anywhere," Vigneault said.

He urged students and the parents of students to write to their representatives over the Christmas holidays and to the members of the Education Committee which includes Senators Fonseca, Bristol; Kevin B. Harrington, Essex; Mahar of Franklin and Hampshire; and Silvano of Norfolk and Suffolk.

Representatives Desmond, Lowell; Doherty, Boston; Bretta, Somerville; Garczynski, Chicopee; Piagga, Worcester; Kuss, Fall River; Bulger, Boston; McGuane, Greenfield; Dower, Athol; St. Johns, Adams; and Muther, Newton.

DAVID VIGNEAULT

Auditions To Be Held For 'Pajama Game'

Pictured here is Professor Doric Alviani, Head of the UMass Music Department, who will direct the Operetta Guild's spring production of *Pajama Game.*

The UMass Operetta Guild has chosen as its spring production the Adler-Ross Broadway musical comedy, *The Pajama Game.*

Auditions for the production will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Dec. 12 and 13 from 1:30 to 4:30 in Old Chapel and on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12 from 7 to 9 in Memorial Hall Auditorium. All students interested in acting, dancing, solo, chorus, orchestra, or technical work should report at one of these sessions for preliminary registration and processing.

Based on his own novel *7-½ Cents, The Pajama Game* was written by Richard Brissell in collaboraion with George Abbott. Is music and lyrics are by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. The light-hearted musical comedy opened at the St. James Theatre in New York City on May 13, 1954 and brought raves from all areas of the theatre world.

In brief, the story concerns an employee campaign for a 7 ½ cent hourly wage increase in a mid-western pajama factory.

"Management is principally represented by a volcanic factory head who quotes Fulton Lewis, Jr. at the drop of a production graph; also by a nimble time study man whose own effeciency is periodically retarded by the boss' secretary and by a handsome superintendent who plainly could cause a plant slowdown merely by walking past a row of seamtresses. The opposite number and other romantic principal is the toothsome chairman of the factory grievance committee."

Ferrigno Gets Grant As Exchange Prof.

Dr. James M. Ferrigno, professor of Romance languages at UMass, has been awarded a grant under the Smith-Mundt Act and is serving as visiting professor at the University of Costa Rica n San Jose, C. R. He will remain on sabbatical leave from the University until completion of his current assignment late in January, 1962.

Under the Smith-Mundt program, lecturers are recommended to the U.S. Department of State by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils. Final selection is made by the Department of State.

Serves As Consultant On Language Laboratory Techniques

Dr. Ferrigno's work in the Latin American country includes teaching of languages at the University as well as trainng of instructors in the operation of language laboratories. The Massachusetts professor is also serving as consulant on language laboratory techniques in the U.S. Cultural Office and the U.S. Embassy in Costa Rica.

Dr. Ferrigno, who directed the UMass language laboratory from 1957 to Sept., 1961, is an authority on the use of electronic recording and listening devices in language study. Consulted regularly by schools and colleges interested in planning and operation of language laboratories, he has conducted workshops in Massachusetts and in other states for prospective laboratory supervisors.

Co-Author Of Textbook

Dr. Ferrigno is co-author, with A. Bruce Gaarder, of "Everyday Spanish for the Language Laboratory," now in use throughout the country as a text-book for courses in beginning Spanish. He has also written scholarly articles as well as a number of papers on language laboratory techniques. He is a frequent contributor to the Bay State Foreign Language Bulletin, a publication edited at UMass and distributed to teachers of languages.

Appointed to the University staff in 1946, Dr. Ferrigno has been a member of the Italian School staff in the Middlebury College summer program and visiting lecturer at Boston University and Louisiana State University. He also directed the Language Laboratory at Cornell University during three summer institutes conducted under the National Defense Education Act.

Coordinator Of Spanish And Italian Courses

At the University, Dr. Ferrigno is coordinator of the Spanish and Italian curriculum in the Department of Romance Languages, adviser to freshmen and to majors in Spanish, and a member of the thesis committee in the University's doctoral program.

He is currently president of the New England Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and a past president of the New England branch of the American Association of Teachers of Italian. He holds membership in several other professional societies.

Met. Operas Broadcast On WFCR

The Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts, a familiar Saturday afternoon feature on AM radio for thirty years, will be airead for the first time in this area over the high-fidelity FM facilities of WFCR, beginning Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2:00 p.m.

By special arrangement with the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Network and WTIC-FM in Hartford, the Opera broadcasts will be relayed from New York to WFCR's many listeners in Western Massachusetts and Connecicut, as well as to scattered but faithful listeners in Vermont, New York State, and even New Jersey.

The first "Met" presentation will be "Lucia Di Lammermoor," Donizetti's melodious and romantic warhorse, with Australian colortura soprano Joan Sutherland in the lead role.

Along with the operas themselves, listeners will be able to hear the traditional voice of Milton Cross, as well as the very-popular intermission interviews, footnotes, and quizzes.

WFCR, the non-commercial 34,000 watt FM station operated cooperatively by Amherst College, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College and the University of Massachusetts will carry the entire winter season schedule of the Metropolitan Opera, concluding with Verdi's "La Traviata" on April 21.

Who Is Inconsiderate?

It's a common thing on this campus (and probably on many others) to hear students complain about "inconsiderate" instructors who keep classes one or two minutes beyond the bell. Some of these students have a valid complaint: being kept a couple of minutes late in a class causes them to be late for their next class. This is true, and we believe that most instructors are aware of the students' need to travel between buildings and consciously attempt to keep their lectures down to the allotted time. As soon as an instructor does go over the limit in an attempt to finish a thought, however, the groans arise from the back rows, students slam books and notebooks closed, many start donning their outer garments, and some even get up from their seats and start moving toward the door while the instructor is still speaking.

The ironic thing is that the students who groan the loudest, who shut their notebooks first, and who get up to leave, are usually those who do *not* have to rush across campus to classes, but who are upset because the instructor is "cheating" them out of Hatch time. Indeed, according to a very prevalent type of student on this campus, one of the marks of a good instructor is the frequency with which he calls off clases or lets them out early.

We realize that this attitude is not dominant on the campus, and that the majority of students are not guilty of such juvenile actions and thoughts. But the fact is that there is an unusually large faction that does think that way: that believes its only obligation in coming to a University is to sit patiently through the required number of hours in the required courses; that feels cheated when lectures last too long and feels rewarded when excused early; that thinks the instructors owe a certain amount of consideration to the students but that the students owe none to the instructor.

Not only do these students insult the instructors, but they also embarrass the majority of students who are perfectly willing to remain the extra two minutes to have a certain thought cleared up, even if they do have to walk a little faster to their next class.

This type of high-schoolish attiude does not belong in a University, where instructors have every right to expect that students are there because they *want* to be, not because they are *forced* to be as they were in high school.

We would ask these students: who exactly is being inconsiderate? Is it inconsiderate of an instructor to want to help his class to understand a difficult point? Is it inconsiderate to want to give the student as much education as possible in the short time available in the classroom?

Or are the students actually the inconsiderate ones?

—A. B.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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--LETTERS--

Excellence 'Kick'

To the Editor:

RE "The Excellence 'Kick' Editorial of 4 December. *"Either UMass should broaden its view of what Excellence is or it should subsidize its student service officers in order that they may attain the present status of academic excellence without holding an outside job."*

One becomes upset, in the semester that UMass slept, in reading the above quotation. The editorial writer is preaching a cheapening of the University and its standards. The natural outcome of broadening the standard of excellence is the equating of extra-curricula abilities, gifts, or talents with the academic virtues.

A broadening of standards of excellence would be equivalent to recognizing excellence in basket weaving, sports broadcasting, gavel weilding, hand shaking and back slapping.

Subsidizing student service officers would have a similar degrading effect upon the little intellectual atmosphere that we have here in Umieland. Instead of devoting the attention of the University community on the curricula, the emphasis would be on how that newly subsidized student service officer was handling the Winter Carnival, Student Senate, and other would be "excellent" activities.

Subsidizing student service officers, who in less tranquil an dmuch more vigorous semesters were called student leaders, would be detrimental in that it would be contrary to the American Myth that students in college, for the most part, knew that they were there for academic reasons, not "student service".

In conclusion, let us stop polling other coleges and Universities as to what they do, and turn to the academics, the reason for the existance for the University of Massachusetts.

Paul J. Cassidy '62

ROTC Gladness

To the Editor:

I, too, am glad you, Mr. Cheren, are in ROTC for perhaps when you are serving your time in the military, which it may be assumed you will, you will recognize the need not only for having a massive retaliatory force in being, but the need for being willing should the provocation arise, TO USE IT.

Perhaps, ROTC will team you to place some faith in the minds of the scientific men who have made possible the striking of a target within 7 miles, with a missle launched some 7,000 miles away. The planning of the strategists, too, I am sure will find is not superficial. True, the scientists and engineers who provide the intricate guidance systems which provide the relatively "pinpoint" delivery you refer too, have also devised electronic mechanisms to control the launching and arming, "respectively," of the ballistic missiles which carry THE BOMB. But they have not, you will find by attentiveness, overlook the human error. Electronic pushbuttons have replaced the older manual system whereby each crew member inserted a key in slot in the bomb and turned it. But you will, I am sure, find that the launching and arming of an atomic missile CANNOT be accomplished by one man. EACH of the crew members must press his arming button simultaneously in order to arm the bomb.

Yes, Mister Cheren, I am glad you are taking ROTC because at the same time you are learning of the horrors of a weapons arsenal that all of us hope will never need to be used, you may gain insight and courage so that if you are ever responsible for the care of one of the many little black buttons that form the nerve network of our defense system, you will exercise this responsibility wisely, appreciating the awesome power of which you are a part, but recognizing that, if and when the button must be pressed, you MUST press it decively and unflinchingly. The strength of our defense lies not in the mere possession of massive power but in our determination to use it if we are provoked.

David S. Mitchell '64

Georgetown Pub Spat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At Yale, Old Blues drink at Mory's. Sons of Princeton gather at the Nassau Tavern. Lo, the lads of Georgetown. Where can they down theirs?

Not near by and that's where this tale begins. It began some time ago when Richard J. McCooey decided that his Alma Mater needed a convival old-style eating place and pub for students, old grads and faculty.

Mr. McCooey prevailed on the university authorities to lease him a two-story building for the purpose right off campus. There the old conflict of town and gown flared anew.

For the truth of the matter is that Georgetown's residents do not want a tavern in their town. They like it quiet. They want it to stay quiet.

Priest Files For Permit

Father Byron Collins, vice-president of the university, has no objections to Mr. Cooey's pub. He has filed for a liquor permit on Mr. McCooey's behalf.

"If students are going to drink anyhow and they want a place of their own, the university should not be averse to suitable premises somewhat under its auspices and control," Father Collins said.

To entice the neighbors into acceptance, Mr. McCooey has hired an architect to design a pub in the best Georgetown Federal architecture. It would match the colonial-era charm of the neighborhood, he insists.

But neither the clamor of students, the backing of the Jesuit fathers nor Mr. McCooey's exhortations have brought the neighbors around.

THE ACELDAMA

by MEL SHULTZ '65

The letters continue to come in . . . students want more rights for women. Or perhaps it should read . . . men students want more rights for women. Either the female body of this campus is illiterate or the women find no fault in the present system. In either case, the men's position should be heard and evaluated.

There are many individuals who insist that the only rule governing the conduct of women on or off campus should be the honor system. The men sincerely believe that college-age women have more self-discipline than the administration gives them credit for.

Why do women have to be back at their dorms before a specific time? The answer is implied by an incident not long ago at the University of Rhode Island. A young coed awoke to find a strange man kneeling on her bed. Whether or not the man was a stranger seems irrelevant; men will be men. Little wonder is the policy here to lock the doors of women's dorms by a certain hour.

If women were allowed to return to their dorms at any time of night, they would have to possess glass cutters. Since this would be an inconvenience, women must be back before the doors are locked.

Nobody actually wants to give us a hard time of it, but their seems to be no alternative. Even if prowlers were put on the honor system, they would not restrain themselves. College men are about as restrained as coiled rattlers teased by people scratching their bellies.

As long as rules exist, there will be many to criticize. In fact, anybody completely satisfield with the situation at UMass probably needs a little session with the family doctor. The fact that few women have written criticism of the social rules might make one wonder.

The *Collegian* Editorial Page has TEN openings available to capable

UMass Students.

Editorial Writers, Feature Writers, and Page Make-up . . .

JOIN NOW!

J. D.'s CORNER

Well, they say it pays to advertise, and I guess it's so. As a result of last week's column, lots of people gave or mailed me stamped self-addressed envelopes, all of which I filled with fascinating junk from my 20-year collection and returned. Amazingly enough, there is still plenty of junk left. So if any of the rest of you want your share, bring me a stamped self-addressed envelope; leave it in my box at Arnold House or in the Collegian office; or mail it to J. D., % The Collegian, Student Union, UMass. Free, as long as the supply lasts (and at this point, it seems that it could last indefinitely.)

* * *

Of course, I'm always glad to hear from readers, but I do prefer that they identify themselves, so that I can print full details on any exciting campus news. For example, the other day I received the following post card:

"We are happy to announce that 410 Baker has successfully captured the first Mong. Before this time, other persons' Mong filters caused these invisible animals to distintigrate.

"However, the new hypersonic Mong filter in 410 has captured a visible and healthy Mong."

The card was signed "Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Mongs."

Who *are* these busy scientists in 410 Baker? Personally, I'm skeptical, but if you live in the vicinity, why not go to 410 and ask to see their Mong? *That* should serve them right!

* * *

The study of political science can turn out to be quite disillusioning; I just learned that this big exciting "space race" is nothing more than the Russians trying to prove that *their* German scientists are better than *our* German scientists.

* * *

Here's a device of a fellow with ingenuity! Onto items in homes and hotels he happens to visit, a young man attaches the following tag:

"HOUSEKEEPER: Please properly package this item and ship prepaid to Gene Hall, 713 West Main Street, Elkin, N.C . ."

It looks very official, and Gene says that already people have shipped him two radios, a lamp, and a typewriter, but I don't believe him.

* * *

Here's the latest entry to J. D.'s Daffy Dictionary:

A **COLLEGE STUDENT** is a young adult utterly incapable of counting up to 70 with a straight face.

* * *

Have you tried the new "miracle" sedative drug? It's called Dammitol.

* * *

I'm told that in Ohio there is a town called Hume. And on roads leading into the town, the citizens have placed the following sign:

WHEN IN HUME, DO AS THE HUMANES DO.

* * *

Surveys show that the two greatest highway menaces are drivers under 25 going over 65, and drivers over 65 going under 25.

* * *

The final word for today is a bit of serious philosophy:

To be really well-educated, get to know something about everything, and everything about something.

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get that refreshing *new* feeling
with Coke!

Bottled under authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NORTHAMPTON

I. Q. Results Poor Gauge Of Intellect

Intelligence tests are no longer very intelligent ways to judge intelligence.

In fact, a pupil's intelligence can be as accurately revealed by his grades and his behavior than they can by I.Q. test scores.

This is among conclusions drawn by many psychologists and educators and reported by John Lagemann in a December Reader's Digest article, which criticizes too-rigid reliance on I.Q. tests as outmoded and harmful.

I.Q. Tests Once Regarded As Accurate

I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient) scores were once regarded as accurate harbingers of academic success. "High-I.Q.'s" were carefully nursed along toward college careers, while low scorers were academically sidetracked. I.Q. scores are still heavily relied upon in deciding how our children fare academically, although teachers are becoming more cautious in their use of the tests.

One drawback of I.Q. tests: they don't really measure intelligence, which is an amalgam of many different qualities. Dr. Henry Dyer of the Princeton, N.J., Educational Testing Service says: "An aptitude test tells how well a pupil can cope with tasks like those in the test at the time he takes the tests, and it tells nothing more."

Tests Fail To Reveal Many Important Traits

One of the qualities I.Q. cannot accurately reveal is creativity, a vital factor in intelligence. Another is adaptability. Tests tend to favor fast, "top-of-the-head" thinkers over creative, reflective ones.

Another objection to I.Q. tests is that they tend to equalize intelligence with cultural advantages. Children in prosperous surroundings show about four times as many above—125 I.Q. scores as their poorer, city-dwelling counterparts—not because of greater ability, but thanks to greater exposure to such cultural advantages as books and magazines.

Some educators have suggested that we throw out the standardized, machine-graded tests altogether, and rely on more individual methods of measuring intelligence. Whatever the solution, the Digest article suggests, we can no longer afford to overlook every potential source of brain-power. To increase our development of this potential, it is time for a long look at our present standards of measurement.

June Graduates
Consider Careers In Public Administration
Management trainee positions being offered by State of Connecticut in
Accounting — Insurance
Tax — Banking — Budget
Personnel — Purchasing
Business Administration
Contact your college placement office or write to State Personnel Department, State Office Building, Hartford, for details.

A new crew for a B-52? These Mili Ball Queen hopefuls visited Westover Air Force Base recently as a prelude to Saturday evening when a new Honorary Lt. Colonel is chosen at the Military Ball. The girls above gracing the Westover runway are Jeanne Mullaney, Sue Lydon, Lynn Anderson, Sheila Ryan, and Joan Werner.

Entomology Assoc. Honors UMass' Professor M. Smith

It may be a man's world, but the nation's pest control operators think otherwise and are willing to back up their opinion.

A their annual convention in Miami, Fla., members of the National Pest Control Association passed a resolution to extend an honorary membership to Dr. Marion E. Smith, department of entomology and plant pathology in the College of Agriculture at the University.

So far as known, this is the first time that a woman has been so honored by the association. A certificate of membership will be presented Miss Smith here in January at the annual Eastern Pest Control Operators' Conference.

The resolution cites Dr. Smith for her distinguished record as a vital figure during the history of regional Eastern Pest Control Conferences, and her work in the preparation of insect identification keys and laboratory manuals used by participants in all regional conferences.

"The quiet industry and modesty of this rare scientist, teacher and co-worker render elusive any adequate expression of recognition of her helpful, multiple services to the pest control industry," the resolution concludes.

As assistant professor of entomology, Dr. Smith joined the staff in 1938. She received her B.S. and Master's degrees from the University, and her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Engaged in teaching, she is also curator of the department's insect collection.

International Club To Fete Tanganyika's Independence

On Tuesday, December 12, at 4:30 p.m., the International Club will hold a celebration for Tanganyika's Independence Day, in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union.

This information was announced today by Abdul Samma, president of the International Club, and an exchange student from Tanganyika.

Dr. Gwendolen Carter of Smith College, a distinguished authority on Africa south of the Sahara, will give the keynote address.

Tanganyika gains her independence from Britain on December 9. After the defeat of Germany in World War I, Britain gained control of the country. In 1946, it was made a trust territory under the U.N.

Although it contains three races, Africans, Asians, and Europeans, Tanganyika is one of the few countries where race relations are most cordial. The three races are working together, shoulder to shoulder, to build up the country.

Lost & Found

Found: Pair of black glasses in a black case, in the vicinity of Wilder Hall. May be picked up in the Collegian office at Secretary's desk.

Lost: Pair of woman's tan high heeled shoes in vicinity of Lincoln Apt. Call AL 3-5738 or leave at lobby counter.

Lost: Green plaid raincoat in Game Room on Tuesday. Please leave with attendant at the Game Room.

Lost: Red wallet at the Village Inn, Monday night. Please return to Eileen McGuire, 307 Leach.

CAPTAIN CHARLIE PAYDOS

CHARLIE PAYDOS, an excellent man on the still rings, will lead the UMass gymnastics team into the '61-62 season, Saturday at the Cage.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

The University of Massachusetts varsity basketball team will open its current season tonight as they host the Terriers from Boston University in the Cage at 8:15.

The frosh squad will provide the preliminary entertainment as they open against Worcester Junior College at 6:15.

My Neighbors

"With five kids in school it's proved indispensable."

The Frozen Rope

by DICK MACKLEM '62

During the recent winter baseball meetings in Miami Beach, only one team, the frustrated Chicago White Sox, had the gumption to try to improve their standings. Because the Yankees ran away with the race again last year and because the military call-up of many key young players left leading contenders hurting, the meetings were expected to be among the most active and most controversial in recent years. However, just about everyone stood still. The White Sox must be commended for their trading, because they traded away the nucleus of a certain first-division team and decided to try to catch the Yanks in the future. How many teams could trade away Minnie Minoso, Roy Sievers, Billy Pierce and Don Larsen in one week and still hope to have their fans behind them when the next season rolled around? Color, attendance, and next season in exchange for a faint hope for the future? It tells us at least that the whole league hasn't fallen dead before the Yanks. Let's have faith in the Chisox, our own team does nothing.

I rejoice because the two big "fights" the other night ended the way they did: Sonny Liston destroying Albert Westphal in 1:58 of the first round, and champion Pat Floyderson or Lloyd Flatterson, or whatever his name is, showing enough spark to retain his tarnished crown against overmatched, but courageous Tom McNeely of Arlington. The two bouts indicated several points which I think are worth listing:

First: that Sonny Liston, as corrupt as his background might be, is the only fighter today who can honestly contest the crown. (Did you see Eddie Machen vs. Doug Jones last Saturday p.m.?) it was a Russian Ballet with neither fighter even stunning the other over the distance. How sad. Gus D'Amato, Platerson's manager, stated Monday night that Liston can have his fight as soon as he rids himself of the corrupt element surrounding him. Second, that Albert Westphal should gather in his European cronies such as Brian London and Henry Cooper, and go run and hide until the Continent can legitimately contest the championship. Third, how amazing the powers of psychology and of the green folding stuff are! Pete Fuller, the Ivy League millionaire, nursed McNeeley along from the start and actually had young Tom believing that he was a better fighter, but rather, how soon would Tom knock him out? The tremendous psychological edge that Fuller gave Tom through fast living and fast talking speaks very highly of Pete's managerial ability; but their dream world has crashed to the ground. Nice try, boys; but now we must fold our tents and give boxing back to the underworld until another Ingo or young Tom is born.

Last Sunday the Boston Celtics decided to try an experiment; it worked amazingly well, and went further in proving just how great a team the Big Green really is. Playing without Bob Cousy, who had pulled a ligament in his knee, the Celts were scheduled to play the Cincinnati Royals, who with Oscar Robertson, Jack Twyman, and Red Embry, had upset the Green the week before, and who were averaging 124 points a game. Sam Jones played forward and guarded Twyman, K. C. Jones guarded Robertson, Satch Sanders played Red Embry, Tommy Heinsohn and Garry Phillips scored the points, Bill Russell played the "Hey, Bill" defense and the Royals scored their lowest total in many years, 96 points. The definition of the "Hey, Bill" defense comes from Twyman. When the Celtics are winning Russell never comes up the floor on a fast break. When the Celts don't score and the opponents get the rebound and start a break, and if Cousy or the Jones Boys can't steal the ball, they just stop and holler "Hey, Bill," where upon Russell, standing in the backcourt picks up and demolishes the entire fast break. Effective, what?

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

The sign of the amateur

LESSON 5 - The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner, who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. *The girl watcher never moves his head.* Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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Paul Majeski and Tom Kirby Named to Captain Grid Squad

Paul Majeski, junior end from Westfield, Mass. and Tom Kirby, junior center from No. Adams, Mass. will co-captain the 1962 University of Massachusetts varsiy football squad following the selection at the squad's final meeting held yesterday.

Majeski, a physical education major who was a high school gridiron standout at Westfield, has been the Redmen's leading pass receiver for the past two years in addition to being one of the team's defensive standouts. Following a back injury in the Northeastern win, Majeski saw little service during the last four Massachusetts games and his presence was sorely missed as the team dropped three of these four encounters. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Majeski of Little River Road, Westfield.

Kirby, a native of North Adams, Mass. where he was an All Western Massachusetts center while playing for Drury High School, is also a physical education major. He has alternated at both guard and center this fall for Coach Vic Fusia and his staff.

Kirby is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby of 465 Union Street, North Adams.

PAUL MAJESKI

TOM KIRBY

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR EE, ME, PHYSICS AND MATH MAJORS AS FIELD SERVICE ENGINEERS IN THE MISSILE SYSTEMS FIELD

AC, the Electronics Division of General Motors, presently has positions available for Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, Physics and Math majors to work as Field Service Engineers on missile systems. You will work on AC's all-inertial guidance system utilizing digital computers for the TITAN II missile.

When you join us you will be given a three-month training course that includes these interesting subjects:

WEAPONS SYSTEMS • THEORY OF GYROS • THEORY OF OPERATION OF GYROS IN A STABILIZED PLATFORM • STABILIZATION AND MEASUREMENT LOOPS OF A PLATFORM • THEORY OF OPERATION OF ERECTION LOOPS • THEORY OF AIRBORNE DIGITAL COMPUTERS • OVERALL SYSTEM CONCEPTS

Following this training period you will be responsible for installation and check-out of the guidance system for the TITAN II. Assignments will include positions at military installations or in Milwaukee.

Contact your College Placement Office regarding a General Motors-AC campus interview or send the form below to Mr. G. F. Raasch, Director of Scientific and Professional Employment, Dept. 5753, 7929 South Howell, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

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For more information regarding Field Service Engineering opportunities with AC, send this form to:
Mr. G. F. Raasch
Dept. 5753, AC Spark Plug Division
Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin

Name_____
Street_____
City and State_____
School_____
Degree_____ Availability Date_____
Telephone_____

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—Friday, January 5

Gymnastics Squad Will Host Ithaca

The University of Massachusetts' Varsity Gymnastics Team, coached by Bob James, will entertain Ithaca College for the initial meet of the 1961-62 season on Saturday, December 9. This meet will mark the first time that UMass has competed with Ithaca, a small college in central New York state.

This year's squad is captained by Charles Paydos '62, an excellent competitor on the parallel bars and the still rings. His efforts will be supported by Dave Yates '63, brilliant and graceful in free exercise; by Jim Adam '62, a better than average side horse man; by Bruce McCracken '63, a keen high bar man; and by Dexter Brown '64, a newcomer who shows excellent skill on the long horse.

Fans who arrive a little early for the 2 p.m. meet will have a chance to look over the colorful pictorial program which includes cludes a list of all required moves. By looking at the program, you can more readiiy follow these agile men through their routines. Spectators are continually amazed by the beauty and continuity of a performance.

GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

Dec. 9	vs. Ithaca	Home 2:00
Dec. 16	vs. Army	Away 1:30
Jan. 6	vs. Cortland	Home 2:00
Feb. 10	vs. Temple	Away 2:00
Feb. 13	vs. Springfield	Home 7:00
Feb. 24	vs. Cortland	Away 2:00
Mar. 2, 3	E.I.G.I. at West Point, N.Y.	

Drawing
bv
Jim Trelease

"Don't call yourself a fool —your friends may suspect you have inside information."

Grossinger's
2nd Annual
College Jazz Weekend
Fri.-Sun., Dec. 15-17

Special College Rate **$35** for the entire weekend

Besides the intercollegiate jazz championship, you'll enjoy six lavish meals; Down-to Yawn entertainment; jazz jam sessions; a midnight swim party; Broadway shows; gala ice show; dancing to Latin, American, and jazz tempos; tobogganing; ice skating, skiing.

Grossinger's Has Everything
GROSSINGER, N.Y.

COACH VIC FUSIA
With the class of the "Eagle" and the calmness of the "Turtle."

Sports Editorial:

Head Coach Vic Fusia— Strength Behind the Team

Coming to the UMass campus last spring, after the hasty departure of Chuck Studley, Coach Vic Fusia had his work cut out for him. The squad under Studley had put together the first winning season UMass had seen since 1952, and had won half of the honors in the Yankee Conference Bean Pot.

The schedule for this year's grid activities was the roughest Redmen teams or fans had ever seen, and Fusia was just stepping into the job.

What Coach Fusia has done with the Redmen is obvious. A winning season, despite serious injuries to the team and the lack of depth wihch plagued the squad throughout the season, was the final outcome. After performing better than anyone thought the team would do against Villanova, the Redmen went on to drub Connecticut, which hadn't been done by a UMass squad since 1954.

Even more important, Coach Fusia is vitally concerned with the character and scholarship of his athlettes and places football in a subordinate position to them. With this kind of combination in a coach it becomes evident that Coach Vic Fusia is the strength behind the team.

UMass fans are more football-minded than ever before and are looking for many good years of UMass football under Vic Fusia. I think the Collegian Sports Staff expresses the opinion of the campus when it says "Congragulations, coach, for a job well done."

Plan now for your
BERMUDA College Week 1962
bigger, busier, better than ever!

- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- College Day at the Beach... the biggest beach party of the year.
- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon, Calypso music, Gombey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Week Golf Competition.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
- Special Golf and Tennis Trophies.

ALL YOURS AT NO CHARGE

The BERMUDA Trade Development Board
620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

Sister Colleges Plan 'Centennial Serenade'

The Student Centennial Committee met last Wednesday night to discuss the major events scheduled for 1963 concerning UMass students.

A "Centennial Serenade" is scheduled for the spring of 1963. It will be a combination of the orchestral and choral groups from our three sister colleges, Amherst, Smith and Mt. Holyoke, to be held on the UMass campus. It has been proposed that the program be taped and broadcast over WFCR-FM, the cooperative four-college radio station.

A 32 page pictoral history of UMass will highlight the 1962 *Index*. The photographs, taken during the last hundred years, will be of University scenes and people. This section may be reprinted as a separate publication.

The University band will perform as a tribute to Jonathan B. Turner (1805-1899) in Templeton during a commemorative ceremony on May 6, 1962. At this program, sponsored jointly by the UMass Centennial and Templeton Bicentennial committees, prizes for a high school essay contest will be awarded by the University. In honor of the landgrant educational movement, initiated by Turner, several University representatives will speak.

NOTICE

Students wishing to work for bill for elimination of tuition should leave names with Ray Wilson in the *Collegian* office.

Prof. Tunis Will Head Research Staff At UMass Field Station In Waltham

Dr. William D. Tunis, associate professor of entomology in the College of Agriculture at UMass since 1959 and an alumnus with the Class of '49, has been appointed head of the University's Waltham Field Station at Waltham effective Oct. 3.

To Replace Dr. Havis

Dr. Tunis, who assumes his new post on Monday, succeeds Dr. John R. Havis, head of the station since 1954. Dr. Havis asked to be relieved of his administrative duties in order to devote full time on research as a member of the horticulture department on campus, said Dean of Agriculture Arless A. Spielman in announcing Dr. Tunis' appointment.

As the new director of the field station, Dr. Tunis will head up a staff of 14 professional persons specializing in the fields of entomology and plant pathology, landscape architecture, veterinary science and horticulture.

Station Conducts Research

The Waltham Field Station is a part of the College of Agriculture and conducts research projects in horticulture with special emphasis on vegetable gardening, floriculture and nurseryculture. Extension programs in commercial and home horticulture, a shade tree laboratory and a poultry diagnostic laboratory provide other services and activities for residents of the state.

From 1949 to 1951, Dr. Tunis was a teaching assistant in entomology at the University of Minnesota, obtaining his Master's Degree in the latter year. From 1952 to 1959, he served as Extension entomologist at the University of Connecticut. He received his Ph.D. from the University in 1959.

Has Written Articles

Dr. Tunis is the author and coauthor of numerous Cooperative Extension publications, Agricultural Experiment Station research bulletins and technical journal articles. As Extension entomologist, he has been responsible for the publication of material dealing with the control of fruit and vegetable insect pests of concern to commercial growers, and for literature on home garden and household insect control.

The new Walham Field Station head is a member of the Entomological Society of America, American Institute of Biological Sciences, Sigma Xi, a professonal honorary society, and Phi Kappa Phi.

MILI BALL WEEKEND

Jackie Washington, Boston Folk Singer, will perform in the S.U. Ballroom on Sunday afternoon of Mili Ball weekend.

Jackie sings in Boston at such places as the "Golden Vanity", and did a show for the summer school students here last summer. He has sometimes been described as a cross between Belafonte and Mathis.

More will be said about Jackie Washington in Friday's *Collegian*. A 25 cent admission will be charged.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #13

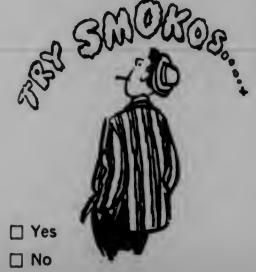
❶ Your best friend's beautiful date asks you to meet her for a late date. Would you . . .

☐ meet her in secret? ☐ meet her and tell your friend? ☐ tell and not meet her?

❷ For your major course which would you choose . . .

☐ a good teacher
☐ or an outstanding man in his field but a poor teacher?

❸ Has advertising ever influenced your choice of cigarette?



☐ Yes
☐ No

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So expect more, get Lots More from L&M. And remember—with L&M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.

HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box
❸ Yes.....40%
No.....60%
❷ Good teacher.....83%
outstanding man....17%
❶ meet her in secret....35%
meet her and tell....49%
tell and not meet her.16%

Get with the Grand Prix . . . Enter today, enter incessantly!

CLUB DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Mr. Thompson, partner in charge of personnel, of Peat Marwick & Mitchell Co., a Public Accounting firm, will present a talk on "Your Future in Public Accounting."

AIEE
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Edgar Bonds, Production Control Manager for the Van Norman Machine Company, will speak on "Production Forecasting and Scheduling Using a Punch-Card System." Refreshments will be served.

ART CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 61. On the agenda will be the Four College Art Show and Silent Film Series. Open to all students.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Attendance of all is important.

COMMUTERS CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. All commuters are invited.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
There will be a brief meeting on Thurs., Dec. 7, in the Seminar Room of the Government Department.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB
There will be short meeting on Wed., Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Berkshire and Bristol Rooms of the S.U. Speaker will be Walter Chambers, Chairman of the Board of Accreditors of the American Society of Landscape Architects. Refreshments will be served. All majors are expected to attend.

MILITARY BALL
Tickets are now on sale until Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Essex Room of the S.U. Refreshments will be served.

UNMILITARY BALL COMMITTEE
The hour is at hand. Important meeting on Wed., Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at Headquarters. Final briefing will be delivered by Colonel Zatz and Rudolph Rassendyll.

WSO
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. The room will be posted.

For college graduates . . .

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If you are a college graduate, with a technical or administrative skill needed by the Air Force, you may be eligible for entrance into Officer Training School. Successful completion of three months' training leads to an officer's commission in the Air Force.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 33 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961

Dr. Johansson Aids Vermont Map Survey

A good neighbor policy between Vermont and Massachusetts has helped in producing a new and authoritative geological map of the Green Mountain state.

Among Massachusetts geologists called upon to assist in the project was Dr. Warren I. Johansson, assistant professor of geology at the University. Dr. Johansson, working with Dr. B. G. Woodland, formerly of UMass and now geological curator at the Chicago Museum of Natural History, spent the past four summers surveying the large wilderness areas of Essex and Caledonia counties in Vermont.

10 Years Needed For Completion

The major project, involving about 50 geologists in all, has taken a decade to complete. It commemorates the 100th anniversary of the completion of the Edward Hitchcock Geological Map. Dr. Hitchcock, who was a president of Amherst College, was Vermont's first state geologist.

The new bedrock map, printed in color to a scale of 1:250,000, clearly shows the distribution of the important rock formations in Vermont. Complexities of the state's geology are shown in six cross-sections of rock structure. There are also metamorphic and tectonic geology maps accompanying the larger map.

To Be Basis For Modern Studies

The Centennial Map will serve as a basis for modern studies and should prove valuable to mining and exploration companies, civil engineers, geologists, mineralogists, teachers and others interested in the earth sciences.

Information about obtaining copies of the map should be addressed to the Vermont State Library at Montpelier.

1961-62 AFROTC Wing Staff, seated left to right: Personnel Officer, Lt. Col. Robert T. Golitz; Wing Commander, Col. David S. Oster; Deputy Commander Lt. Col. David F. Kimpton; Wing Inspector, Lt. Col. Paul J. Cassidy.
Standing: Administrative Officer, Lt. Col. George W. McKenna; Public Services Officer, 2nd Lt. Peter R. Hefler. Absent from picture, Lt. Col. Joseph F. Cassidy.

ROTC Will Hold Annual Mili Ball Tomorrow Night

The annual Military Ball, social highlight of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University, will be held tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Student Union. Army and Air Force cadets will dance to the music of Bob Bachelder ad his orchestra starting at 8 p.m.

Janet Wehmann To Present Cape

Climax of the gala evening will be the presentation of the traditional military cape to the new Honorary Lt. Colonel by incumbent Janet Wehmann of Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. Five pretty girls have outbattled 30 recruits to become finalists in the competition. One will receive the coveted promotion assigning her to serve a one-year hitch as Honorary Lt. Colonel.

The five candidates are: Sheila Ryan of Swampscott, Sue Lydon of Walham, Marilynn Anderson of Auburn, Joan Werner of Barre, and Jeanne Mullaney of Worcester.

Cadet dress will be class 'A' with white shirt and black bow tie. Guests should be in formal attire.

Confederate Uniforms Permissible

Any federally recognized uniform will be acceptable. Confederate uniforms will be permitted in honor of the centennial of the civil war.

A large number of formally-garbed cadets from the 2,000 members corps will attend. Arrangements for the Ball have been under the general chairmanship of Cadet John R. Wylde of Pittsfield.

Redmen Open Hoop Season With Last-Minute 75-71 Win

by AL BERMAN '62, Editor-in-Chief

Somebody forgot to tell Pete Bernard that basketball is a big man's game. Nobody mentioned to him that because he was the smallest man on the court he wasn't supposed to be a hero.

The 5'8" soph from Brockton made a mockery of the old basketball cliches as he came into the Redmen lineup Wednesday night at the Cage and singlehandedly stole victory from the B.U. Terriers. Scoring 17 points in nine minutes, the chunky Bernard couldn't do anything wrong as he sparked up the hitherto lifeless UMass forces to save them from what seemed an almost sure defeat.

Started Slowly

Both teams were playing their first game of the season and were fairly cold during the first few minutes of the game. By midway point, however, tne Redmen had pulled out to a 25-17 lead.

Then B.U. started to warm up and close the gap. After tying the knot at 34-all with 2:30 left, the Terriers went on to chalk up a 40-36 lead at the halftime buzzer.

After their momentary spurt early in the first half, the Redmen seemed to fall victims of carelessness, sloppy ball handling and panic. In frantic, unthinking attempts to stop the rapidly approaching Terriers, they made costly errors, allowing B.U. to catch up with and overtake them.

B.U. Rolls

The story was much the same as the second half began. B.U. pulled further and further ahead. Coach Matt Zunic kept using different player combinations on the floor, but nothing seemed to stop the Terriers, who were coasting on the tails of Larry McNulty and Mike Cotton.

By 12:00 B.U. had opened up a 14-point breach, and everyone at the press table had begun writing the leads to their stories.

Even the spirited UMass fans began to lose hope when the Redmen hadn't made any headway by 10:00, when the score stood at

(Continued on page 6)

Exuberant crowds rushed PETE BERNARD '64 and carried him to the shower room after the game with B.U. Wednesday night. *—Photo by Patz*

Marston Gets Land-Grant Assn. Post

George A. Marston, Dean of the School of Engineering at UMass, has been elected to a major liaison post in the Senate of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Dean Marston, who attended the recent Land-Grant Centennial meeting of the Association in Kansas City, Mo., will be representative of the Association's Division of Engineering to the Senate. He will serve for a three-year term.

The Massachusetts educator has served as chairman of the nominating committee of the Division of Engineering and as divisional secretary and chairman. He is also vice-president in the American Society for Engineering Education with responsibility for all sections east of the Mississippi. In that capacity, Dean Marston attended the ASEE meeting also held in Kansas City.

Accompanying Dean Marston to the latter session was Prof. Joseph S. Marcus of he University's civil engineering dpartment. Prof. Marcus attended as delegate to the ASEE Council from the New England Section.

Mellon Vetoes Tanks' Movement On Campus

by AUDREY RAYNER '63

The armored tank has disappeared from its annual pre-military ball stance in front of the Student Union.

The reason, according to Major Roderick Huff, is Superintendent of Grounds George Mellon's refusal to allow any of the oversized vehicles to be moved anywhere on campus. Apparently the tanks are ruinous to the surrounding roads. However, Mellon was unavailable for comment.

The problem arose this year because the tanks have been moved twice a day instead of remaining stationary, as in the past. Major Huff's comment on this fact was that it "isn't safe as far as property responsibility is concerned . . . restitution for a tank is too great; we couldn't afford to leave it out." The tank carries 160 gallons of highly flammable fuel.

Besides being forbidden to run the tanks back and forth to the Student Union, the military was not allowed to continue with their "grandiose plans" for transporting the Mili Ball Queen candidates around the campus on Wednesday.

Synthesis, a four-college pacifist group which had met to organize a program picketing the S.U. Circle, was prevented from its protest when the tanks failed to appear for the Mili Ball promotion.

Worthy Students To Receive Grants For Extension Work

by DICK HAYNES '64

Twenty $250 scholarships will be awarded in 1962 to undergraduate students of Land-Grant Colleges who are interested in extension work as a career. The scholarships are made available by Charles Pfizer and Company, Inc. through the Federal Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The grants are awarded to recognize outstanding students in professional extension education courses and to motivate their interest in extension work as a career.

Scholarships are offered to juniors and must be used toward expenses in county field experience. Awards will be made by a national selection committee on he basis of: academic standing, interest in extension work as a career, record of 4-H Club work, leadership ability, and a paper by the candidate on "A Plan of Work for an Extension Animal Health Program," or "A Plan of Work for Teaching the Relation of Animal Health to Human Health."

Room For All

Very seldom does one see spirit displayed as it was at Curry Hicks cage two nights ago. And this spontaneous excitement could not have chosen a more propitious moment for is inception.

Not only has the campus been wallowing the depths of apathy for several months now, but Wednesday night welcomed the opening of the 1961-62 basketball season for Head Coach Mat Zunic as well as the initiation of the Redman Sports Network with its thousands of listeners. Had Wednesday's game never occurred in the fashion it did, the apathy might have deepened, Zunic's charges might have met a serious setback in the way of team morale, and many western Massachusetts radio fans might have listened to their last game.

The enthusiasm was wonderful. Massachusetts listeners were given an earful of the kind of spirit which its college students hold and savor. Peter Bernard was magnificent, Zunic was happy, the Network and its sponsors were pleased, and UMass came out of Curry Hicks with the knowledge of how useful and entertaining collegiate athletics can be. Wednesday night, without shame, could have taken its place beside any concert, dramatic production, or literary reading. **There is room for all under the roof of the University.**

—J.T.

REVIEW: Winter Concert

The UMass concert band performed its annual Winter Concert in fine fashion Saturday night before crowd in Bowker Auditorium. The band treated its audience to selections ranging from a *Concerto Grosso* by Handel to songs from Bernstein's *West Side Story.*

Outstanding throughout the entire program were the clarinets and flutes, particularly the three soloists: Bonny Waye (flute), Norma Wolfson (flute) and Allen Blustine (clarinet). The latter's performance was so distinguished that he earned a special handshake from conductor Prof. Joseph Contino at the conclusion of the concert.

It is difficult to single out a particular selection as being better than the others. From the opening *Overture in C* of Catel through the remainder of the program the band displayed fine musicianship, undoubtedly the result of an excellent job of direction by Professor Contino.

The audience realized and appreciated the quality of the performance by calling conductor Contino back for an encore, and would have had still more encores had not Contino shruggingly admitted that the band had nothing else prepared. The polished job of the concert band leaves us looking forward already to the Spring Concert.

EXCELLENCE "KICK"

A Student's Responsibility

To the Editor:

I would hate to think that the main reason for participation in an extra-curricular activity is to 'serve' the Unversity, as the *Collegian* suggests in its editorial, "The Excellence Kick"' On the other hand, I take objection to Paul J. Cassidy's opinion that academics lies solely within the curricula as such. I would rather think that the "reason for the existence (of) the University of Massachusetts" is to give its students more than the facts and theories that they learn in their courses. It is to give them an education. It is to teach them to think.

When deciding if a particular extra-curricular activity is worth his time a student should weigh carefully the benefits of the activity versus the possible harm participation might do to his classroom studies. If he can participate at no expense to his studies, then by all means he owes it to himself to do so.

There shall be times, however, when this participation will result in the lowering of his academic average. This is the time when the student must ask himself if he shall benefit enough to warrent the lower quality point average he will find on his little yellow sheet of paper come the end of the semester.

There shall be times when a student can say yes to this question. He can realize his responsibility to himself as a student, ignore University recognition of his excellence, lower his average, and still gain by his decision.

It would be idealistic to believe that all students who have participated in an extra-curricular activity have gained by their participation. It would be just as idealistic to believe that all students whose grades have suffered at the hands of the extra-curricular activity have participated after making the carefully thought out decision that I described. Nor am I suggesting that the University should devise a system of recognizing the true excellence a student is striving to attain by making such a decision. This is impossble.

I am suggesting that every student should realize that his first responsibility is to himself as a student, and know that his excellence as a student cannot always be rewarded except as such rewards shall exist within himself.

Ken Brophy '62

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

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Aerospace Views

I would like to apologize to Airman Guzowski for having incorrectly named the Skybolt (which has just been placed in the Air Force inventory) as the missile aimed at a Russian target in my article of December first. It concerns me very much to learn of this mistake, not so much because I was wrong, but because this means that we do not send a plane to within 1,000 miles of our enemy, but instead, because of the Houndog's limited range, are forced to send such a potentially destructive weapon to within 500 miles of the U.S.S.R. on a practice alert.

I am entertained by Mr. Guzowski's wonderful hallucination. I had no idea that our scientists had devised a way for the crew of a plane travelling just under supersonic speed to crawl out onto the wing, climb aboard the missile, arm the warhead after the missile is launched (thereby riding it half way to the target), and then to reappear magically wihin their craft (which is waiting for them hundreds of miles away) so hat they can return to their blown up base to die (or fly) happily ever after.

It seems that Mr. Guzowski has not been as attentive in ROTC as he would have me be, since ne missed the fact that the warheads of these missles are armed after being released from the plane. It is true that in the past most or all of the crew took part in arming the bombs manually as they lay within the bombays just prior to dropping. Indeed, this involved quite an intricate series of procedures, including key insertions, combination settngs, and the like; however, I would expect the most unscientific individual to induce that arming could only be accomplished electronically by radio signal once the missle has been released. This is a long way from and a lot riskier than manual arming, Mr. Mitchell, despite the fact that the Air Force utilizes dual controls. No one in our A.F.R.O.T.C. department knows that two men, only two, Mr. Mitchell, must each throw a switch at the same time. I had been told that only one man did it, and only found the truth in an Air Force Journal while preparing this article. But even if five, ten, or twenty men had to make the decision, mass hysteria and incompetance are realities.

I'm afraid Mr. Guzowski has missed my whole point. The Air Force itself states that "safety devices are incorporated into our weapon systems to assure safety for personnel and weapon systems. Still the hurried, unthinking, careless person can always defeat any device." Further, such accidents as the blowing up of a missle because a crew of skilled armament personnel installed a destructive package out of sequence are "not a rarity. To the contrary, they appear with great regularity." (Aerospace Safety—June, 1961) One of the Air Force's own top disarmament experts asserts that "once there is a possibility [for accidental war], there is a probability associated with it," and that "we need serious, hard, inventive, imaginative, massive, expensive work on the subject of disarmament and arms control . . . There are, presently, no real experts on disarmament; there are only experts in talking about it." (Air Force & Space Digest—May, 1961) The Air Force itself expresses fear because (1) We do not know how meticulous Russia is in her safety precautions, (2) before long both countries will have too man ybombs and missiles hidden to be found and either monitored or destroyed (EVEN VOLUNTARILY BECAUSE OF OUR INADEQUATE RETROACTIVE BOOKKEEPING SYSTEM-WE DON'T KNOW WHERE ALL OUR NUCLEAR BOMBS ARE!), and (3) a war could be started by a third country which felt it had something to gain from the mutual desrucion of the U.S. and Russia. The Air Force, itself, feels that we had better hurry and use the deterrant force it is providing before it is too late . . .

Sunday Foreign Film

Ikiru

Student Union—Sunday—50¢

***Ikiru* is the story of the search for the meaning of life by a man who knows he has only a short time to live. It is a search illuminated by some of the most brilliant cinematic images ever seen on the screen and by a memorable, matchless performance by its leading actor. This movie has been acclaimed throughout the world by critics to be not only one of the greatest pictures of Japan but also one of the world's great pictures.**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Accidental War

To the Editor:

I would like to put a couple of simple questions to those whose minds are oriented along the lines expressed by Mr. David S. Mitchell.

First of all, since the United States and the Soviet Union both possess the capacity to annihilate tens,if not hundreds, of millions of human beings, and since any use of the "massive strengths" of these nations would mean the utter destruction of anything resembling organized society, if not virually all life, WHAT DO THESE ARSENALS DEFEND?

Secondly, if all the men in command of these arsenals, on both sides, realize that the power of the other has eliminated the possibility of any outcome other than destruction and extermination, in other words, that "victory" is now a nonsense word, and that any offensive means suicide, WHY CAN'T WE AGREE TO ELIMINATE THESE WEAPONS?

And finally, if we agree that the use of these weapons is absurd and impossible, but still cannot agree to junk them, IS NOT THE ONLY REMAINING THREAT THE THREAT OF ACCIDENTAL USE, the accident being misinterpretation of radar or other warnings and the deliberate triggering of the bombs if not their accidental triggering?

Graduate student
Gary Holten

Alumni Association

To the Editor:

On Saturday, December 2, Plymouth Dormitory put on a dance in Memorial Hall. Socially and Financially it was a success. Over 300 students attended it in the course of the evening.

The surprising fact about this is that this was the first dance to be held in Memorial Hall in Four years. As president of Plymouth Dorm, I decided to write this letter as a public vote of thanks to the Alumni of this University for allowing us the use of their hall. I hope that this has set a precedent for future use, as the hall is in a very good location for social activities.

Again I wish to thank the Alumni Association for their help and cooperation in making our dance a success. Also, to the student body, and in particular to those who came, I want to express my gratitude for your acceptance and support, and I hope that you will see fit, in the future, to be at other dances at Memorial Hall, as I feel sure that there will be many.

Dick Littlefield

Women's Blue Laws

The Women's Rules on this campus, it is true, need revision. Many are as outmoded as the Blue Laws.

The big question seems to be closing hours and are the girls responsible enough to be put on their own. In answer to this I say that any junior or senior girl, especially 21 years old and over, who soon will be cast out on the world to shift for herself and live by her own rules, will by this time have her own moral code plus intelligence to know what is best for her. She knows how hard it is to stay in school and has planned her life accordingly. She doesn't need babying.

The two lower classes, for their own good, should have specific curfew hours. Let's face it—the men on our campus are irrestible and girls off on their own for probably the first time in their lives are persuadable to say stay out later than would be good for them study-wise, among other things. All night parties would be tempting but impractical. Also, curfew puts an end to these at a reasonable hour.

However, the prowler problem is a real and a serious one. This can be solved by the system used in many schools. The doors are locked at a certain hour, but the junior and senior women are issued keys and can enter when they like. Violation of this right means loss of the key by the offender for the rest of the semester. This would cut the possibility of lending down considerably.

In addition, Sunday's closing hour should be changed to 12 since this is the day many girls are returning to campus from an away weekend, which for many may be quite distant.

In connection with this, the Dean of Women's Office might get together with members of the Women's Affairs Committee and any student representatives desiring to work on the problem and reach a rational answer.

Margery E. Bouvé '63

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MARIE MORTIMER '63 and FRANCES MAZIARZ '63, Co-Editors

Finalists Choose Cocktail Dresses For Mili Ball

Here the Mili Ball finalists are pictured during a recent judging at Fort Devens. Left to right are: Shiela Ryan; Lynne Anderson; Sue Leydon; Joan Werner; Jeanne Mullaney.

Excitement is running high as everyone looks forward to the Military Ball Saturday night. All eyes will be on the candidates for queen as everyone awaits the crowning.

Joan Werner will be wearing a short length gown of white lace with gold threads running through and a gold cummerbund. Her shoes will be white gold. Joanie will be escorted by Atkin Simonian, a junior at Brown University.

Lynne Anderson will wear a nylon organdy cocktail dress with a Sweetheart neckline. A two tone blue Gingham print, the dress has a white embroidery border on the skirt. She will be wearing blue satin shoes. Dick Maloy, a UMass. freshman, will escort her.

Jeanne Mullaney will be wearing a red satin cocktail dress with a bell shaped skirt. The dress has a straight neckline with thin shoulder straps. Jeanne will wear matching red shoes. Dennis Snay, a junior at Worcester Tech will be her escort.

Sue Leydon's dress is a pink chiffon cocktail dress with a V shaped neck line and wide matching belt. Her shoes are of the same color. Sue will be escorted by Dennis Morrissey, a sophomore here at UMass.

Appearing in a white chiffon cocktail length dress will be Shiela Ryan. Her dress has a narrow mint green satin band on the waist and a satin mint green bow at the center of the waist in the back. The bow has long mint green streamers hanging from it. The bodice is white chiffon with mint green embroidery and the same color spaghetti straps. Shiela has green satin dyed to match shoes. Escorting her will be Brian Graves, a UMass Junior.

Musigals To Appear During Intermission Of I.F.C. Skits

Front Row: Carol White, Doris Sylvester, Carol Scobie, Linda Gardner, Sue Spearen, Alsie Edgerton. Back Row: Jayne Hayden, Merryl Donley, Bab Wood, Carrie Sherriff, Jan Harron, and Pat Oliveira.

The Musigals will appear during the intermission of the I.F.C. Skits Friday night. They will sing an arrangement especially dedicated to the fraternity men as well as songs of the barbershop and acappella types.

This new women's singing group started off the year by appearing at the Inter-Dorm Sing. Subsequently they sang for an Amherst town banquet, the Newman Club Dance, the Fall Fashion Show, the Senior Mix, and the Eastern Newspaper Editors Convention.

The group has been asked to sing at various other functions such as the Northampton Rotary Club's Annual Christmas Party, the UMass. Football Banquet, the Dames Club and the Extension Club. The Musigals are especially proud to be singing at President Lederle's annual Christmas Party on December 16th.

The Musigals were organized last spring by Jayne Hayden, Alsie Edgerton, and Fran Lovejoy, the leader of the Statesmen. All-university try-outs were held at this time. The name "Musigals" was coined by the group's advisor, Mrs. Field, Dwight's housemother.

The officers of the group are Alsie Edgerton, Leader; Carrie Sherriff, Business Manager; Jayne Hayden, Spokesman; Carol Scobie, Secretary; and Pat Oliveira, Treasurer.

Career Cues:

"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"

Robert Saudek, President
Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.

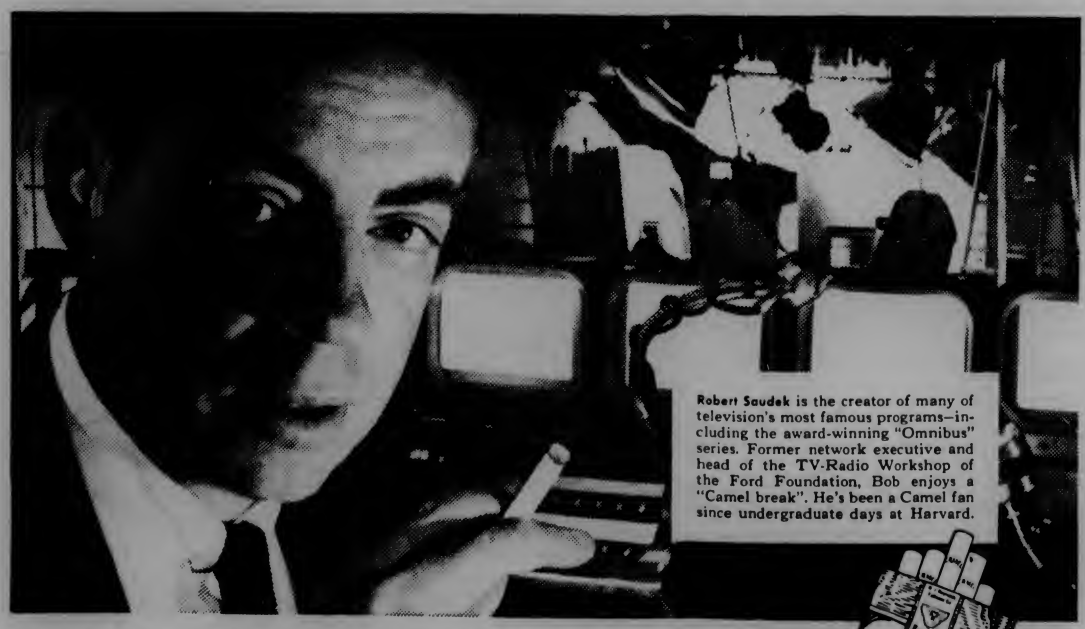
"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success.

If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world—in government, business, the arts, even science—needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



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Pledges Are Now Sisters

Alpha Chi Omega

A tea was held on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Alpha Chi's new housemother. Mrs. Nelson is the wife of the late Dr. D. Horace Nelson who was a member of the faculty here at the University. Mrs. Nelson enjoyed meeting the housemothers and representatives of the different sororities and fraternities at her reception. The Alpha Chi's are happy to welcome Mrs. Nelson as their new housemother.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Theta's want to formally applaud Pat Valitin for her many hours of time which led Theta to a smashing second place victory in the sing competition.

The sisters all had a great time at the exchange supper with TKE last Wednesday night. It was made even more enjoyable with an after dinner twistin' session.

The KAT's are looking forward to welcoming seven of the pledges as sisters this weekend. They culminate their pledge activities by cheerfully taking over the

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. Fairbairn Named Zoo Department Head

A Canadian scientist, Dr. Donald Fairbairn, has been named Commonwealth professor and head of the department of zoology at UMass, it was announced by Provost Gilbert L. Woodside.

Dr. Fairbairn, 45, is recognized as a leading researcher and teacher in the field of parasite biochemistry. Presently associate professor of parasitology at McGill University in Montreal, ne succeeds Dr. Woodside who headed the zoology department for 12 years prior to becoming provost in 1961. Dr. Fairbairn's appointment is effective Sept., 1962.

DR. DONALD FAIRBAIRN

Will Head Zoology Faculty

Dr. Fairbairn will head the zoology faculty of 16 full-time members. He will supervise all teaching and research activities, including the University's work in electron microscopy. Acting head of the department since January has been Dr. Lawrence Bartlett, professor of zoology.

Taught At Queen's and McGill

The new department head has had extensive teaching and research experience. A member of the Canadian Army during World War II, he worked on classified research in laboratories in Canada, the United States, and the United Kingdom. After the war, he taught at Queen's University in Canada until his appointment to the McGill Universiy faculty in 1946. In 1959, he was granted a year's leave to work on problems in pathobiology at the Johns Hopkins University.

Author of many articles in parasite biochemistry and other fields, he is associate editor of the American Journal of Hygiene, a member of the editorial board of Experimental Parasitology, and official referee for the Canadian Journal of Zoology.

Currently Conducting Research

A council member of the American Society of Parasitologists and one of the few foreign members of the study section of Parasitology and Tropical Diseases of the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. Fairbairn is currently conducting research under substantial grants from the latter agency and from Canada's National Research Council. He was recently appointed to a committee of the U.S. National Institute of Healh studying the feasibility of establishing parasitology training centers in American institutions.

APPLE POLISH HOUR

There will be a faculty student FIRESIDE CHAT December 14, 1961, at 4:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. Members of the Education Department have been cordially invited as honored guests.

Each month the Special Events Committee under Sudent Union Programming sponsors these informal hours for faculty and students. The name's changed—from Apple Polish Hour to Fireside Chat—but the program's the same!

Grad School Will Award 62 Degrees

Sixty-two graduate students have been named recipients of advanced degrees at the University of Massachusetts, the Graduate School announced Tuesday.

The list includes, master of arts, Robert L. Gonsor, Holyoke; David B. King, East Brookfield; John M. Lovejoy, North Wilbraham and Leon R. Pomeroy, Westfield.

Master of education, Howard C. Barre, Spencer; David M. Bartley, Holyoke; John R. Dayle, Jr., Springfield; Katherine Mary Finn, Northampton; William Russell Holland, South Hadley Falls; Frank E. Kenison, Brattleboro, Vt.; Kendall B. McClure, Northampton; Daniel Roger Morrison, Easthampton; John A. Murphy, Jr., Greenfield; Ivy Isherwood Naumowicz, Amherst; Constance E. Petroski, Amherst; Mrs. Finis M. Reed, Hadley; James L. Rushford, Greenfield; John Joseph Shea, Adams; John Alfred Siano, Greenfield; Mrs. Marilyn G. Singer, Amherst; Donald Skib, South Vernon, Vt.; Richard Keith Sullivan, Great Barrington; Edward I. Werenski, Amherst and Richard J. Zanini, Housatonic.

Master of science, Elwin Ralph Boyden, Montague Center; Alan R. Corwin, Springfield and Winston H. Lavallee, Great Barrington.

"What's In A Name?" Discussed By Article

Ever wonder how a place got its name? Or what the name means?

Writer Gary Jennings did and from his curiosity has come an article titled "Why Did They Call It That?" which appears in the December Reader's Digest.

Among the conclusions Jennings came to was that many of our early settlers were hungry or thirsty. This may be a natural assumption in view of the historic travails of explorers and discoverers. But Jennings bases his case on more than history; he cites such names as Bread Loaf and Sugar Loaf Mountains and Martha's Vineyard, among others, as evidence of our forebears' gastronomic interest. They were tired also if the proliferation of names such as Kate Comfort are proper indications.

Indian names, which we surround with an air of mystery and romance, are somewhat more prosaic than we like to think. For example the lovely Indian word "she-ka-gong," which in transliteration became Chicago, actually means "stinking river."

Occasionally citizens will realize the publicity value of a name-change for their community, as happened recently when the tiny community of Tightsqueeze, Va., changed its name to Fairview. Dazzled by breaking into news columns with this switch, the town fathers promptly changed the name back to Tightsqueeze and made headlines again!

Newman Club Hears Talk On Marriage Preparation

The Newman Club was honored to hear Reverend John Knott speak about "Preparing for Marriage." For many years Reverend has been national director of the Catholic Family Life Bureau whose home is in Washington, D.C.

Father spoke of the many external factors that cause a marriage to dissolve. He explained that all marriages are effected by one of many factors, such as alcoholism or money, but marriage will last only if its interior life is strong.

The deepest human hunger is to love and be loved. Unless these two needs are satisfied, a marriage may remain only because of human respect, habit, religion or some other reason, but the couple is not truly married. Babies, provided with every hospital convenience will die in an orphanage unless individual care and love is given to them.

Father offered a few suggestions to those thinking of marriage. He said not to bother reading marriage manuals, they are a waste of time. Marriage, he said, is for adults and demands sacrifice. A partner must put the other partner in first place. Pick out someone who knows how to love. An absolute must for the married is a sense of humor.

Father also mentioned the Christian attitude of sex as one of sacredness. Both husband and wife cooperate with God in the initiating of life and in its final perfection. Marriage demands a sense of vocation, concluded the Reverend.

Converter Servicing Continues

It has been disclosed by the Student Senate Public Relations Committee that over Thanksgiving vacation WMUA reviewed all the present converters in the dorms.

Since WMUA proposed their new policy (*Collegian*, Nov. 1), to be voted on by the Senate this spring, much concern has been shown over the discontinuation of the FM converters. During the past month Betsy Robicheau has been working with the WMUA coverter problem in the Finance Committee. The committee has held two meetings with WMUA and has the matter under further consideration.

Many hours have been spent in repairing and restoring the converters to operational level, although WMUA has expressed their doubts in the practicality and legality of the converters. Due to the efforts of Dave Mainwaring and the Student Senate the dorms will have FM converter service for the rest of the school year.

Increased Size Of Campus Is Creating Time Problems

With the increase in size of our campus, there seems to be an increase in problems. One of our most recent problems is the time factor involved in getting from or to the new Education Building. It is the furthest building from the central point on our campus.

Students without cars and those who eat in sororities or fraternities are reportedly finding it quite a chore to get to this building on time. It has been measured at more than a mile from one of the fraternities.

One of the students commented: "It takes me nearly 20 minutes to get from the Education Building to Bartlett, and when I have a quiz the professor doesn't wait, but we are the ones who suffer from it." This is typical of the comments that are heard.

One of the professors in the Education Dept. starts her classes five minutes earlier so that the students get out at quarter of the hour, but this doesn't solve the problem.

With an increase in educational facilities, there should be a realization of the new problems associated with them.

Going Skiing Soon?

Special sunglasses are made for skiers; padded goggles, wrap - around lenses, tinted colors to ward off harmful and annoying sun glare. Stop by and see the wide variety of glasses offered to you and talk a ski break with me.

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Flip-Top box or King-size pack

Pete Bernard Scores 19 in Final Quarter To Pace Redmen Over Boston Univ., 75-71

(Continued from page 1)

64-50.

Then Bernard came on the scene. He quickly made a jump and converted a pass from Kirk Leslie into two points.

After a foul shot by B.U., Charlie LaPier hit a jump, then stole a pass and missed an all-alone layup. But guess who was there to sink the rebound?

At 6:45 it was 65-60, B.U. The UM stands were in pndemonium. Just a few minutes before their team had been an almost hopeless 14 points behind and now they had come to within striking distance of the Terriers. Fans began to remember the UM-BU football game, and wanted revenge. So loud was their cheering and so strong their stomping that announcer Hugh Calkin had to ask them to try and calm down, or else the stands would collapse.

Last Breath

In a dying effort, B.U. scored four quick points on baskets by McNulty and Cotton, to dampen spirits a little. But Pete Bernard came back with a basket and a free throw. Then Don Black hit on a hook and Bernard stole the ball and scored again to bring the Redmen to a two point deficit with five minutes left.

Realizing that Bernard was of their good thing by just giv-hot, the Redmen made the most of their good thing by just giving him the ball and letting him go. He then bombed a long jumper to tie the score.

UMass retrieved the rebound from a wayward McNulty jump shot, fed to Bernard, and went ahead for the first time in the half, 71-69.

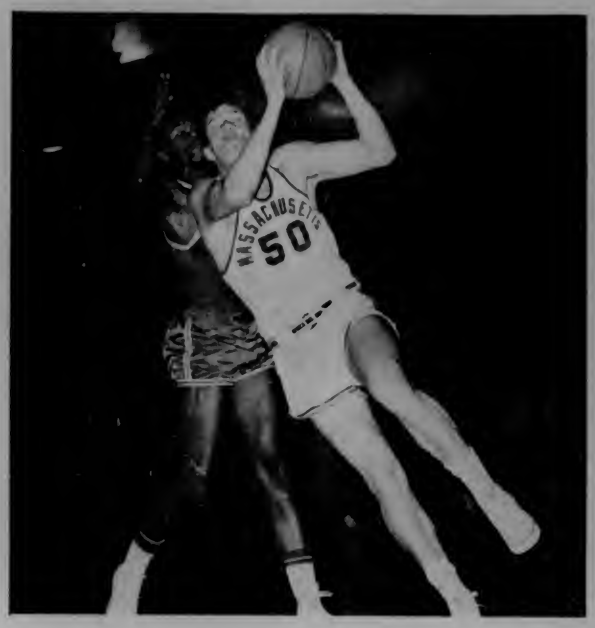
B.U. tied it up at 71-all, but LaPier and Bernard put the game on ice for the Redmen by hitting on successive shots.

Dribbling Around

Not only did Bernard save the game offensively, but also his fine defensive hounding of the B.U. guards caused the Terriers to make many miscues and lose the ball in crucial situations . . . **Sub Mike Johnson came in late in the game and made a vital block of a Mike Cotton layup when the little B.U. guard had broken in all alone.** The score was then 73-71 UMass, and a B.U. hoop then could have been troublesome. . . . Boston University has only a seven-man squad, of which six played in the game. This might be one explanation of how the Redmen were able to reverse the trend of the game so completely in the final minutes. Coach Zunic had been substituting freely, and the Massmen were not nearly as tired in the final minutes as the Terriers . . . Another factor in the UM win was the outstanding backing and support given the team by the fans. The steady "go-go-go" from the stands had its effect . . .

—Photo by Steve Arbit

Sophomore PETE BERNARD dives over B.U. guard John Clarke to scoop up the ball in the final quarter of play Wednesday night.



—Photo by Patz

Playmaker DICK CONLIN dives in for the layup while Boston University Guard John Clarke tries to stop him.

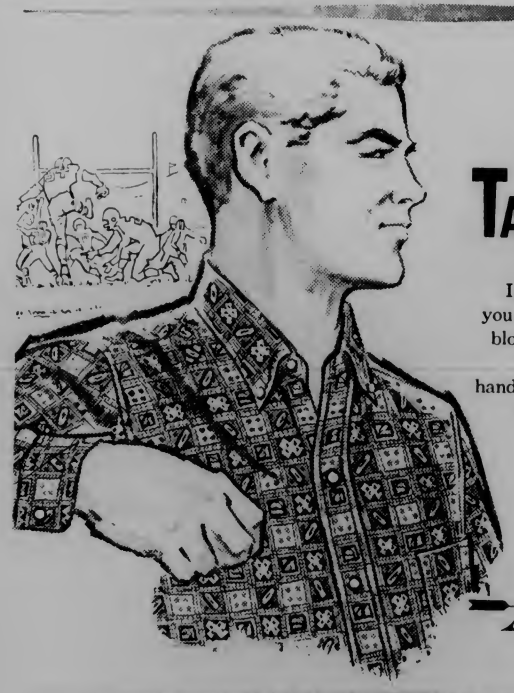
Still Dribbling

It'll be a surprise if Bernard doesn't start Saturday against Rutgers. He's won the hearts of UMass fans and if he doesn't score another point all season his performance Wednesday night won't be forgotten . . . The next home game is Tuesday night, when the UConn Huskies invade the Cage for the first YanCon game of the season . . . This is a big one, as UMass and UConn are expected to fight it out for the Conference Crown with defending champ URI . . . What game could have been better to start off the season and the infant Redmen Sports Radio Network than the B.U. contest? It couldn't have been planned any better!

UMass	B	F	Pts	Boston U.	B	F	Pts
Twitchell	5	2	12	Florczak	5	2	12
Leslie	4	4	12	Carter	0	5	5
Fohlin	4	0	8	McNulty	11	8	30
LaPier	1	0	2	Cotton	6	12	24
Ricciardi	4	1	9	Clarke	0	0	0
Conlin	3	1	7	Nish	0	0	0
Bernard	9	1	19				
Black	3	0	6	Totals	22	27	71
Johnson	0	0	0				
Totals	33	9	75				

Score at half time: Boston 40, UMass 36.

Officials: O'Brien, Beal.



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Freshman Hoopsters Outclass Worcester Junior By 67-54

by AL COHEN '63

The freshman basketball team, under the direction of Jack Leaman, opened the 1961-62 season with a convincing 67-54 win over Worcester Junior College in last Wednesday night's preliminary in the Cage.

Leaman, in his first year as freshman coach, featured a well-balanced attack against Worcester. Jack, a graduate of Boston University, captained the team that went to the Eastern Regional Finals of he N.C.A.A. when Matt Zunic was head coach at Boston.

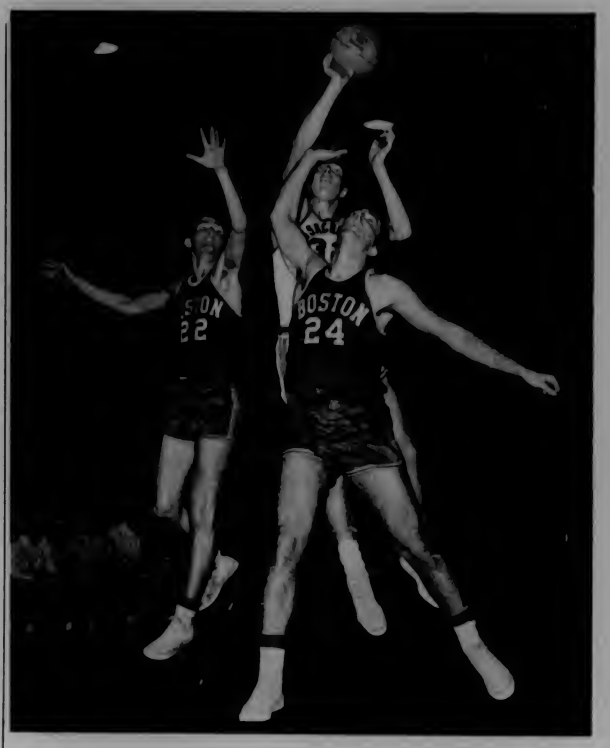
John Hoss of the Braves, a 6'5" center from Rockland opened the scoring with a foul toss. Clarence Hill, a flashy 6'1" guard from Washington, D.C. then set the pace with three layups to put the fast-breaking Braves ahead by 7-1. With Hill moving the team and Co-Captain Steve Bonds dominating the boards, the Leamans pulled away from their shorter opponents. Bonds, another Washington, D.C. resident, electrified the crowd with his rebounding and defensive tactics.

Gerry Knight, a 6'3" guard from Somerville sparked the Braves to the biggest lead of the first half. Gerry came off the bench and hit for eight straight points in a hurry. His ninth point made it 27-13, However, Worcester, behind the shooting of diminutive guard Jack D'Elio, narrowed the gap to 29-19 by halftime.

Hill began the second half with another driving layup and from then on Worcester offered no threat. Hill, with his ball hawking and the board control of Bonds, Hoss and Amherst's Charlie O'Rourke, gave the home forces the biggest lead of the night at 51-35.

Hill led all scorers with 26 but was closely followed by Worcester's D'Elia with 25. Bonds and Knight each contributed 11. Both Knight and Hill displayed a lot of backcourt savvy as did Springfield's Charlie Kingston. Big men O'Rourke and Hoss impressed in the forecourt. O'Rourke, whose father was a former UMass football coach, showed he could shoot as well as rebound. He had eight markers to his credit. Guard Jim Neary failed to score but worked the ball well.

The victory . meant revenge for the Little Redmen. Worcester beat them twice last year. Worcester is now 3-2 on this season, the frosh are 1-0. The real test for Coach Leaman will come on December 12 when Connecticut's always strong Pups engage the Frosh in another Cage preliminary.



—*Photo by Patz*

Captain KIRK LESLIE gets set to put one through the hoops as B.U.'s aces McNulty and Florczak leap in vain.

UMass Swimmers Are Unable To Catch MIT

by KIM WALLACE '64

The University of Massachusetts varsity swim team dropped its first meet on Tuesday evening, losing by a 39-55 margin to MIT at Boston.

Coach Roger's mermen took six first places in eleven events, but couldn't muster enough strength in gaining second and third spots to gather points for a victory. Also, because of a lack of depth, the Redmen were unable to enter two events—diving and the 400 yard medley relay, thus losing both events by forfeit.

Leaders for the UMass squad were Mat Rutkowski and Bruce Morton. Rutkowski took first place in the 100 yard freestyle, second in the 200 yard freestyle, and was a member of Massachusetts' winning 400 yard freestyle relay. Morton won the 220 yard backstroke and took a second place in the 200 individual medley.

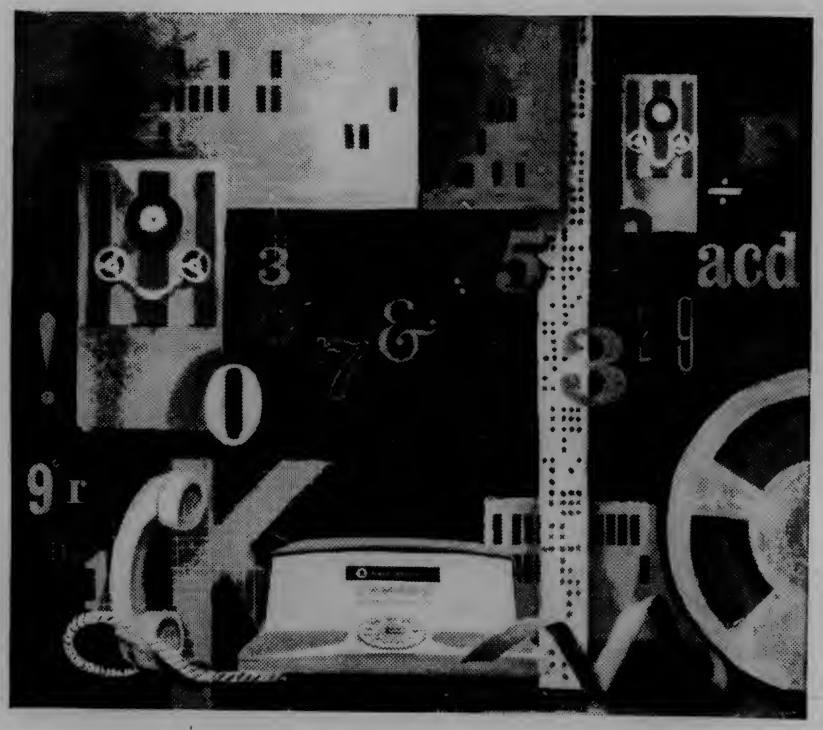
Creditable performances were also turned in by Brendon O'Neil, who won the 100 yard butterfly, Mike Rothschild, a winner in the 440 yard freestyle, and John Grypko, who placed first in the 200 yard breaststroke.

A new pool record was set by Bill Matson in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 23.7.

The freshmen squad lost its first meet also, losing 35-47 to the MIT freshmen.

Dan O'Mera was the Massachusetts freshmen squad's best competitor with a first in the 100 yard breastroke and a second in the 200 yard individual medley. Other top swimmers were Pape, Monnier, Francisco, O'Sullivan, and Daly.

Coach Roger's squad will meet Wesleyan on Dec. 13 at the Men's Physical Education Pool.



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Of course, data communications is only one of many rewarding career areas that await you at Western Electric. Here are just a few of the others: electronic switching . . . solid state electronic devices . . . microwave radio relay...computer-programmed production lines . . . solar cells . . . optical masers . . . futuristic telephones.

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Photo by N. S. Tilly

Mr. Alan Giles as King Melchoir, Frank Mancuso as King Kasper, Steve Allen as King Balthazar and David McQuestion as their frivolous page pause to gaze at their stellar guide. *Amahl and the Night Visitors* will be presented at Bowker, Sunday, Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

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CLUB DIRECTORY

AMHERST REGION SPORTS CAR CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in So. Deerfield. The program will include color slides and a talk on "Rallying as a Sport." Cars will leave the parking lot beside the S.U. at 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. Rides provided if desired.

ART CLUB

The club is sponsoring a Christmas Card Workshop on Tues. and Wed., Dec. 12 and 13, in Bartlett 209 from 7-10 p.m. There will be no charge for materials. Students and Faculty are cordially invited.

CAMPUS VARIETIES

Try-outs and committee sign-ups will be held Tues. and Thurs., Dec. 12 and 14 from 7-10 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel.

CANTERBURY CLUB

A Freedom Rider tells his story following the 5 p.m. service at Grace Church and a turkey pie supper.

FACULTY STUDENT FIRESIDE CHAT

The chat will be held on Thurs., Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. The English Department are honored guests. All students are cordially invited to come for a cup of coffee and chat with professors.

GEOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in room 249, Morrill Hall. Final arrangements for the Christmas Party to be discussed.

Mineral Field Trip to surrounding area will be held Sat., Dec. 9. Rides are provided at 9 and 11 a.m. Meet in the parking lot behind Morrill Hall.

HILLEL

Friday evening services will be held at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Rabbi Ruchames will speak on "Have We Outgrown God?", a discussion of an article of the same title which appeared in the "Saturday Review of Literature."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Fri., Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. The Bible study will be on the sixth chapter of Ephesians. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MILITARY BALL

The uniform for cadets will be class "A" with white shirt and black bow tie. Guests will wear tuxedos. Any Federally recognized uniform or Civil War uniform will be acceptable for reservists and guests.

Tickets are now on sale until Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

OPERETTA GUILD

Auditions for the spring production of "Pajama Game" will be held on Tues. and Wed., Dec. 12 and 13 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Old Chapel. Also on Tuesday evening, Dec. 12 from 7-9 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Registrations will be taken for acting, singing, dancing, and orchestra and production staffs.

W.A.A. SKI TEAM

There will be a meeting on Tues., and Thurs., Dec. 12 and 14 at 4 p.m. in WPE. Any girls who can ski and are interested in racing are invited.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Have you sent your senior picture proofs back to Lincoln Studios in Malden? Those of you who have not have exactly seven days to do so. Anyone not submitting his proofs and picture preference for the *Index* by Dec. 15 will have it selected for him. There will be no exceptions.

Israeli Group To Perform For Chanukah

The annual Chanukah Festival sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be held Sunday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Commons, line one.

The festival will start with Richard Hoffman's reading of a selection about Chanukah.

Jack Kessler will then light the Chanukah candles.

Guests of the evening the Rokdim, an Israeli dance group will perform circle, couple, and line dances and in addition will teach and lead dancing.

As a special treat potato latkes will be served. There is no admission.

Chairmen of the event are Honey Gold and Eddie Salmoff.

Lost & Found

Lost: Black, long cuffed, ski glove vicinity of Fernald parking lot or Hills-North. Contact J. S. Kelly, 213 Hills-North.

Lost: Maine Guide grey coat taken from Commons by mistake. Keys and change in pocket. Contact Ken Mead, 99 East Pleasant St., AL 3-5504 or leave coat in Commons office.

Pledges Become . . .

(Continued from page 3)

houseboy's formal duties. The sisters will be happy to relax when the threat of pledge pranks are over.

Putting along in her new Volkswagon, Jan Hall, accompanied by Alna Werme, has found practice teaching a rewarding experience.

The Gamma Etas are in the midst of preparations for the coming holidays. Included in the festivities will be the annual house Christmas party during which big and little sisters exchange gifts and the Christmas party with Alpha Epsilon Pi for needy children.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

This last week has been full of "hustle and bustle" at 314 Lincoln Ave. Culminating Inspiration Week Kappa proudly initiated five new sisters: Ro Catalano, Linda Brilliant DeeDee Dunn, Carol Hyde, Nancy Kornetsky, and Berna Menz.

The same day saw the arrival of KKG's traveling secretary, Martha Simmons. The sisters are enjoying her company, and appreciate her helpful suggestions.

The house is bursting with pride over the victory at the Intersorority Sing Sunday. The Kappas would like to thank Elaine Chomyn for leading the Kappa singers to first place, Carol Esonis for placing second in the dramatization. Many thanks, the sisters extend to the Greeks, for congratulatory telegrams.

Lambda Delta Phi

The sisters of Lambda Phi sincerely thank the other UMass sororities for their telegrams. We were thrilled to receive them at U.R.I. after national initiation last Saturday.

The Lambda Phi's say welcome and congratulations to new sisters: Nancy Andred, Barbara Gerry, Madelyn Marcella, Mary Agnes Pelton, Judi Robinson, Kay Levin, Phyllis Trabach, and Linda Wilcox.

The sisters were happy to send to the Welfare Agency in Leominster mittens and toys they have been making for underprivileged children's Christmas presents.

Sigma Delta Tau

SDT is still glowing in the laurels of President Cindy Segal who won first prize in Sunday's Panhellenic Declamation performance with her magnificent rendition of *Medea*.

The SDTs are looking forward to a Thursday evening exchange supper with Chi Omega.

The sisters are proud of pledge Leslie Schair who was the recipient of this semester's scholarship award, and also offer belated welcome wishes to the newest pledge, Phyllis Hurst.

CHANUKAH PARTY
Hillel Foundation
SUNDAY, DEC. 10 — 7:00 P.M.
DINING COMMONS, LINE 1
• Entertainment by the 'Rokdim'
• Latkes
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'51 Chevy, standard shift, $45. It runs. Call Art Slobodin, AL 3-9176. Leave name and number.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 34 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1961

Globe Report Knocks Education Financing

First in a series of articles condensed by Collegian *Reporter Mo Wronski from "The Mass in Bay State Education", which appeared in the Boston Globe daily from September 17-24, by Ian Menzies and Ian Forman, Boston Globe Science and Education writers.*

Massachusetts has failed to develop its greatest natural resource — 925,000 public school children and 20,000 students at state-supported institutions of higher educaion — to its fullest extent.

Massachusetts stands 47th in the nation in state money given to education.

The children of Massachusetts are victims of a discriminatory two-standard system of education. In a system where economic factors dictate the standard of education, well-to-do communities such as Lincoln, Sudbury, Wellesley, Weston, and Wayland have turned their public school systems into semi-private school systems, while the children of poorer communities must attend second-rate public schools. Education becomes an accident of geography.

In Massachusetts, communities must pick up the tab for 84 percent of the cost of education. In only three other states in the nation do the communities have to pay such a large portion of the cost of public schools.

Furthermore, the formula for distributing state money for education is based on 1945 community property valuations. **The towns with the most money are thus receiving more in state education funds because of changes in property values since the mid-40's than the cities, hard-hit financially with the exodus of industries from Massachusetts.**

These 1945 property-valuations, under the complex distribution formula, are divided by 1000 then multiplied by six. This figure is then subtracted from an amount determined by the number of school-age children in the community in the present year. **Thus a 1945 property valuation was weighed against a 1960 children-count figure in determining the amount of state aid to education in Massachusetts communities last year.** The resulting amount is then, for no apparent reason, divided by two.

The use of the 16-year-old "equalized assessed valuation" figures hits hardest at cities like Boston, Lawrence, Fall River, and Holyoke, which appear much richer on paper than they really are. Industry in these cities hasn't increased at the same rate as it has in the suburbs, especially those along route 128. Burlington's value has increased 25 times; Bedford 17 times, Wilmington 11 times. In comparison, Lawrence has increased only three times in value, but the suburbs continue to be looked on as "poor country towns" under the 1945 formula. And 420,000 city children are being treated as second-class citizens as a result.

The anachronism of Massachusetts' two standards of public education occurs at a time when education is serving as Russia's greatest weaopn. No attempt has been made to coordinate public elementary, secondary and higher education since Horace Mann first gave public education here its impetus in 1838.

Public education in Massachusetts—from kindergarten to university—is being run today by uninformed executives, legislators and fiscal clerks in the State House.

The elected politicians and their aides have inherited the task by default, from the responsible educators who failed to do the job themselves. Educators and boards of education should remember that it is their responsibility to inform the Legislaure, not once, but repeatedly.

(Continued on page 3)

—Photo by Marge Bouvé

Paul Theroux '63 (left) and an unidentified student examine sign on tank last Friday. Theroux was the student picked up and subsequently released at Saturday evening's anti-ROTC demonstration.

Anti-ROTC Pickets At Ball; Police Hold, Release Student

by THOMAS A. McMULLIN '64

A group of students organized as the Campus Committee to Abolish Compulsory R.O.T.C. picketed the annual Military Ball at the S.U. Saturday night. The group of about thirty students began picketing at 7:30, a half hour before the beginning of the dance.

Keep Orderly

Shortly after the start of the demonstration, the campus police made an unsuccessful attempt to stop the picketing, reportedly informing leaders they were picketing illegally and taking one student back to his home for not having his ID card. Soon the officers relented and the picketing was allowed to continue in front of the S. U. with the provision that the picketers keep moving and remain orderly.

The demonstration persisted until 9 p.m. at which time the students disbanded. No trouble was reported by the picketers or by people attending the dance.

In addition to the picketing, the committee passed out letters stating "Compulsory R.O.T.C. has no place in the University where intellectual freedom must be paramount. We will submit to academic discipline, but never to militaristic indoctrination. There can be no compromise."

The organizers stressed that the committee has no connection with any campus pacifist groups and was formed among students opposed to compulsory military education while they are attending the University.

Lederle Arrives

Shortly after the disbanding of the pickets, UMass President John W. Lederle arrived to crown the Mili Ball queen. Lederle was informed of the student picketing and stated, "We've got it (Compulsory R.O.T.C.) and we'll have it until there's a change in University policy."

The President did say that the armed forces were considering changes in the R.O.T.C. program and that any University action would be contingent upon those of the armed forces. Lederle also referred to the faculty committee that was formed to investigate the R.O.T.C. program on campus. That committee has recommended that the program be continued, with some changes, and then in two years, reassessed.

—Photo by Ed Pelletier

Saturday Sue Lydon was chosen Honorary Colonel at the Military Shown above is Janet Wehman, last year's Honorary Colonel, caping Sue, as Lynn Anderson and Sheila Ryan look on.

Chorale Airs Yule Show On Eastern Hook-up Tues.

by DICK HAYNES

The UMass Chorale will present an hour-long concert over the Educational Radio Network at 9 p.m., Tuesday, December 12. The program, to be carried by WFCR in Amherst and WGBH in Boston, will be the first concert from one of the four local colleges to be carried over the entire network, which ranges as far south as Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the Department of Music, the Chorale has 57 members under the direction of Professor John R. King of the UMass Music Department.

Harpist to Accompany Chorale

Included in the program will be the Finale of the Cantata, "The Childhood of Christ," by J. C. Bach, and the "Ceremony of Carols," by Britten. In the latter the chorale will be accompanied by Mrs. Alice Stusick, noted New England Harpist.

Other numbers will be: "Glory to God in the Highest", by Randall Thompson; "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," by Thomas Weelkes; "Says, O Shepherds, Whom Saw Ye?" by Richard Dering; "The Virgin's Slumber Song," by Max Reger; and works by Boughton, Byrd, Rutcliffe, and Wood.

Christmas Concert to be Presented

On Sunday, December 17, at 4:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the Chorale will present a similar concert of Christmas Music under the conduction of Professor King.

CAROL SING

The annual Carol Sing will be held this year on Dec. 17 at 9 o'clock in front of the S.U. The entire campus community is invited to attend and join in spreading the Christmas spirit by singing the traditional Christmas songs. After the singing of carols in front of the S.U. refreshments will be served in the S.U. ballroom and the singing will be continued.

Chorale tapes Yule show for broadcast on December 12.

THE STUDENT LEADER SHORTAGE

What's in store for next year?

That's a common question being asked by the present campus student leaders, as they begin to consider who will be replacing them in 1963. The brazen fact is that the ourrent lack of interest in extracurricular activities being exhibited by the classes of '63, '64 and '65 is having an effect that will only be realized in full this spring during the election season and on Student Leaders' Night.

Several offiicers of the student senate have already expressed their worry that there will be no qualified member of the class of '63 to assume the gavel next year (35 out of the 42 members of the present senate are newly elected). The problem is also acute on the *Collegian* staff. Failure of the underclassmen to want to help put out their newspaper is placing a great work burden on a few staff members. These overworked staff members are now on the point of resigning themselves, due to sheer lack of time. If these proposed resignations materialize, the *Collegian* will also find itself without a head for '62-'63. WMUA and the *Index* have the same story to tell.

The fact that so many organizations are having the same staff problems leads us to believe that the fault lies not in any particular organization, but somewhere else. Perhaps the blame is the students', perhaps it is the administrations'; but something's wrong somewhere and the *Collegian* staff is attempting to find out exactly where.

Already answers to the poll that we sent out are beginning to come in. While nothing can be assumed definitely on the basis of so few results, the trend is beginning to emerge. On campuses where there is some sort of administrative impetus, there is also a greater enthusiasm for extracurricular activities.

Les Archambault, Editor-in-Chief of the University of Connecticut's *Daily Campus*, tells us that at UConn conditions aren't much better than they are here.

> "We have found at this school that we face many of the same problems that you are now facing. Some years the problem isn't too great, and other years it takes the entire efforts of a few persons to enable the organization that they care about just to maintain their existence.
>
> "I feel that this sort of thing is something that you will find more often in State Universities than at private ones where the administration and/or faculty encourages participation in closely supervised activities."

Whether or not Archambault is correct in his statement that the problem is more common to State Universities, we hope our poll will find out.

At any rate, we are looking for the answer. We agree wholeheartedly with Archambault when he states later in his letter that "by no means are these problems to be overlooked or to be thought of as hopeless."

In our growing University, where the enrollment increases every year, there is a dangerous risk of losing student individuality. Unless interest in student activities keeps pace with the other phases of University growth, the atmosphere could become stagnant.

We hope that there are others on this campus who are aware of the grave potentialities of the trend that has set in this year. While we are sampling the opinions and solutions that other campuses have applied to their problems, we hope that students (and faculty, too) on this campus will let us know how they feel about the problem.

—A. B.

The Dignity of Orderly Demonstration

by M. PALTER and P. THEROUX

Neither imprudent action by the campus police nor foolish action by an irate R.O.T.C. cadet could daunt the fifty students who were picketing against compulsory R.O.T.C. at the Military Ball last Saturday.

The campus police, apparently caught off guard, attempted to hinder the demonstration by demanding that the students *lay down their signs*. There was absolutely *no* legal basis for this. In addition, it was only with great reluctance that the police permitted the picketers to march on the grass across from the union. Paul Theroux, however, pointed out that not only had they the right to picket on the grass, but furthermore could picket on the sidewalk in front of the union.

In addition, one of the demonstrators who was supplying hot coffee, was "accidently" struck by the heavy door of the Union when one of the R.O.T.C. cadets "accidently" lost his grasp on the handle. This action on the part of the frustrated cadet was unwarranted.

The point is that these actions both by the campus police and the frustrated cadet were not premeditated and overly vicious. They were worse than this; they were *reflex actions*, actions taken by men in uniform against civilians. They were actions taken by men whose minds **had been conditioned.**

Quite obviously, the action by the police violated civil liberties. The action of the cadet violated the rule of decent human conduct, nothing more.

On the whole, the R.O.T.C. cadets behaved properly. In fact, most graciously accepted the statements of purpose which the demonstrators were passing out. One got the impression that many were in agreement with the demonstrators!

The fact remains, however, that the question of compulsory ROTC has been raised. In the past this question has either been ignored or allowed to die a natural death, but the initiative of the fifty irate students—students who for practical reasons find ROTC a burden—amplified the issue on the steps of the Student Union.

The demonstration was neither "communist oriented" (as has been suggested in the past), Pacifist inspired, nor blatantly truculent. The students picketted orderly in a "double envelopment" reminiscent of Alexander the Great's battle at Arabella, and deployed themselves in dignified fashion.

But the question remains: will Compulsory ROTC Continue? The Pentagon has already said that they cannot use all the officers which the ROTC programs on the campuses turn out. Ostensibly, it is a question of whether the United States can USE an Army of generals—on this basis ROTC at Connecticut was discontinued.

University officials can either take the matter under study or they can sink back into the lethargy which has persisted. In any case, we visualize a strongly contested struggle between the growing Committee to Abolish ROTC and the hitherto silent Administration. **If there are any opinions now—either pro or con—this is the time to express them.**

In Our Next Issue...

The World of Educational TV and UMASS' GUTLESS WOMEN

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

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News Editor: Assignments	Joseph Bradley '64
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
Business Manager	Howard Frisch '62
News Editor: Make-Up	Beth Peterson '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63

MON.: **Editorial**, Rod Charny; **News**, Roger Cruff; **Feature**, Paul Kennett; **Copy**, Ann Miller, Jerry Orlen.

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President Lederle Officially Recognizes '2.0' Bill

In a letter written to Arthur Tacelli, President of the Student Senate, President John Lederle expressed the following:

"I am pleased to accept the recommendation of the Student Senate and the Committee on Recognized Student Organizations as embodied in the legislation passed Spring 1961 relating to the 2.0 quality point average.

Your action, which serves to further establish a close logical relationship between student academic accomplishment and student leadership, is a positive and welcome one. It has already earned the wholeheartedness endorsement of Provost Woodside and the Academic Deans.

I am directing the Office of the Dean of Students to take all steps necessary to establish this quality point qualification as part of our basic operating procedure, and to cooperate in all ways necessary with both the student and the faculty members of the Recognized Student Organizations.

Cordially yours,
John W. Lederle
President

Letters

Defends Fraternities

Every few weeks, there appears a derogatory article on the fraternity system here at the University in one of our various campus publications. It is certain that the people who are responsible for these unimaginative and worthless quips have no Greek affiliations. Furthermore, it is very interesting to thumb through the lists of rushees of the various houses and find that most every single one of these people has been cut, (i.e.) an unacceptable person to the fraternity system. Thus, these third-rate humorists use campus publications to gain revenge for the social "humiliation" that was handed them by the various fraternities. It is particularly strange that fraternities are such "dens of iniquity" and yet these same people are not of acceptable character to be admitted into these ignominious societies. I would like to suggest to these narrow-minded, incensed individuals that they try improving their own character instead of wasting their time thinking up cheap sarcasm on fraternity life.

Dick Clarke '64

Commons Defaced

The author of the letter on Collegiate Courtesy (Dec. 4 issue) stated that a student has learned the social graces by the time he has entered college. However, if one were to survey the condition of lines four and five at the Dining Commons after dinner, he would not be apt to agree with this opinion. He would rather believe that a generation of wild animals had been raised in the place of human beings.

I have been working at the Commons for two months now and have found the situation to be the same each evening; chairs and tables shoved in all directions, food dumped on the tables and floor, napkins and straws scattered over the floor, trays of dirty dishes left for the workers to take care of, and salt, sugar, and pepper deliberately spilled on the tables. This not only adds to the work of the kitchen staff, but also defaces University property. Is this how a student "sufficiently schooled in social amenities" acts?

Susan Slayton '65

Professional Athletes?

To the Editor:

Athletics are an integral part of our American educational system, but I do not think that they are as important as we are led to believe.

It has been said repeatedly that "it is athletics that put a school on the map." But what happens to the school in the meantime? And what about the sports program once the established goal has been reached? Does "going big time" mean producing winning teams, or else? Will there be more athletic scholarships at the expense of the other students? What other problems common at other schools will exist here?

If this is the direction in which we are headed, I say let's take another look before it's too late. I feel that the foremost goal should be good sportsmanship—being able to accept the results, win or lose, and playing a clean, hard-fought game. Is the simplicity of this idea becoming last and out-dated in our materialistic society?

All I ask is that athletic contests, like all other non-academic functions here at the University, find their proper perspective. I wholeheartedly agree with intramural programs and compulsory physical education classes which allow all students to participate. But the increasingly professional atmosphere of the inter-collegiate games on our campus and across the country is another matter.

Linda L. Achenbach '62

Mili Ball Observations

To the Editor:

I would like to make two observations about an otherwise very enjoyable Military Ball: It is too bad that the photographer never arrived and that the Smithereens finally did.

David W. Collins '62

Result of Increased Bus Patronage Is Lower Charge For Four-College Transit

by MONETTA WRONSKI '63

The two blue Volkswagen buses which transport students to their classes at the four colleges are in their second year of operation. During the first six weeks this year there has been a gain of 42% in the number of passengers over the corresponding first six weeks of operation last year. This gain produces a substantial drop in cost per passenger. Some improvements have been made in scheduling which further help the transportation problem.

Students at Mount Holyoke and Smith College are not allowed to have cars and therefore depend on the buses more than students at UMass and Amherst, who can often get rides from friends with cars.

The buses are not intended for transportation for anyone who happens to want to go from one college to another. They are intended almost exclusively for the use of students who are taking courses at one of the other colleges or who need to use the library for honors work or similar projects. Bus tickets are issued to students who need them at the beginning of a course and to those who need them for special trips, they are issued as need arises.

Arrangements can be made for the buses to be used for evening trips, but these trips are paid for by the students who use the buses. Each institution sets its own arrangements and cost for the use of the buses in the evening. Transportation is free for students who are taking courses in other colleges or using the library.

Four-college events this week:

A Four-College Art Show now in Memorial Hall until Dec. 15.

Monday, Dec. 11th, 4:10 p.m., Hooker Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College, Lecture: "The Millet System in the Ottoman Empire", Robert M. Haddad, Intercollegiate lecturer in History.

Monday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m., Babbott Hall, Amherst College, Lecture: Harlan Fiske Stone Law Society, program with Harvard Law School.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, Amherst College: varsity hockey vs. Brown, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, an hour-long concert by the UMass Chorale over the Educational Radio Network at 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 13, Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke, 8 p.m. Lecture: Disarmament or Arms Control; What's Ahead for the United States, Professor Lawson.

NOTICE

Positions are now open on the various Student Union Program Committees for freshmen and sophomores. There will be a recruitment meeting on Wednesday evening, Dec. 13th, at 7 p.m. in the Middlesex Room at which time the programs of the various committees shall be explained in detail and applications for membership will be taken.

The Student Union Committees are: **Arts and Music, Games and Tournaments, Movie, Dance, Special Events, Personnel, and Public Information.**

There are a limited number of openings on the Personnel and Public Information committees. All students interested in either of the above listed committees are invited to attend to learn more about S.U. Programs and how they may become a member of the committee.

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—*Photo by Marge Bouve*

Friday night Sig Ep captured the first place trophy in the IFC Skits competition with their excellent presentation of "The Good Ship Fraternity." "Hello, Harry" was Zeta Nu's second place skit, and Theta Chi took third with "Mr. Wizard and Jimmy Visit the Living Art Museum." Shown above are several brothers of Q.T.V., whose theme was "The Assassination of Julius Goldwaterus."

CLUB DIRECTORY

AMHERST REGION SPORTS CAR CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in So. Deerfield. Cars will leave from the parking lot beside the S.U. at 7:15-7:30 p.m. Rides provided if desired. The program will include color slides and a talk on "Rallying as a Sport."

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB
Skit night on Wed., Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Hall Auditorium.

ARMENIAN CLUB
There will be an open, informal dance at the WPE Building on Fri., Dec. 15, at 7:30-11:30 p.m. Admission charge is $.25.

ART CLUB
The club is sponsoring a Christmas Card Workshop on Tues., and Wed., Dec. 12 and 13, from 7-10 p.m. in Bartlett Hall. There will be no charge for materials. Students and Faculty are cordially invited.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Dr. Yoss will speak on "Astronomical Measurement." The meeting will be open to anyone who wishes to come.

CAMPUS VARIETIES
Try-outs and committee sign-ups on Tues., and Thurs., Dec. 12 and 14, from 7-10 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel.

C. A. CHRISTMAS VESPERS
There will be a rehearsal for the chorus on Mon., Dec. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in Old Chapel. Anyone interested in singing who has not yet signed up will be welcome. There will be a meeting of the entire cast on Wed., Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
The last in a series of lectures on the "New Frontier" will be presented on Wed., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Dr. Philip Gamble, head of the Economics Department, will speak on Kennedy's Monetary and Fiscal Policies.

FACULTY STUDENT FIRESIDE CHAT
The chat will be held on Thurs. Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. The members of the English Department are honored guests. All students are cordially invited to come for a cup of coffee and chat with the professors.

FLORICULTURE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of French Hall. Professor Jester will give a demonstration on Christmas Designing. Everyone interested in floral design is welcome.

GEOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in room 249 of Morrill Hall. Final arrangements for the Christmas Party will be discussed.

MOVIES
The movie "Butterfield 8" will be shown at two times on Thurs., Dec. 14, at 6 and 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Admission $.25. This movie replaces "Three Coins in a Fountain" which was originally scheduled.

OPERETTA GUILD
Auditions for the spring production of "Pajama Game" will be held Tues., and Wed., Dec. 12 and 13, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Old Chapel. Also on Tues., Dec. 12, from 7-9 p.m. in the Memorial Building. Registrations will also be taken for acting, singing, dancing, and orchestra and production staffs.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Science Center Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. John Gilbert, of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital. His topic will be "The Pathologist's Role in a General Hospital." Refreshments will be served in the Faculty Lounge after the meeting.

W.A.A.
The Ski Team is meeting on Tues., and Thurs., Dec. 12 and 14, at 4 p.m. in the WPE Building. Any girls who can ski and are interested in racing are invited.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Pair of dark brown glasses, in front of Morrill Science Center, around 1:30 Friday. Please pick up at *Collegian* office.

Globe Reports . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Over the years the strong position of the parochial school in eastern Massachusetts diminished the interest of many legislators in giving funds to public education. The elimination of parochial elementary schools would bring about an overall improvement in the standards of elementary education by concentrating political and budgetary interest in a single system, suggested Rt. Rev. George W. Casey in the August issue of **The Pilot**, a Catholic weekly magazine.

Whatever the reasons, though, the Massachusetts public, legislators, and educators seem to have forgotten something — 925,000 children in the Massachusetts public system.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great: it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?".

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hied myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsey and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.

Redmen Hockey Team Loses To M.I.T. and Penn. Crews, 5-2, 4-3

The Redmen varsity hockey team, under the direction of Coach Steve Kosakowski, got off to a slow start this season, losing its first game to a rugged MIT team, 5-2, and being edged by the University of Pennsylvania squad on Orr Rink, 4-3, Saturday.

The MIT squad put together several effective attacks in the opening period of the Cambridge clash which were good for three goals.

UMass broke into the scoring column as senior co-captain and left winger Bobby Glew of Framingham beat the MIT goalie at 15:07, the assist coming from defenseman Gerry Clinton. MIT scored again in the second period on a goal by Bogie Salmon to make it 4-1.

Center Tom Taylor scored the last Redmen goal of the afternoon at 4:28 of the third period with assists by Charlie Donovan and John Karchenes. Mike Denny, scoring his second goal of the day, made it 5-2 Engineers, to end scoring.

In Saturday's clash against the Penn. squad, the visitors repeated last year's 4-3 victory over the Redmen, taking advantage of a few UMass mistakes to edge out the win. Although the Redmen played a fine game, most of the credit for their showing must go to goalie Frank Cesario who played the entire game with a lump on his elbow the "size of an orange."

The freshman team outclassed Ithaca College 4-1, Saturday.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's charges face an active week, with three home games on the schedule. Williams College, Amherst College and A.I.C. will face the Redmen in that order on Orr Rink on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The Williams and Amherst games start at 7:00 p.m., while Saturday's clash begins at 2:00.

Lussier, Foote, Harrington Named Yan Con All-Stars

Three men of the University of Massachusetts 1961 football team have been named to the Yankee Conference All-Star team.

Sam Lussier, speedy halfback on the Redmen squad and top ground gainer for the team this year shared the halfback honors with Maine's Dave Cloutier.

Dave Harrington and Maine's Dick Kinney captured the end slots while Bob Foote, a double ECAC player-of-the week, and Bob Treat of UConn are the first string choices at the tackles.

Redmen Fred Lewis, John McCormick and Paul Majeski earned honorable mention spots on the All-Star team.

Fred Stackpole, captain and guard of the UConn Huskies, is the only repeater on the all-Yankee Conference team as selected by the conference coaches. The new champions from the University of Maine placed three men on the first club as did the runner-up, UMass.

For the first time in the history of the conference selections, the coaches could not agree on the naming of a center. Most of the coaches felt that in today's changing game, with teams using five and six man lines and emphacizing line backers, that the center's duties often go unnoticed. As a result, the guards drew more votes and in addition to Stackpole, Paul D'Allesandro of New Hampshire and Ed Cramer, also of New Hampshire, were named to the "middle" guard positions.

Manchester Wheeler, a 6-1 195 pounder who guided the Black Bears to their first conference championship since 1951, was chosen for the signal calling over UM's McCormick and UNH's Dickson.

Rifle Squad Stops W.P.I.

After defeating the sharpshooters of Worcester Polytech in its second shoulder to shoulder rifle match of the current season, the UMass Varsity rifle team was defeated by Rhode Island and Coast Guard in a match which saw some fine shooting.

The victory over W.P.I. was spearheaded by Harold Butterworth and Frank Fluet with scores of 284 and 283, respectively. The team total of 1378 was enough to best WPI's 1364.

In Saturday's meet against the Rams and Coast Guard, Mason's 293 led the sailors to a first place slot as Rhode Island finished second and UMass brought up the rear.

The showing at U.R.I. was far superior to any of last year's scores, however, and shows marked improvement since the season's inaugural match at B.U. Concentrated effort should place the UMass marksmen in strong contention for the Yankee Conference title.

Matmen Edged 20-16 By WPI Team In First Meet

The University of Massachusetts wrestling squad suffered its first defeat of the new season Saturday, as it was stopped by Worcester Polytechnical Institute 20-16.

Gerry Burnham, a very promising Mass. sophomore, started the proceedings by defeating his opponent. Al Israel, a returning letterman, then followed by taking top honors in his match. Both matches were well fought with Burnham winning 2-1 and Israel emerging a 5-2 victory.

Bill Batt, another returning letterman, was pinned by his opponent, but Redman Tom Best retaliated by winning his contest, and Al Brouillet increased UMass hopes by winning by default, due to the bad arm of a WPI matman.

UMass' lead began to dwindle when Mike Kelly was pinned at 2:26. Bob Ellis, suffering from a sore shoulder, was also pinned and the last match saw Bill Rice lose, concluding a hard fought but unrewarding team effort.

Coach John Douglas is hoping that this match will not be an example of things to come, and feels that a definite improvement has been made over last year's Redman wrestling quality, and spectator participation.

The squad will be out for its first win when it meets the Jeffs on Wednesday, at 4:00 p.m. in the Cage.

Stockbridge Team Loses

Although Brad Allen of the local five was top gun for the meet, the Stockbridge Rifle Team lost a close one to Northeastern University Freshmen at the local range on Saturday in the first encounter between the two teams. Despite the loss, Stockbridge hopes to make a good match of it next Saturday against the Harvard varsity squad.

N.E. Frosh	Pr	Kn	St	Tot.
Skinner	95	95	84	274
Emerson	96	86	84	266
Johnson	98	93	69	260
Ramsey	96	83	80	259
Dinjian	94	90	74	258
				1317
Stockbridge				
Allen	100	90	85	275
Valley	98	88	81	267
Miraglia	99	99	78	265
Stansifer	100	88	63	251
Mitchell	95	77	73	245
				1303

UMass vs. UConn Tomorrow Night

House of Walsh

"Home of Quality Clothers for Men & Women"

Have you seen this jacket on campus lately?

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Rutgers Uses UM Mistakes To Hand Redmen 77-57 Loss

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Rutgers University, paced by the hot shooting hand of 6 ft. Al Ammerman, handed the University of Massachusetts cage squad its first setback of the young basketball season, 77-57, before a strictly partisan crowd at the Rutgers Gym in New Brunswick, N. J. Saturday evening. Rutgers capitalized on erratic ball handling and poor passing by the Redmen to pick up its second win against one loss.

EARLY REDMEN LEAD

Massachusetts broke the scoring ice after controlling the opening tap-off when Charlie LaPier hit on a jumper, Roger Twitchell netted a two pointer and Soph Guard Pete Bernard stole the ball and converted it into 2 more points to propel the Redmen to a 6-0 lead.

Then the Scarlet attack began to take shape and the count was knotted at 8-8 on shots by Cliff Peterson. Joel Osofsky and a pair of 20 ft. jumpers by Ammerman. Rutgers took the lead, 9-8, on a free throw and led until the 7:53 mark when two jump shots by Twitchell, a Fohlin tap and a pair of Bernard baskets offset the hot hand of Ammerman and once more the score was iced at 18-18.

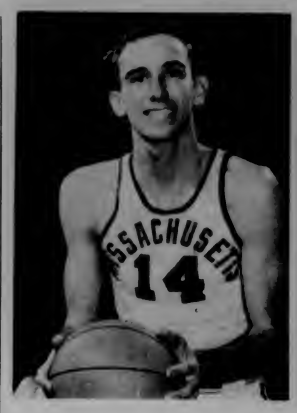
Twitchell put the Zunicmen out in front 20-18. The score switched back and forth until Ammerman put his mates out in front to stay with a couple of charity tosses, 25-23, and he added four more in a row from the foul line to make it 30-23. The Redmen offense stalled as it threw the ball away twice, killing hopes of closing the gap before half time. The buzzer sounded with Rutgers enjoying an eight point bulge.

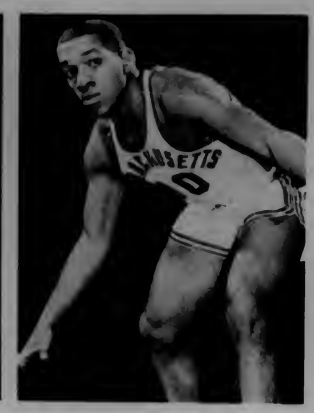
As the second half opened two Twitchell baskets cut the Scarlet margin to 37-33 and Rutgers increased the lead on markers by Petersen and Osofsky. But Mass. came within 2 points of catching them, 47-45, on six straight points by Ricciardi, Leslie and Bernard.

Then Ammerman and company took command and began to pull away. A lax Redmen defense allowed two easy baskets by Ammerman and he and Osofsky teamed up to put in eight consecutive free throws while UMass was held to a single point.

With 2:15 remaining in the game, La Pier's foul shot gave UMass 55 to Rutgers 71 points. Franz Von Brodsky tallied the last UMass basket on a sweeping hook only to have Rutgers close out the scoring on a six point spurt led by ball-stealing Al Ammerman.

Before Tuesday's YanCon opener with UConn, Matt Zunic will have to work on his squad's passing and free throws. Rutgers picked off too many Redman passes and were hot from the free throw line, making good on 25 of 34 attempts. UMass cashed in on only 9 of 24. In the field game departments, Rutgers held a slight edge hiting on 26 out of 62 tries while the Redmen netted 24 for 60.





HIGH SCORERS
ROGER TWITCHELL PETE BERNARD

Rutgers	B	F	Pts	UMass	B	F	Pts
Osofsky	6	3	15	Leslie	4	3	11
Peterson	3	3	9	Twitchell	8	0	16
Petersen	7	3	17	Fohlin	1	1	3
Cinglia	0	1	1	LaPier	1	3	5
Amm'man	8	14	30	Bernard	6	2	14
Thayer	0	1	1	Black	1	0	2
Melkon	2	0	4	Ricciardi	2	0	4
Totals	26	25	77	Totals	24	9	57

UM Gymnasts Down Ithaca Squad, 64-30

by JEFF DAVIDSON '65

The UMass Gymnastics team more than doubled their opponents' score to beat Ithaca College 64 to 30 in their first dual meet of the season Saturday in the Cage.

The Redmen had to compete without the aid of one of the squad's top men, junior Dave Yates. Yates, who was to participate in three events—Free Exercise, Long Horse and Horizontal Bar—sprained his arm in a practice session Friday. Manager Frank Allard reports that Yates will be out of action for at least the next two meets.

Even without the help of Yates the team, coached by Robert James, gained the lead in the first event and did not relinquish it once to the men from Ithaca. The Jamesmen captured five out of the six first places, with Captain Charlie Paydos taking two of them, Still Rings and Parallel Bars. Ithaca managed to take one first place in Free Exercise, but in that contest the second, third, and fourth place positions were filled by Redmen Paydos, Frado and Amundsen.

Although Paydos was excellent in Free Exercise and on the Still Rings where he racked up a hundred points more than his nearest competitor, it was on the parallel bars that he showed his superlative skill as a gymnast. He went through his exercises with the skill and ease of motion that makes gymnastics the most graceful and, to many, the most interesting sport on campus.

Captain Paydos was not the only member of the squad that performed admirably. Sophomore Dexter Brown far outdistanced all competition on the long horse as he finished with a score of 222 points, while second place winner, Bjerkiy of Ithaca totaled 167.5 points. In this event Dave Amundsen was nipped out of the second place position by a meager one point; Sophomore Felix Mosakewicz also scored for UMass.

The Redmen's Bruce McCracken took the Side Horse competition with teammates Jim Adam and Bob Sloan winning the second and fourth place berths, respectively. McCracken also finished second twice, once behind Paydos on the parallel bars and the second time in back of UMass' Bob Coffin on the horizontal bar.

In the Still Rings event Eric Coate and Robert Reed took thrid and fourth place behind the winner, Paydos.

The gym squad travels to West Point next weekend to face a strong Army squad. The next home meet will be Jan. 6 against Cortland College.

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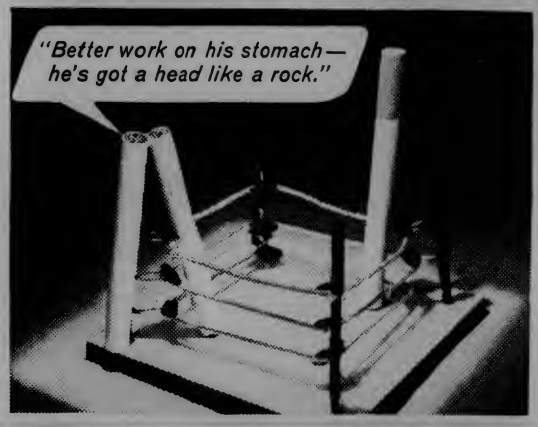

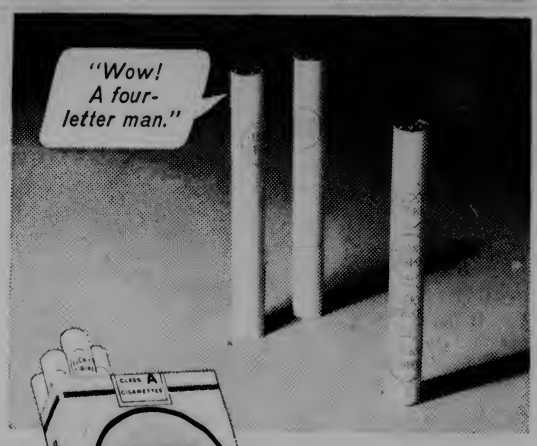

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Noted Author Will Speak At Tanganyika Celebration

Abdul Samma and Dr. Gwendolen Carter at Dares Salaam, Tanganyika.

Tanganyika Independence Day Celebrations will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 12, in the Commonwealth Room. The public is invited to the function.

Miss Gwendolen M. Carter, professor of government at Smith will be the speaker. She is an internationally known authority on Africa south of the Sahara. In tribute to her scholarship and teaching, she was named a Sophia Smith professor in 1961.

A member of the Smith faculty since 1943, Miss Carter is the author of several books on Africa including: *The Politics of Inequality* (Prayer 1958); *The British Commonwealth and International Security* (Ryerson Press 1947); and *Independence for Africa* (Prayer 1960).

She has written several other books and articles on political and international topics. Her latest book is *Government and Politics in the Twentieth Century* (Prayer 1961).

Miss Carter received her B.A. degree from the University of Toronto, her M.A. from Oxford University and her Ph.D. from Radcliffe. She has taught at McMaster University in Canada, Wellesley, and Tufts. At Smith she established and teaches the courses in Africa south of the Sahara.

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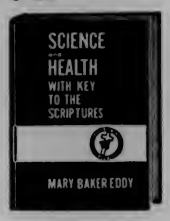

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LISTENING POST

Pledge Seeks Pretty Girls In *Collegian*

by JOE BRADLEY

Today's Listening Post is dedicated to the women of UMass who are at last getting due recognition from the state of New Mexico.

Early in October the *Collegian* received a note from Thomas McCarthy, a student at St. Michael's College, Santa Fe, New Mexico requesting a copy of the University newspaper. He explained that he was a pledge for a fraternity and that he had "been ordered to get" our paper.

The *Collegian* complied with McCarthy's request and sent him a copy of the newspaper. Curiosity got the best of us though and we sent a letter to McCarthy asking, "Why UMass?".

A short time later came an Air Mail letter with a message from McCarthy. He said he was from Boston and he has a friend who goes to UMass. When his fraternity ordered the pledges to get a college newspaper full of beautiful women, McCarthy thought of his friend at UMass who "is always raving about the beautiful girls at UMass."

Although McCarthy didn't get the newspaper with the greatest number of beautiful girls he said that he did well just the same. Now the question remains, who is Thomas McCarthy's friend who is such a loyal rooter for UMass women.

Perry To Discuss 'Sweetheart Deals'

On Tuesday, Dec. 12, Frank Perry, State Representative from Duxbury, will speak on the "Sweetheart Deals" in Massachusetts at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Perry has been a crusading investigator and exposer of the recent scandal and conflicts of interest in the Dept. of Public Works.

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Photo by Bill Nowell

Janet Wehman, Mili Ball Queen for 1960, is escorted by Cadet Colonel Osterhout through an arch of swords before the caping of the new queen, Sue Lydon '65.

Carni Ball To Echo Music Of Richard Maltby's Band

On Friday night, Feb. 16th, following a spectacular fireworks display, the Student Union Ballroom will be the setting of the Winter Carnival Ball, sponsored annually by the junior class. The ballroom, which will be decorated "with a continental flair," will echo the sounds of Richard Maltby and his orchestra. Last year this same band played.

Richard Maltby, who composes, arranges and directs, performs on the trumpet, vibraphone, chimes and his pet instrument, the "kookiephone," described by Maltby as "a stereophonic instrument which surrounds itself with its own sound." He has, during a 20-year career in musicana . . . created a signature for dancing. His "new sound" is based on contrapuntal trumpets . . . a Bach fugue form of writing for trumpets, most easily described by saying, "all the trumpets playing the same part at different times, together."

Known as "The Band the Dancers Demand," Maltby's entourage has played for more than 150 colleges throughout the United States.

The high point of the Ball will be the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen by President Lederle. The five finalists are selected by a campus-wide election and the Queen, who presides over the entire weekend, is chosen by a panel of judges.

RICHARD MALTBY

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It's no accident that a Massahusetts farmer can be sure he's getting the best feed for his livestock or poultry and quality fertilizer for his field when he lays his money on the line.

Behind this fact is a state law and the feed and fertilizer control service at the University. Part of the College of Agriculture, the control service analyzes these products to see that they conform to the manufacturer's guarantee. Publication of results are made annually in bulletin form.

If the feed or fertilizer does not conform to the information on the label, the manufacturer is notified, and he must change the label or contents. Otherwise, he has to remove his product from sale and may be subjected to a fine.

"And it is not just farmers who benefit from this public service," says Prof. John W. Kuzmeski, in charge, "Anyone who buys feed or fertilizer is protected. Occasionally, feed products harmful to animals are found. In such cases, the manufacturer is expected to make good any losses."

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 35 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1961

Dr. Carter Keynotes At Tanganyikan Fete

by DICK HAYNES '64

Dr. Gwendolen Carter and Abdul Samma spoke to about fifty persons who attended the Tanganyikan Independence Day Celebration held yesterday at 4 p.m. in the S.U.

Ceremonies opened with a short tape recorded speech in Swahili by Julius Nyerere, Prime Minister of Tanganyika followed by the Tanganyikan National Anthem.

An unofficial translation of Nyerere's speech by Abdul Samma credited the Prime Minister with saying: "This day is the fruit of seven year's labor. How was this independence achieved? The people have arisen as one voice and cooperated to achieve our goal—self-government."

Dr. Carter, in the keynote address, praised the Prime Minister and his one-party democracy, and predicted success for this unique form of government.

"Tanganyika makes a definite contribution to Africa. this contribution is the successful demonstration of a one-party non-racial democracy where the population is composed of multi-racial resident groups," she said.

"The characteristics of a one-party democracy are," she continued, "the opportunity for free expression within this party and the right of groups of individuals in the party to split off and form new parties if their ideas are not compatable with the main party".

MRS. GWENDOLEN CARTER

Miss Carter also sees a real possibility of an East African Federation consisting of Tanganyika, Keyna and Uganda.

"Tanganyika's demonstration of a functioning non-racial society illustrates the human dignity of man," she concluded. The celebration was sponsored by the International Club.

Perry Says 'Sweetheart Deal' Is "Almost Accepted" By Some

State Representative Francis Q. Perry spoke last night at the second meeting of the Young Republicans' Club on the general topic of Corruption in Massachusetts. His lecture was entitled "Sweetheart Deals—Issue of Abuse in Government."

Perry, explaining his term of Sweetheart deals as favors returned to one in a public position for the benefit of favored friends, stated that he believes this area of corruption to be "symbolic of what is wrong in Massachusetts government today." Although other abuses are apparent, he sees these sweetheart deals as the significant apect of our government; in fact, it is "almost accepted practice in some areas of the government."

Perry believes the deals not only a waste of dollars, but also, in a more idealistic sense, are "a test of democratic processes." If the government does not oust these politicians directly responsible for the corruption, the entire morale of the public employees is broken down by the suspicion cast on them, and the whole political structure is undermined, he said.

People Want Correction

In an effort to determine the feeling of the people of Massachusetts on the wide reputation of their state for political corruption, Perry observed that there was a "deep yearning for correction in the people." He commented on this factor: "We are conspicuous in evil; we should be conspicuous now in trying to clear up the situation. If areas of corrupton and abuse are apparent, they need to be corrected whether this state is better or worse than any other in the country."

Although he has discovered that it is "unpleasant and unpopular" to name those involved in the deals of corruption, and to tread on the toes of those in power or those with party connections," this has to be done to get rid of the problem," he said.

UM Tuition Seen High For State University

Second in a series of articles condensed from "the Mess in Bay State Education" which appeared in the Boston Globe daily from September 17-24, by Ian Forman and Ian Menzies, Boston Globe Science and Education writers.

Nearly two-thirds of Massachusetts children will not go to college. About half will never have any formal training beyond high school.

Some might actually be "college matreial", but fall victim to inadequate guidance or an uninspiring school system.

What happens to these students? They are left with three choices:

1. Take four years of a business course.
2. Take four years of a "general" course.
3. Take a vocational program.

Only 16 high schools in the state have electronics programs. Springfield and Worcester alone are considered to have a true broad range of vocations.

Once again, education becomes an accident of geography.

The regional vocational school could be the answer to the problem of adequate technical training, since no town or small city could afford a costly technical school of its own. But in an industry-loaded area like Essex County, where industries have urged a good regional vocational school and comprehensive surveys have been made, plans for building the regional school have been stalemated by local politics and the state's lack of authority. **It couldn't happen in Connecticut, where the state-wide system of regional vocational schools is under state authority, coordinated throughout the state, with each school meeting high state standards.**

What about the college-bound student?

He may find himself inadequately prepared for college. The minimal standards in curriculum required by the Department of Education **do not require a high school to teach either a foreign language or a science.** Of the subjects that are specified, it does not make explicit how much time much be spent on these subjects.

Although it is now commonly accepted that a teacher's formal education should not stop when he or she leaves college, the Department of Education is alloted only $925 for teacher workshops. **In 1900 the sum was $2000.**

The college-bound student's problems do not end once he is accepted at one of the 19 state institutions of higher learning, which include the University of Massachusetts, three technological institutes, ten state colleges (formerly state teachers colleges), four community colleges and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Public higher education in the state has been starved of funds—it ranks 49th among the states in the percentage it receives of the total state education budget.

The all-inclusive price tag of a four-year education at UMass or any other state college is $5600, as compared to $12,000 at Harvard and $10,000 at most private colleges. Over 90 percent of the students work to help pay their way at UMass.

The tuition sounds reasonable enough, in comparison with Harvard, but it is one of the highest state university tuitions in the United States.

One Bay State educator has urged the young man with a large family to educate to "Go West, young man!", and with reason: for little or no tuition at all, you can receive a Ph.D. or a medical or law degree at many Western universities. **California, with one of the best universities in the world, charges no tuition at all.**

At present UMass is the only state institution where a bachelor's degree in liberal arts is granted. It has no medical school, and no law school.

What about the ten state colleges? Despite the dropping of the name "teachers" last year, they are still primarily teachers' colleges. Progress toward becoming full-fledged four-year degree-granting colleges has been unsatisfactory.

Need For Good Faculties

The state colleges and the university can only meet the in-

(Continued on page 3)

Photogenic Finalists Will Publicize Carni

The Winter Carnival Publicity Committee has announced that the results of the all-campus election for Queen finalists, held Dec. 6, will be published after the Christmas vacation.

The five girls were elected from a field of thirty-nine nominees of the dormitories, fraternities and sororities. They will compete for Queen of the Carni Weekend, Feb. 16, 17, and 18.

The girls are all undergraduates at the University, and all classes are represented with the greatest number coming from the class of 1965.

To Be Most Photographed In UM History

The five semi-finalists will be the most photographed and most widely publicized queens in campus history. They will be seen throughout the nation via television and Associated Press Wirephoto, besides appearing on live television and in national magazine coverage.

The Queen will be crowned during the intermission of the Winter Carnival Ball by UMass President Dr. John W. [illegible].

According to the co-chairmen, John Gounaris and Ed Hammond, the 1234 students who voted exceeded the previous record of 1158 which was set last year.

The following are the nominees:

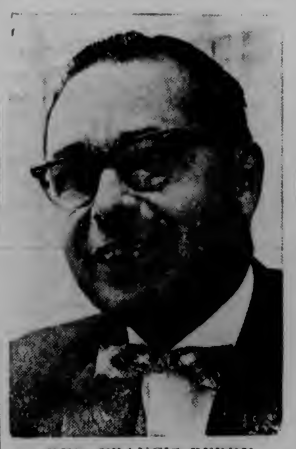
Anderson, Marilyn '65, Begin, Carol '65, Burns, Penny '64, Conlon Bernice '63, Cox, Paula '65, Crane, Mary '64, Cravicci, Gail '65, Davis, Lee '65, Doane, Andrea '65, Doughwright, Rhonda '62 Eastrom, Beverly '64, Elliot, Judy '65, Fish, Nancy '64, Gardini, Connie '63, Grinuk, Delores '64 Jones, Sandy '65, Katz, Hinda '64 LaBatte Roberta '64, Lockhart, Marcia '65, Lydon, Sue '65, Madison, Carol '63, Mallette, Marcia '63 McQuaid, Chris '63, Neilson, Wendy '65, O'Donnell, Pamela '63, Peck, Elizabeth '65, Porter, Lee '64, Read, Debbie '62, Ryan Sheila '63, Simpson, Nancy '65, Smith, Valerie '63, Stang, Eleanor '64, Stockwell, Glenda '64, Sweeney, Mary Ann '64, Thompson, Nancy '65, Tyrell, Diane '63, Weiner, Joan '63, Young, Carolyn '64, Zimmerman, Jeanie '63.

IFC To Hold Rush Convo For Frosh

The Interfraternity Council will kick off the 1962 rushing season with its annual Freshman Rushing Convocation to be held in the S.U. Ballroom tonight at 7 p.m.

Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins, will speak on the place of the fraternity in campus life. A movie entitled "The Fraternity Idea" will illustrate the problems involved in deciding whether or not to go fraternity and how an indiivdual should go about choosing the right fraterntiy.

Following the movie, freshmen will have a chance to talk to fraternity men in open discussion and have many of their questions concerning fraternities answered. Refreshments will be served during the discussions.



REP. FRANCIS PERRY

Nash To Read Verse, Give Commentary

Humorist-satirist Ogden Nash will give a reading and commentary at UMass on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Sponsored by the University's Distinguished Visitors Program, the event is open to the public free of charge.

Nash, well known for his books of verse as well as for his frequent contributions to *The New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post* and other national magazines, will comment on events in his life that inspired the writing of much of his light verse.

UMASS' Gutless Women

To the Editor:

AN ANSWER TO MEL SHULTZ AND *THE ACELDAMA*

Do you know WHY the University women don't complain about the absurd Victorian rules on this campus? Because they are complacent and gutless. They would rather complain, and say "They'll never change," then complain some more and say "They've always been that way." They enjoy defying their counsellors and housemothers—but they wouldn't THINK of doing anything about the real issue. Let the other girl be the one to stick her neck out. Write a few letters to the *Collegian*? "Are you kidding? I don't want to get kicked out of here." It's so much easier to blame the Dean of Women—in the privacy of one's own room of course, where no one can hear —than to stir up an honest controversy about an archaic, basically unfair and pointless system.

A while ago, Jim Trelease wrote an article for the Amherst Journal Record about how marvelously liberal our rules are at the University, about our huge voice in our affairs, etc., etc. So I wrote a rebuttal—only Mr. de Sherbinin didn't print it, and not because it was unprintable, but because, I assume, he didn't think it was important enough to bother about. If this is the reception our letters are going to get—well, do I have to start dropping pamphlets?

A good beginning would be for the administration to scratch the rule about women in men's apartments. I mean even in New England a rule should be at least 50% effective if it's going to remain on the books, and since this one doesn't work 10% of the time, probably less, and everyone knows it, it causes even less respect for the rules in general, and makes the Deans look unnecessarily foolish.

As for signing in and out—we are told that this is so that we can be located in case of emergency. I've never quite been able to understand why it would be more necessary to locate a girl than a boy under these circumstances. Yet I've never noticed any boys worrying about signing out. Maybe emergencies don't arise in families with sons?

Mel Shultz' remark about "glass-cutters" is singularly unthought-out, in my opinion. The obvious problem, as he points out, is not so much locking the women in, as locking the men out. And the answer is an honor system—but one where every girl has a latch-key to the front door of her house, and is honor-bound to see that if she comes in after "lock-up", she does so alone. If she loses her key and has to ring for admittance, she is fined, and if any males are found with her in the house after a specified hour, she is subject to dismissal—the point of honor being the protection of her fellow students in the dorm. I know a highly reputable girls college where this method works.

The only alternative to this that I know of is to pay someone to keep "watch duty" between, say, midnight and six in the morning. It would appear, however, that the University could hardly afford the latter solution for ten dormitories.

If the administration objects to these insanely radical, wild suggestions, it could at least compromise by abolishing the nonsense rule about women having off-campus apartments. If upperclassmen could make this decision for themselves, as they certainly should, think how many freshmen and sophomores could be packed into the existing dorms! And it seems to be a major aim of the University to expand widely, even at the expense of adequate living quarters.

In principle—is there any indication that the eighteen year old boy coming to college for the first time is any more mature, more studious, more able to survive capably and with self-discipline in his new environment than a girl in the same position? Personal observation would suggest quite the opposite.

People who cannot handle the responsibilities of adult life, quite apart from cumulative averages, do not belong in college. Many of us have learned this the hard way. Nobody enjoys being asked to leave, but if necessary it may be the only way to "grow some people up," and that's a lot better than being coddled for four years and coming out a juvenile Summa.

Little boys and little girls do no become mature men and women until they have to handle some of the responsibilities that involve and indeed require mature decisions and behavior. It would be advantagous if both sexes could grow up at the same time.

Jan A. Galipeau '64

ROTC Controversy

PRO

To the Editor:

The existence of the Army is for one purpose. To provide for the security of the country and for support of its national and international policies. The traditional policy of the United States is to maintain an active Army of a minimum size consistent with the immediate needs of the country. In the event of an emergency, however, this Army must have the capability to expand rapidly. Therefore, military leaders and specialists must be trained during peacetime. It is the R.O.T.C. program which provides the largest percentage of these trained leaders.

Men just out of high school bound for college usually have no military training whatsoever and little knoweldge of such. Yet these men are looked upon as future leaders of our country. If R.O.T.C. was not compulsory many highly educated students would not take the time to explore the possibilities of serving in the armed forces in a leadership capacity. We need these men to assure us of obtaining th best qualified leaders for efficient national defense.

Male students at UMass who feel that compulsory R.O.T.C. is a study burden must be complete imbeciles. What one credit course is there that can tax one so heavily? Mr. Theroux, self appointed leader of "fifty" misinformed and discourteous demonstrators, certainly has some strange ideas. Can one honestly say that the mind of the basic cadet is one which has "been conditioned"? Only a fool would believe so. Who "violated the rule of decent human conduct"? The polite cadet who accidently lost his grasp on the Union door or the group of "fifty" frustrated demonstrators who saw fit to mar one of the two major social functions of the year? If so many Cadets were in agreement with the demonstrators how many the success of the ball be explained? What are some of the "practical reasons" for abolishing compulsory R.O.T.C.? Are there really any? Maybe Mr. Khrushchev or Mr. Castro could supply us with a few, and possibly even Mr. Theroux, who had better register immediately or face a $10,000 per day fine and the efficiency of Mr. Robert Kennedy.

G. F. Handel '64
H. C. Hyde '64

CON

To the Editor:

First, let me say that the Committee to Abolish Compulsory R.O.T.C. is not an anti-military organization; it opposes only the compulsory aspect of the R.O.T.C. program at the University. For those who are interested in going advanced, wonderful; take the basic R.O.T.C. program. But why force this program on students who are not interested in a military career or who do not wish to take the course?

The following are some of my views:

Only certain individuals are good potential officer material. Others can serve our country best by working in engineering, reseach, medicine, and other fields. Why impede the desires of these people by forcing them into R.O.T.C. and reducing their limited study time? A student could devote the four hours a week which he is now forced to spend in R.O.T.C. class and drill to improving his understanding of his major or other related fields. A little known fact is that although each student receives one credit per semester for basic military, these credits are not applicable to the 120 credits required for graduation.

Making R.O.T.C. voluntary would also improve the corps because undesirable persons would not be forced to take the subject. R.O.T.C. should be taken actively, not passively. Only through voluntary R.O.T.C. can the department be sure that the whole corps consists of actively interested young men who will approve and accept military standards.

In the case of a person being chosen to serve his country by the draft, basic R.O.T.C. in most cases will not help him. He will have to relearn what he is now studying in R.O.T.C. class when he is called. If an individual is not going advanced, why force him to take a course which he will learn later in the case of the draft; or if he is not drafted, a course which he will never need?

Therefore, I believe that R.O.T.C. should be offered, but not made compulsory at a free university. The money spent indoctrinating unsympathetic students could be spent for a much better purpose—encouraging and helping the students in their quest of knowledge.

Stephen J. Maskell '64
Senator from Baker

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

Editorial Editor James J. Trelease '63
News Editor: Assignments Joseph Bradley '64

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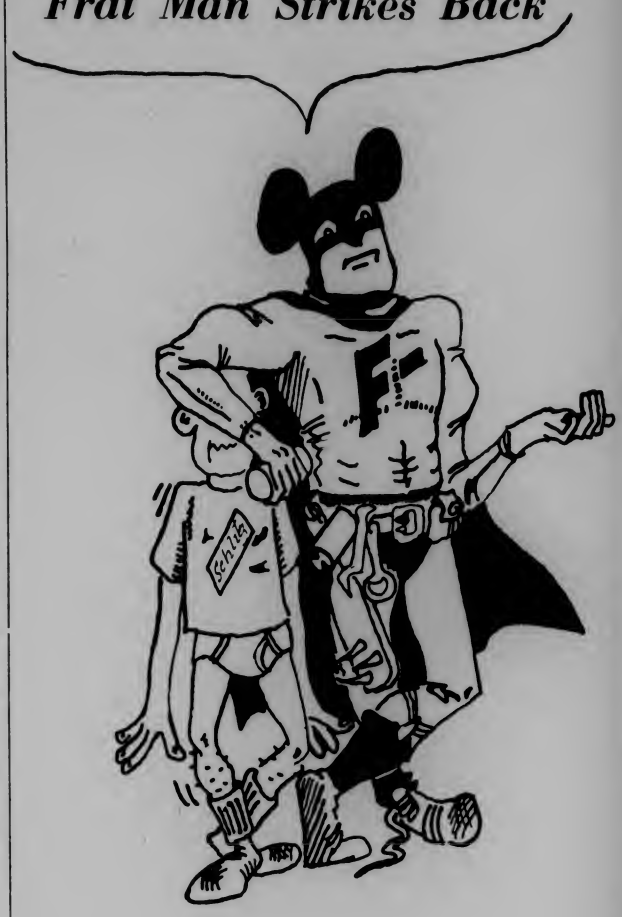
Frat Man Strikes Back



To the Editor:

Speaking as an "unimaginative and worthless quip" myself, I should like to go on record as saying that every few weeks there appears a laudatory article on the fraternity system here at the University in one of our campus publications, principally the "letters" column of the *Collegian*.

While it is certain that the people who are responsible for these remarkably similar and worthless missives have definite Greek affiliations, it is interesting to thumb through the lists of rushees of the various houses and find that the "third rate humorist" who created me has never been cut, (i.e.) as unacceptable to the fraternity system, principally because he never found any he considered worth rushing. Thus at least one of these satirists is not using campus publications to gain revenge for any social "humiliation" handed by the various fraternities.

It is not particularly strange that, if fraternities are such "dens of iniquity," any acceptable character would not care to be admitted to these ignominious societies. I should like to suggest to these narrow-minded incensed letter-writers that they try improving the character of their fraternity system instead of wasting our time thinking up bombastic defenses of fraternity life.

T.W. Frat Man

To the Editor:

How can we ever expect to have world peace when the perennial Greek-Independent issue exists in our own small campus community!

A curious reader

Standing by the Student?

To the Editor:

The University has maintained a reputation of providing high caliber education at low rates, thereby presenting many students with an opportunity that might well not be within their reach. Each year at this time a great many of these students are fortunate enough to obtain employment for the vacation period. The money earned during this time is a great aid to these students and for many represents the difference between returning to school for the second semester or not.

Previously the policy of the University was to present these students with a blanket excuse from attending classes on the two days that began our first week of vacation. This year the Administration has changed its policy and is requiring each student to obtain individual permission from each instructor. Perhaps the Administration feels that this method is preferable but they fail to realize that this procedure does not take into consideration the interaction of faculty and students. Some instructors, granted they may be in the minority, seem reluctant to give these students the opportunity to make up any work missed during this period. Their reasons, either individual or general, have the same result. The amount of money lost represents a sizeable portion of next semester's bill and, as usual, the student suffers.

In the final analysis we feel that the school has failed to stand by these students in aiding them and in maintaining the purpose of this University.

BETA CHI

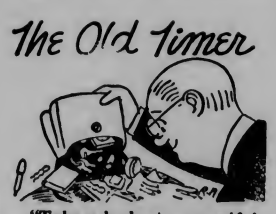
C. A. Schedules Play For Annual Vespers

The annual C. A. Christmas Vespers will be presented Sun., Dec. 17, 7 p.m., at Bowker Aud. **She is in Bitterness,** an original play for voices written and directed by Peter Gezork '62 wlil be this year's production.

The characters of the play are not named, but are given titles as in an expressionistic drama. Giving them titles such as "The Poet," "The Old Man," and "The Boy," does not limit them to any historical context, but makes them universal characters, with the universal problem of finding a meaning for life in a land "dark with death and destruction." The play deals with this search for a meaning, and how a meaning for life can arise out of the birth of Christ.

The play attempts to communicate their message of hope not only to the rational mind of the viewer, but also to the emotional senses. To heighten this aspect of the message, original music has been written for the chorus by Buffy Sainte-Marie '62.

Students, faculty and public are invited to participate in this inspiring student activity. The cast and Vespers committee feel that everyone will find true Christmas meaning in this year's Vespers.



"Take a look at your wife's purse if you want proof th money isn't everything."

Newman Club

CHRISTMAS MEETING AND QUESTION BOX

Thursday, Dec. 14 7:30 p.m.

Dining Commons

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BETWEEN CLASSES... get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

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Lost & Found

Lost: Brown jacket with white wool lining. Last had at the Village Inn, Friday night. Please return to Stanley Rossi, 325 Hills North.

Lost: Gray, hard-covered notebook containing German I and Math I. Lost in the game room. Return to Cameron Place, Baker.

Lost: at Mili Ball a white pocketbook with pair of glasses inside. Please return glasses to Dave Finn, 106 Baker.

High Tuition ...

(Continued from page 1)

creasingly ruthless competition for good college faculties if they have planned year-to-year salary increases.

Dr. J. P. Mather crusaded for five years to tell the people how their children were being short-changed in higher public education in the state. He used to say "You can't be nice if you feel responsible for the good education of 6,000 young men and women."

He had to resign to achieve his purpose, but in doing so he won salary raises for the faculty (about the lowest of any state university in the nation). Today, after two years, the pay scales are again inadequate.

This year again the university is making the push for fiscal autonomy—which means deciding how it will spend its buget after the legislature approves the total figure. **It is the last state university in the United States without this power.**

It is a sad fact, but as the result of the domination of private education in this state as opposed to the newer states of the Midwest and West, there is no one person in the Massachusetts Legislature today who could be said to be carrying the ball for public education as a whole, or who understands it in depth.

Sheraton Hotels Student-Faculty Discounts Heap fine news for smart Buck*

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311 Valentine Hall

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA ZETA
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in room E10 of Machmer.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Hall Auditorium. It will be Skit Night.

ARMENIAN CLUB
There will be an open, informal dance at the WPE Building on Fri., Dec. 15, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission charge is $.25.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Dr. Yoss will speak on "Astronomical Measurement." The meeting is open to all.

CAMPUS VARIETIES
There will be try-outs and committee sign-ups on Thurs., Dec. 14, from 7-10 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel.

C.A. CHRISTMAS VESPERS
There will be a meeting of the entire cast on Wed., Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 14, in the Council Chambers of the S.U. The movie of the 1959 National Morgan Horse Show will be shown.

FACULTY STUDENT FIRESIDE CHAT
The chat will be held on Thurs., Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. The English Department are honored guests.

FORESTRY AND WILD LIFE MANAGEMENT
There will be a lecture on Thurs., Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in Morrill Science Center Auditorium. Dr. Robert E. Dils, Professor of Watershed Management at Colorado State Unversity, will present an illustrated talk on "Whence Tomorrow's Water."

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
There will be a very important meeting on Thurs., Dec. 14, at 12 noon in the Seminar Room of the Government Department.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND
There will be a meeting of the Program Committee on Thurs., Dec. 14, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Fri., Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Following the meeting there will be a Christmas party at the home of Prof. Hopkins, Adviser.

MOVIES
The movie "Butterfield 8" with Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher will be shown twice on Thurs., Dec. 14, at 6 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the S.U. Admission is $.25.

NEWMAN CLUB
The annual Christmas meeting and Question Box will be held on Thurs., Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

NURSING CLUB
There will be a Christmas Party on Wed., Dec. 13, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Public Health Building. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided Bring a $.25 joke gift.

OPERETTA GUILD
Auditions for the spring production of "Pajama Game" will be held on Wed., Dec. 13, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Registrations will be taken for acting, singing, dancing, and orchestra and production staffs.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill Science Center Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. John Gilbert of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, and his topic will be "The Pathologists Role in a General Hospital".

SKI CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U. Election of officers will be held and plans for the ski trip during Christmas vacation will be discussed.

SKI TEAM
There will be a final meeting on Thurs., Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ACTION
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U.

UNIVERSITY ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
There will be a lecture on Wed., Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Dr. Philip Gamble, Chairman of the Economics Deparament, will speak on "Kennedy's Monetary and Fiscal Policies." Election of officers will be held.

W.A.A.
The Ski Team will meet on Thurs., Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. in the WPE Building. Any girls who can ski and who are interested in racing are invited.

WMUA
There will be a full staff meeting on Wed., Dec. 13, in the S.U.

WSO
There will be a meeting on Wed., Dec. 13, at 6:30 p.m. The room will be posted.

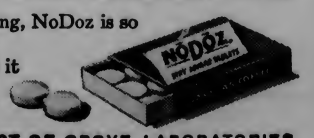
Exams?

Here's the easy and safe way to keep mentally alert:

It's the *safe* stay awake tablet—NōDōz®. And it's especially helpful when you must be sharp under pressure. NoDoz helps restore mental alertness in minutes.

NoDoz keeps you alert with the safe awakener found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable.

Absolutely not habit-forming, NoDoz is so safe it is sold everywhere without prescription. Take it while driving, studying, working, or entertaining.



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GROVE LABORATORIES

Ohio State Top Team On First Annual Collegiate All-Star Poll

A guy named Dave Mona on the *Minnesota Daily Newspaper*, the University of Minnesota's publication, came up with an idea this year which met with considerable success. Mona polled about one hundred college newspapers in regards to picking the top ten football teams in the country and also selecting an All-America team at the end of the season. He received replies from most papers (the *Collegian* entered into the poll) and came up with the first Annual National Collegiate All-American Poll.

The results of the poll are as follows:

TOP TEAMS

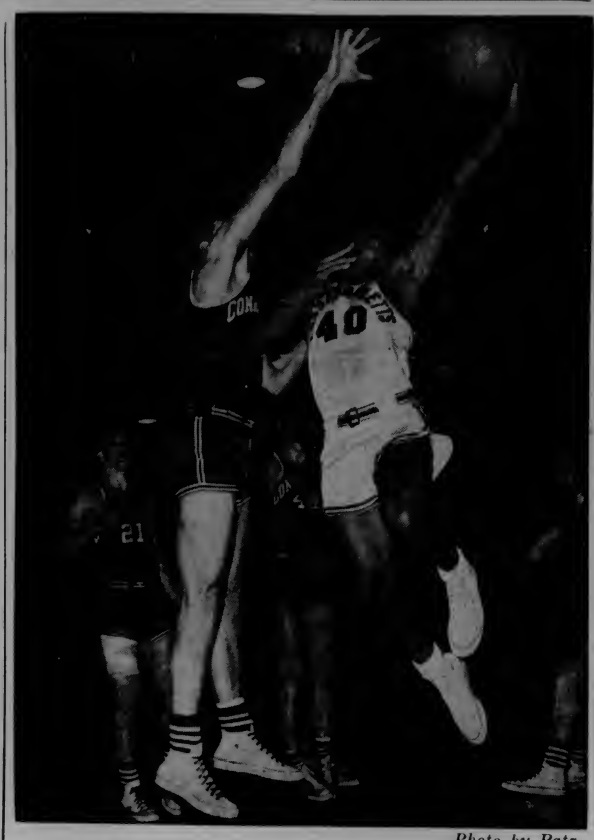
1. Ohio State
2. Alabama
3. Texas
4. LSU
5. Mississippi
6. Minnesota
7. Colorado
8. Michigan State
9. Arkansas
10. Utah State
11. Purdue
12. UCLA
13. Rutgers
14. Missouri
15. Syracuse
16. Rice; Kansas
17. Georgia Tech
18. Penn State
19. Duke
20. Arizona; Auburn
21. Michigan
22. Wisconsin; Navy
23. Memphis State
    Miami (Fla.)
    Wyoming
    Columbia

First Team

End-Gary Collins, Maryland
Tackle-Bill Neighbors, Alabama
Guard-Joe Romig, Colorado
Center-Alex Kroll, Rutgers
Guard-Roy Winston, LSU
Tackle-Bobby Bell, Minnesota
End-Pat Richter, Wisconsin
Quarterback-Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State
Halfback-Ernie Davis, Syracuse
Halfback-Jimmy Saxton, Texas
Fullback-Larry Ferguson, Ohio State

Second Team

End-Greg Mather, Navy
Tackle-Merlin Olson, Utah State
Guard-Mike Ingram, Ohio State
Center-Larry Onesti, N'western
Guard-Stan Dunaway, Miss.
End-Bill Miller, Miami (Fla.)
Quarterback-Sandy Stephens, Minnesota
Halfback-Dave Hoppman, Iowa State
Halfback-Curtis McClinton, Kan.
Fullback-Billy Rae Smith, Miss.



—*Photo by Patz*

PETE BERNARD takes the ball up and puts it in with a minute left.

Intramural Department To Sponsor Free Throw Tilt

A free-throw shooting contest will be sponsored by the intramural basketball program for all those students who aspire to the heights of a Bill Sharman or a Dolph Shayes. All arm-chair players will have a chance to show how good they really are the week of January 8-12 from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Cage.

The tournament rules are as follows:

1. The contest will be open to all four-year male students of the University of Massachusetts excluding the members of the varsity and freshman basketball teams.
2. Each contestant will take twenty-five free throws and the best percentage figure will be the winner.
3. In the event of a tie, a playoff will be held during the succeeding week (January 15-19).

TROPHY AWARDED

The winner of the tournament will be presented with a handsome trophy which has been presented for the purpose by the Department of Intramurals.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #14

❶ Will the U.N. grow stronger in the next 10 years?

☐ Yes
☐ No

❷ Which is most important to you in picking a date...

☐ Looks ☐ Personality ☐ Intelligence

❸ Do you buy cigarettes in soft pack or box?

☐ Soft pack
☐ Box

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So expect more, get Lots More from L&M. And remember—with L&M's modern filter, only pure white touches your lips.

HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box

❸ Box 31% · Soft pack 69%
❷ Looks 19% · Personality 65% · Intelligence 16%
❶ Yes 69% · No 31%

Get with the Grand Prix . . . Enter today, enter incessantly!

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Northland skis are the finest you can buy, whether you select wood or metal. We say this for several reasons; however, the primary one is our *50 years of experience* in developing and designing skis.

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Write for free catalog and "How to Ski" book.
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Mass Bows To UConn, 76-65 As Freeze Kills Late Surge

by AL BERMAN '62

"There's a hoop up there somewhere, but we can't find it."

That was the story of the Redmen last night as they were outshot by the UConn huskies, 76-65 at the Cage.

For the first five minutes and the last five minutes of the game UMass kept up with the Connmen, but during the intervening thirty minutes they lost the game.

The Huskies opened up their first big lead as they pulled out in front 28-20 at 6:30. They never relinquished the lead after that, although the Redmen at times made dents in it. The closest Matt Zunic's squad was able to come was within two points late in the first half; but UConn fought them off and had regained a substantial lead (42-36) by halftime.

More Of The Same

The Huskies were never in danger in the second half. They kept the breach from six to eight points wide for the first six mniutes, then opened it even further. By 10:00 they were ahead, 58-43.

Then sub guard Danny Laakso started hitting and narrowed the gap to ten points. But at 5:16 he Huskies started a freeze that lasted until 3:32, which just about put the game on ice for them.

Greer Worries

UConn coach Hugh Greer put in two second stringers about that time, but when Roger Twitchell sunk a foul shot at 2:30 Greer was worried that his nine point lead wouldn't hold up, so he recalled his starters from the shower room.

Even though Pete Bernard sunk three long bombs in the closing seconds and menaced the Huskies' defensive efforts, the tiring Redmen couldn't keep pace and fell further behind.

The final buzzer clinched what had seemed inevitable all through the half.

Dribbling Around

Too much fouling and a prolonged cold spell were a fatal combination for the Redmen. UConn scored 28 points on foul shots to only 11 for UMass. The middle ten minutes of the second half were a nightmare for UM fans as the Redmen repeatedly stole the ball then missed the consequent shots . . . Pete Bernard again showed a lot of spunk as he battled right down to the final buzzer, even though the UMass situation looked hopeless. He gave a laugh to the glum Cage fans as he played piggyback with 6'7" UConn forward Bob Haines.

The Huskies had a large and vociferous cheering section that at times outyelled the UMass fans and undoubtedly added a lot to the UConn attack. . . . The hot shooting of the small UConn guard Len Carlson made us remember the first UM-UConn game last year in Storrs when he came off the bench to rob the Redmen of what had looked like a sure victory.

Still Dribbling

All inhabitants of the press box last night were impressed with the showing of Danny Laakso. The '64" soph scored 10 ponts while playing only a few minutes. Many think that he might have stolen the starting berth away from Charlie La-Pier . . . Many were also asking why Coach Zunic took so long in replacing Don Black, who obviously wasn't up to snuff last night.

Surprise starter Franz Bradsky continues to improve, and as he does so he reflects the wisdom and determination of Coach Zunic, who said to this reporter last year "I never give up on a big man."

The Redmen travel to Springfield tomorrow to meet A.I.C.

We are wondering if as many UM fans will make the 22 mile jaunt to Springfield as there were UConn fans who travelled from Storrs to Curry Hicks last night . . . The next home game is Saturday night versus undefeated Brandeis.

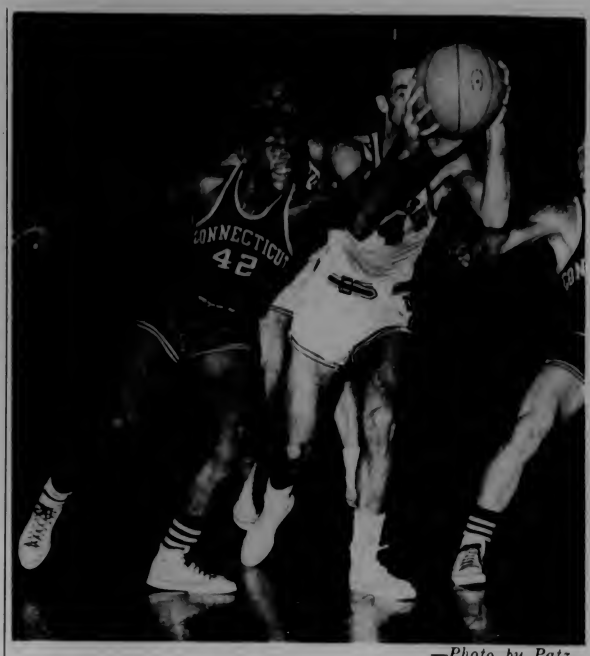
The scoring:

VARSITY

UCONN	g	f	t	UMASS	g	f	t
Griffin	3	2	8	Leslie	6	2	14
Manning	0	2	2	Twitchell	5	3	13
Della Sala	0	0	0	Johnson	1	0	2
Haines	7	0	14	Von Brad'y	1	0	2
King	0	0	0	Black	2	2	6
Slomcenski	3	7	13	Fohlin	0	0	0
Carlson	5	14	24	LaPier	2	2	6
Czuchry	6	3	15	Laakso	5	0	10
				Bernard	5	2	12
Totals	24	28	76	Total	27	11	65

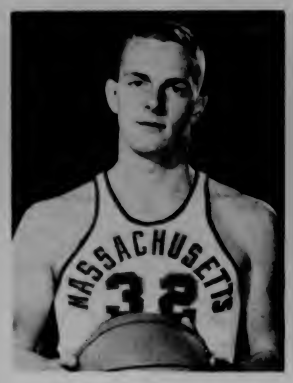
FROSH

UCONN	g	f	t	UMASS	g	f	t
Capiga	6	1	13	Hill	13	3	29
Kimball	10	3	23	Kingston	4	0	8
Whitcomb	4	4	12	Bonds	6	0	12
Whitney	4	0	8	O'Rourke	5	4	14
Zullo	4	2	10	Knight	6	4	16
Hyra	3	0	6	Hoss	0	0	0
Oveker	0	0	0	Neary	0	2	2
Total	31	10	72	Totals	34	13	81

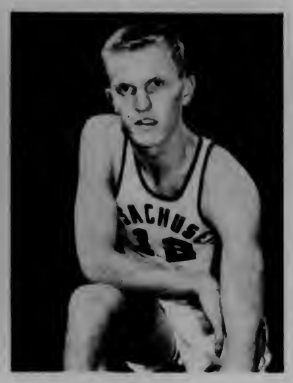


—*Photo by Patz*

Twitchell and Griffin fight for the ball in a tense final period.



KIRK LESLIE



DAN LAAKSO

WEIGHTLIFTING

All students who wish to partake of the weight-lifting facilities of the Cage may do so every week-day afternoon from 4-5. Weight man Dick Ward will supervise the lifting on the North balcony of the Cage.

Frosh Quintet Downs UConn Rookies, 81-72

by AL COHEN '63

A brilliant team effort by Coach Jack Leaman's frosh basketball team gave them an 81-72 overtime win over the University of Connecticut Pups in last night's Cage prelim.

Five Braves: Hill, O'Rourke, Knight, Bonds, and Kingston provided the heroics before an enthused crowd of seat-squirmers.

Steve Bonds of the Little Redmen outjumped UConn's 6'7" Kimball for the opening tap but the Pups tallied first. Clarence Hill tied the score on a drive. The lead sea-sawed throughout the half until Gerry Knight put the Braves on top to say by 24-22 on a beautiful drive. Charlie O'Rourke's three-pointer gave UMass a 31-26 half-time lead.

In the second canto John Hoss of the Braves acquired his fourth foul early and was replaced by Jim Retos. UConn's Kimball with three first half fouls stayed out of trouble. On the strength of O'Rourke's rebounding and shooing the home forces kept the lead for the first 10 minutes. Then a Kimball tap gave the Pups the lead at 48-46. A pretty play by Hill knotted the count.

The lead switched hands until the Pups went ahead 63-59 after O'Rourke fouled out. Up until this time the scoring duel between Hill and Kimball had marked the game. Enter Gerry Knight. Gerry canned six straight markers for a 65-63 UMass edge. Zullo of the Pups converted two foul toss made it 66-64. Gerry's second foul try failed. Bonds got the rebound but UConn's Whitcomb took it from him and Whitney took advantage of a defensive lapse by the Braves to score all alone and send the game into a five minute overtime with the score knotted at 66-66.

Hill hit from down-town to open the extra period. UConn tallied. Then successive baskets by Charley Kingston, Hlil and Bonds made it 74-68, UMass. UConn tallied. A tap by Bonds and a drive by Knight put the game on ice with UMass ahead by eight points. UConn added two more and Knight hit on a three-pointer to make it 81-72, the final score.

Charlie O'Rourke was magnificent in batting away layup attempts by the Pups. Clarence Hill topped all scorers with 29 hard-won points, and O'Rourke had 14 markers. Charlie Kingston's steady floor game impressed all, while Steve Bonds' rebounds and tip-ins kept the Braves in the game. Gerry Knight was good in the late going with his timely marksmanship.

Subs Jim Retos and Jim Neary won't be warming the bench long, due to their fine play.

The Braves are now 2-0. They travel to A.I.C. Thursday to meet the Ace frosh.

OPPORTUNITIES

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Smart Bridge Notes

by JAMES FITZGERALD

North
S A, 4, 2
H J, 9, 7, 6
D K, 9, 8, 5 3
C A

West	East
9, 3	K J, 10, 7, 6
Q, 4	10, 5, 3, 2
A, Q, J, 7	10 2
K, J, 6 5, 2	10 9

South (D)
Q, 8, 5
A, K, 8
6, 4
Q, 8, 7, 4 3

——	——	P(a)	1C
Dbl (b)	P	P	P (c)

(a) South should pass as he is not strong enough for an opening bid in his position.
(b) This is for take-out based upon North's opening hand and support for all unbid suits.
(c) Penalty Pass! South has a near opening hand and his best suit is clubs.

The reason this hand was selected is that it illustrates the effectiveness of the penalty pass and the type of hand that it should be used with.

North leads a low heart. It is taken by South with the king and the heart ace is cashed followed by the eight which is trumped by the declarer. Declarer leads a spade which goes to North's ace. North leads his jack of hearts which goes to a low trump of the declarer's as South discards the six of diamonds. Declarer enters the dummy with the spade king and leads a club to North's ace. North returns a spade which declarer trumps. Declarer plays the ace and then the queen of diamonds which South is forced to trump. South returns a trump to declarer's king and claims the rest of the tricks.

This puts declarer down one doubled. Most North-South pairs played this hand at one no trump for a lower score.

The results of Thursday's game were as follows:

N-S
1, 2 Higginbotham-Weber 64½
1, 2 Sing-Hunter 64½
3 Masur-Smart 61½

E-W
1 Pemple-Crawford 68
2 Simon-Rotay 57
3, 4 Golder-Littlefield 56½
3, 4 Dubis-Fitzgerald 56½

It is interesting to note that of the 59 people who have played so far this semester in the duplicate game, 49 have returned to play more than once. This is a fair indication of the popularity of the game with those who have tried it. The weekly session takes place in Barnstable room on Thursday from 7-10 p.m. This game is open to all students, members of the faculty, and people who live in the area.

Tel Tzur Will Be Speaker For S.Z.O.

The Student Zionist Organization will hold a meeting in the Colonial Lounge Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mordecai Tel Tzur, whose talk will concern the problem of immigration of North African Jews into Israel.

Tel Tzur was born in Germany in 1918 and immigrated to Palestine in 1934. Here he was a member of the Hagana until 1942, when he moved to Kibbutz Hazorea. From 1942 to 1945 Tel Tzur was a member of the special German commando unit of the Palmach, an organization dedicated to the defense of Israel. Later he became a Jewish Agency representative to Displaced Persons camps in Germany. In 1959 Tel Tzur was the Jewish Agency representative to the Student Zionist Organization and director of the College Ulpan. In addition to these many activities, he has translated a number of plays and operatic texts.

The UMass chapter of the Student Zionist Organization invites all those who are interested in Israel and her problems to attend this meeting.

UMass Graduate Now V.P. Of Standard Oil (Indiana)

Chemistry; D.S.C., M.I.T.; Class Basketball; Class Hockey; Varsity Hockey (2,3); Physics Club (3); Kappa Sigma.

Robert C. Gunness '32, son of Christian I. Gunness, for whom Gunness Laboratory is named, is Vice President of Standard Oil of Indiana.

Dr. Gunness was named executive V. P. in 1956 to direct and coordinate the activities of the manufacturing, sales, and supply and transportation departments. Since 1958 he has also been in charge of coordinating the activities of some of the company's major subsidiaries.

Noted For Research Work

In his research work Dr. Gunness became known as a specialist in distillation and heat transfer. He is the author of many publications and patents in those allied fields. He has been prominent in the development and design of new processes for the refining of petroleum. He contributed particularly to the development of the first hydroformer, a unit that steps up the quality of gasoline, and he was also prominent in developing fluid catalytic cracking, which has marked a long step forward in manufacturing gasoline.

Serves In Defense Department

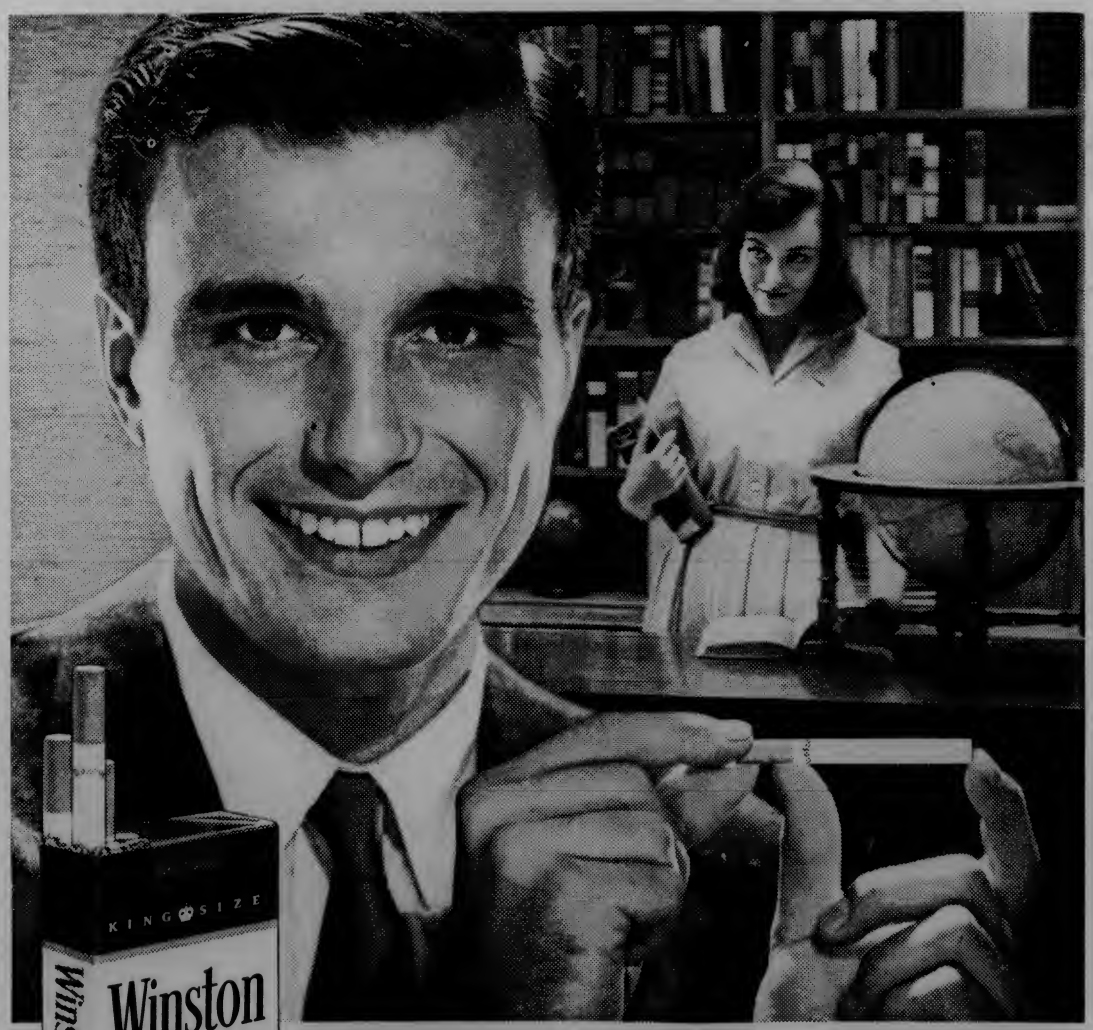
In 1951, Dr. Gunness was called away from his work at Standard

ROBERT C. GUNNESS

for several months to serve as Assistant Deputy Secretary of Defense, and vice chairman of the research and development board of the Defense Department.

Dr. Gunness is a director of the American Petroleum Institute and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. He is a trustee of the University of Chicago, a term member of the M.I.T. corporation, a member of the University of Illinois Citizens' Committee, and a governing member of the Glenwood School for Boys.

This is the 8th of a series prepared from the files of the Associate Alumni in Memorial Hall.



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Holiday Greetings

from

Pres. And Mrs. Lederle Extend Cordial Wishes For Holiday

To the Students:

As you get ready to depart for this most festive vacation in the school year, Mrs. Lederle and I wish to extend our most cordial wishes to you for a very happy holiday season.

In thus wishing you the best that the season can afford you, I am moved to a little reflection on the way in which the Christmas celebration has changed in the time since I was a boy. I am not embarking on a personal reminiscence here. I merely want to provide a measure by which to gauge the way that traditions can change as the world changes.

In my youth the Christmas season, while not so much Dickensian in spirit, was much more a tradition in which one personally participated—and in a very active way.

Today, it seems to me that we have become not so much participants as passive viewers of the holiday scene. I think, for instance, we derive too much of the holiday spirit from magazines, television, radio and the movies. We are more ready to absorb *the spirit through these means than we are to enter into the spirit ourselves. I do not wish to disparage these media. They obviously serve a great purpose in the public interest. What I* am *saying is that we should* ourselves *do more.*

The season is a time of song. Let us sing. The season is a time of friendship and goodwill. Let us get together and actively manifest friendship and goodwill. The season is a time to celebrate great religious festivals. Let us do so with understanding and full hearts.

It seems to me that the greatest values of the season reside in this sense of participation in what one writer has called "the holiness of the heart's affection." For all of us, this can indeed be a high purpose and an appropriate way to confirm our desire for peace on earth, good will among men.

John W. Lederle, President

Our Chaplains Of Three Faiths Offer Blessings For Holidays

It hath been told thee, O man,
what is good,
And what the Lord doth require of
thee:
Only to do justly, and to love
mercy, and to walk humbly with
thy God. MICAH 6:8

Chanukah, perhaps more than any other holiday in the Jewish calendar, emphasizes the ideal of religious freedom. Originating in the successful defense of Judaism against the onslaught of Syrio-Greek paganism, the observance of Chanukah through the ages has been the occasion for a yearly affirmation of Jewish devotion to freedom of religion, not only for ourselves as Jews, but for all men.

This year we again make that affirmation. As we look forward with our Christian friends, towards the observance of our respective holidays. may the freedom in which we do so continue to flourish, that we may be enabled to enrich our lives with the religion of our choice, in devotion of God and in service to our fellow men.

Rabbi Louis Ruchames

CHRISTMAS—1961

Each year we relive at this time the greatest event in the Christian world. Each year it is always refreshingly new. The birth of the Son of God brings to our hearts the warmth that only He can give—a warmth for Him but also a warm love for each other.

What a pity if we were to limit this to a single season of the year. Surely we would fail to learn the lesson the Infant King wanted to impart—a lesson that could transform the face of the earth. The language and lesson of love as it was taught by the Master provides us with the equipment which cannot but produce the Peace at home and abroad we all so ardently desire—Peace within ourselves, with our neighbors and among nations.

Within our campus community we have the opportunity of showing our appreciation of the meaning of this holy season. Coming from a variety of traditions, we must live each day with the respect, admiration and love for each other that He had for all. We must be leaders in bringing to others the message of that first Christmas. In this way His Divine Will can be fulfilled in such a meaningful way.

As we leave to spend these days with our dear ones, be mindful of our University family and unite in a true spirit of prayer, one for the other, that the blessings of Christmas will abide with us throughout the year. This will be our assurance of the Happy Christmas we repeatedly express with such joy.

To all of our students and staff I offer my heartfelt wishes for a Blessed Christmas. May the Christ Child watch over you and your families and fulfill your every need and desire.

Father Power

"THE CHRIST OF CHRISTMAS"

Just what is all this Christmas fuss about? Is it just a big ball? Is it the time to wear fancy clothes and to sing sentimental tunes? Is it the time for elaborate decorations and for exchanging gadgets wrapped in silly bows and Santa Claus paper? These are questions which you may be asking yourself now and during the next few weeks. And perhaps they will arouse in you a sense of the great gulf that separates the Christian faith and the affluent American way of life—a way which is being copied by so many other nations which don't pretend to be Christian at all—this is Christmas, a ball, fancy clothes, bellowing sentimental carols, buying gadgets, and telling fairy stories.

But the Christian faith has something different to proclaim at this time. It says that God has placed in every man the possibility of living a life which is creative and true—just as He placed his son in the womb of Mary. And He will nurture and fulfill this possibility in us if we are faithful and responsible to Him.

This proclamation can hardly be heard at Christmas because the noise of the world drowns it out. But it may be heard after Christmas when His faithful servants tear away at the sham idolatory and injustice of our world, when they sweat and groan to build a world where no one will be crippled by poverty or exalted by riches, where white, black, red and yellow will embrace each other, where the creative potential of everyone will bear fruit, nourished by the love of Christ which flows from all.

The Reverend Jere S. Berger
(for the Protestant Chaplain's Staff)

THE MAGI

The gold has gone bitter as myrrh,
The incense has poisoned the altars;
We all fall out.
Only the light holds.

Take, Child, even such presents;
Wonderful! see all redeemed.

—Robert G. Tucker

The Massachusetts Collegian

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So Engrossed

by GEORGE MASSELAM

Christmas is coming and I'm glad. There is something about the Christmas season which generates a warmth, friendliness, interest, and concern. This air is filled with giving, receiving, smiles, handshakes, gatherings, and reunions. Certainly there is an unique aura during the Christmas season, an aura of brotherhood and companionship. Although Christmas did initiate with the birth of a child in a meager stable in an insignificant area during the reign of Augustus Caesar some two thousand years ago, it has developed into a universal communicative experience which all men can partake of. Thus Christmas has become a feeling which appeals to something in all men; something humane, something understanding, something warm and something friendly and something concerned: in the Christian, the Jew, the Buddhist, the Hindu, the Mohammedan and even in the Russian and Chinese Communists, for they are human too.

Christmas is the spirit which can make some German and American soldiers in 1944 stop fighting and shake hands. It is the involvement which can make Scrooges become aware of the needs of others. It is the time of the year when peace and joy can attempt to peak their heads out from under the blankets of hate, war, non-concern and sadness.

How can we add to the enjoyment of these people during the Christmas season? Shall we tell them that while they are spending millions and millions of dollars on liquors during this holiday season, that while they are spending billions of dollars on gifts, that while people exploit Christmas with unlimited commercialization, that while America tries to buy material joy for itself, one half of the world will continue to starve to death, thousands of crying children will die of malnutrition on Christmas Day, Negroes within the borders of the U.S. are struggling for the very brotherhood that this Christmas season connotes, that the world may never experience another Christmas due to the insanity, fear and irrationality of two nation states!

Is what Christmas could be being lost in what Christmas is? Has the vicious commercialization of Christmas by big business completely submerged the ideals of brotherhood and original meaning of "peace and joy spread throughout the world"? Have we become so engrossed in petty materialism that we can't think beyond our true feelings and needs of ourselves and others—the feeling which cry for peace and joy within ourselves—the peace and joy which comes to men only through harmonious living with their environment and those around him? Yes, America, ponder anew what you can do and realize that the potential for the brotherhood of Christmas lies in every man, at any time of year; at any place throughout the world.

Merry Christmas...

Our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year go out to our President John Lederle, Deans Field, Hopkins and Curtis, RSO's Ed Buck, the pro ROTC and anti-ROTC populace, the Boston Press, Vic Fusia and J. P. Mather and Colonel Weaver.

And under their Christmas trees we leave: for *President Lederle* 500 votes in favor of his new budget: for *Dean Field*, a giant size bottle of asperin and two wads of cotton to use in his new position where he sees and hears more problems and headaches than Bufferin ever dreamed of; for *Dean Hopkins* our congratulations in easing during the past semester the furor of the Administration vs. fraternity battle which had waged for so long in the past; for *Dean Curtis* we leave 3000 keys for those women who are now clamoring for keys beneath *their* trees; for RSO's *Ed Buck* our thanks for the timeless efforts expended in helping every campus organization; for the ROTC pros and cons we have left another Mili Ball; for the *Boston press* we leave wrist watches to show that their coverage was "about time"; for *Vic Fusia* and his staff we leave our thanks for staying longer than his predecessor; and for *J. P. Mather* and *Colonel J. R. Weaver* we leave their next year's rent ... just as long as they will stay where they are now. To our *Collegian readers* we leave our best wishes and thanks for the kind and unkind comments—they are well taken on all sides. Now let us all take a well deserved vacation.

The Tenet Was Love

Human: Holy And Sacred

Jesus Christ's only tenet was Love and each act was bred of this Love, living to the letter the word He spoke. Tolerance and respect comprise the greatest part of this Love. On this birthday we should celebrate a *respect for principles;* the thwarting and condemning should give way to Love, or at least to a moment of consideration (if this is as close as we can come), *for there is nothing as sacred to a person as what he truly believes and there is nothing as holy as human dignity.*

—Paul Theroux

And A 'Happy' New Year

by MIKE PALTER

Ah, the infinite optimism which pervades the holiday season! For one brief moment, we are asked to love our brothers. For a fleeting instant, we are emotionally suited to grasp the meaning of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." But just between you and me, we know that this is poppycock! To hell with this idealistic bunk! Don't talk to me about the goodness of Man! Look at those damn Russians!

Just as I thought; Here come those voices. Hear them? . . .

"Commercialization of Christmas . . . Shame, Shame . . . Repent!"

Same old trash. Go peddle your idealism elsewhere!

* * *

"What about presents, honey? Hmm, maybe the newspaper will help. Let's see . . . Hmm, this looks good:

"Send your mother-in-law a fallout shelter, $139.95, hot and cold running Geritol."

"Well, that takes care of her. What about the kids? Hmm, here's something:

"War game. 60 authentic soldiers. Watch legs fall off as cannon-balls strike! Great for the kiddies. Develops leadership. Only $7.98. Bayonets optional."

"Well, dear, that takes care of them. Now how about us?"

"Honey, after all, you did promise . . ."

"All right, all right! But don't you think a roulette wheel will look a little funny in the shelter?"

'No, honey. After all, the Jones have a pinball machine in theirs. Oh, by the way, did you buy that shot-gun?"

"Yes, dear. And I bought 3 boxes of shells. I bet the Smiths will think twice before they try to get in!"

* * *

Luckily, in the midst of this idealistic holiday season, there remains a gallant group of men who guard our minds from the clutching hand of subversion: the House Un-American Activities Committee.

"Have you ever been or do you intend to be a proponent of the doctrine of Peace on Earth, Good-Will to Men, and if so how do you justify this obviously subversive doctrine?"

"I invoke my constituional rights."

"Now look fella, we've got a witness who says he saw you at an organization meeting. Do you deny that?"

"Who's the witness, Sir?"

"His name's Pilate. Know him?"

* * *

Yet, in the midst of this holiday confusion there is much excitement, even in the Armed Forces. Listen . . .

"Colonel, something terrible . . ."

"Quiet boy, quiet. Let me play out this hand."

"But Colonel, there's been . . ."

"Quiet boy, and that's an order. Ha, ha, grand-slam! Guess that's another hundred, lieutenant! All right boy, what's the trouble?"

"Well, Sir, there's been a terrible accident!"

"Huh?"

"Sir, I could have sworn they were I.C.B.M.'s! I could have sworn it!"

"That's terrible, boy, terrible. Well, you might as well sit in the next hand. I'll deal."

Thus America and Mankind stride confidently into the holiday season. Our minds well conditioned, our shelters well stocked, we face the future unafraid!

Oh yes, before I forget. Make this holiday season the best yet. After all, there might not be another. Amen.

Drive With Schmartz!

The Massachusetts Collegian

WMUA's Lloyd Teran Resigns Station Post

In a surprise move Wednesday evening Lloyd Teran, WMUA station manager, submitted his resignation for that post following "internal strife" as stated by Teran in his resignation. Following are Teran's statement of resignation and the official statement of WMUA, as submitted by Ken Brophy, Public Relations officer.

"During the past few months, I have strived to elevate WMUA to a position which would make all of us who are a part of the station proud of "the voice of the University of Massachusetts". I have given much of my time and energy which could have been used for studying, working, etc. Running a radio station is the job of many people. This has not existed however, and the result has been to trying to hold our own, and at the expense of internal strife. Perhaps we bit off much more than we could chew (and I believe we did), by creating new programming which would make us a good educational station, by establishing a sports network, which could greatly benefit the University, and by trying to eliminate the age old converter problem. To do all in one semester, as we have, has proven impossible. We should have taken into consideration the fact that every fall we are plagued by the problem of losing members for graduation and academic reasons. This in itself creates the necessity of having to work hard to hold our own. WMUA is at the present an every man for himself proposition. I do not feel that it is my responsibility to take on the duties of my other officers, and I have not knowingly tried to overstep my authority. However, on many occasions recently, I have been forced to take over their duties, out of the necessity of doing so or shutting down. The task has become so great that I have become quite irritated, and the result is at present that I am raher disgusted. Perhaps the solution is for me to resign from my position as station manager, pending your decision."

Lloyd Teran

WMUA Statement

"Last Wednesday night Lloyd Teran submitted his resignation as station manager of WMUA to the policy board of the station. The resignation was accepted by the board.

"Dr. Wyman, advisor to the station, has accepted the officers' request that he serve as moderator of all policy board meetings until such time as the station shall choose a new station manager.

"Until this time WMUA shall be under the combined direction of Eric Sandel, Program Director; Ken Brophy, Public Relations Director; Dave Mainwaring, Technical Director; and M-J Fowlen, Business Manager.

"No changes in operation procedure or programming are anticipated at this time."

Hopkins Talk, Film Highlight IFC Frosh Rushing Convo

by OLEH PAWLUK '63

The annual Freshman Rushing Convocation, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, was held Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

The program got under way with an introduction of the IFC Executive Staff, Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins, came to the platform to speak on the role of the fraternity system at UMass. Dean Hopkins began his talk by giving a resume of his own fraternity life from the day he was pledged thirty years ago. He went on to mention some of the advantages of fraternity membership.

"The fraternity serves a need which you as an individual have," commented Hopkins, "A need to talk freely and frankly with people of your own age."

Further on the agenda came a movie entitled "The Fraternity Idea" which gave the viewer an insight into the procedure of selecting and jointing a fraternity. The film also illustrated the activities and obligations of the fraternity student.

The remainder of the convocation was devoted to an informal conversation between IFC members and freshman students, during which refreshments were served. A point brought out in the discussion is the fact that at UMass the average fraternity member has a higher grade mean than the average independent student.

Fraternity round robins will be held Feb. 3 and 4, and closed smokers Feb. 5-9. The rushing program will end at 7 p.m. on Feb. 27.

Nash Cites "Unconscious Humor" In Lecture To Capacity Audience

by STEVE LEVINE '65

"We need to appreciate unconscious humor," said satiric poet Ogden Nash in his Bowker Auditorium lecture Thursday evening, "for this makes us more reconciled to things. Unconscious humor is replacing the conscious variety, and we often fail to recognize it," Nash added.

Nash then gave examples of the humor of everyday life that is frequently ignored by the unobservant: the brief pause introduced by television announcers which is long enough to include "30 seconds of a beautiful lady shaving her legs, 45 seconds more of a lady losing her lover due to food particles in her teeth, and advertisements for two Westerns and a Private Eye show appearing later on the same station."

He then told anecdotes about his career as a writer of light verse, recalling that his first success was a poem satirizing a newspaper article. His next was a leisure time production which was accepted by a then new magazine, *The New Yorker*. "They sent me a check," said Nash, "and they asked me if I could write more of the same. To my joy I found that I could." Thus he described the start of his career as one of America's foremost humorists.

During much of the program Nash gave readings of his own light verse. The poems were primarily mild and humorous discussions of common human weaknesses and foolishness. Nash was the first of a series of speakers to be presented under the University's Distinguished Visitors' Program.

THE HIGHWAYMEN

The Highwaymen, recorders of the best-selling hit, "Michael", will be the featured artists of the Winter Carnival Jazz Festival, to be held on Sunday, Feb. 18.

The boys sing American and foreign folk songs in four different languages: English, French, Hebrew, and Spanish. Although they all play guitars, their talents range beyond these instruments to others including a five-string banjo, a recorder, an auto harp, maracas, a ten-string South American charango made from an armadillo shell, and a Nigerian talking drum.

As individuals, the boys represent a wide variety of interests and hobbies.

Bob Burnett, 21, is the pole-vault champion of Wesleyan and vice-president of the student government.

Steve Trott, also 21, is president of the boys fraternity, shoots golf in the low 70's, and speaks French and Spanish fluently.

21-year-old Chan Daniels is president of Wesleyan's International Relations Club.

Stephen Butts, 20, has been chief engineer of the campus radio station and announcer of their home football games.

David Fisher, 21, is the musical arranger for the group and the only one of the five who is seriously interested in music. He intends to study for a Ph.D. in Musicology.

In spite of the great success of the Highwaymen, the group insists that their singing will not go beyond a hobby. Unwilling to halt their schooling even temporarily, last semester they proved their point when they refused an offer from Mort Sahl to go on tour with him.

The latest recording by the singers is a two-sided hit playing "Gypsy Rover" and "Cotton Fields".

UMass Sets Record 621 Pints Blood

According to figures released by the Red Cross, UMass set a record for total blood contributions in the Hampshire County Chapter of the American Red Cross during the Blood Donor Days, Nov. 14, 15, and 16.

Actual figures show a total of 621 pints collected under the auspices of the Campus Religious Council and the Faculty Women. A breakdown of figures shows that 426 students gave blood, while 195 faculty members and others contributed.

"The Campus Religious Council would like to thank the campus as a whole for the excellent cooperation that it gave during the blood drive. Typical of the spirit was the help we received from Zeta Nu—the newest fraternity not only gave blood, but provided a man to aid the Red Cross on each of the three days. They were typical but not alone.

We would like to list the many recruiters in the dorms, fraternities and sororities. We could list the girls who were hostesses at the blood bank, the faculty women, some 100 of them, who put in over 450 hours of work. We would thank the girls of Arnold House who not only allowed us to use their facilities but also helped out during the donor days. And last we would thank the some 1000 students and faculty who volunteered to give blood."

J. D.'s CORNER

The Word for today is Pacifist . . . or Peacenik, as one peace demonstrator tells me they prefer to be called. The range of peace activities these days seems to be endless; their committees use such gentle phrases in their names as "non-violent action," "sane nuclear policy," and "disarmament." Most of these groups are only too happy to send pamphlets, posters, stickers, etc. to any interested party. For example, the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action is publishing a page of ironically satirical cartoons, entitled "Famous Last Words." Copies are available upon request from Jerome Grossman, 115 Dorset Rd., Waban 68, Mass.

Meanwhile, New York City is a very active center for peace groups (most of which are spearheaded by college students), for they find the United Nations and various foreign embassies very convenient and approriate spots for demonstrations and protests. Aside from SANE, one of the major groups in the city is The Greater New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the Human Animal (150 Nassau St., N.Y.C., 38, N.Y.); they will send all sorts of fascinating and informative material upon inquiry, and for any nominal contribution they will send you a supply of "inflammatory stickers" which read "HELP STAMP OUT HUMAN BEINGS! Contribute to the war effort thu your local tax collector."

But by far the biggest step has been taken by a group with the jaw-breaking tag of the New York Committee for the General Strike for Peace, part, apparently, of a world-wide movement. They are projecting a worldwide general strike for the week from Mon., January 29, through Sun., Feb. 4, 1962. Their pamphlet explains that the general strike is "a form of protest in keeping with the principles of non-violence." Students all over the world are supporting the general strike as an excuse to cut classes for a week; workers are attempting to get employer-support and permission to leave during strike week; most of the world's people know nothing about this "mass" protest.

* * *

Let me be the first to wish you all a Cheery Christmas and a Frantic First. And let me be the *last* to wish you a Happy Chanukkah!

Maus Named UMass Chief Accountant

William H. Maus, a member of the State Auditor's staff for twenty years, has been appointed Chief Accountant at UMass. Maus has been the accountant in charge of the western Massachusetts area for the State Auditor since 1950.

A graduate of Northeastern University, Maus studied budget control and coloration taxation at Western New England College. As part of his work in the State Auditor's office he has audited the University's books for ten years. He will be working under University Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson.

During World War II he served with the Army Air Force in the Pacific and Caribbean Theaters.

Married and the father of two children, Maus resides with his family in Palmer, Mass.

WFCR To Broadcast Metro Opera Season

By special arrangement with the Texaco-Metropolitan Radio Network, WFCR (88.5) will broadcast the entire 1961-62 season of the Metropolitan Opera from New York City.

All performances listed below begin at 2 p.m. except as noted.

December
- 9 Lucia Di Lammermoor (Donizetti)
- 16 Das Rheingold (Wagner)
- 23 Die Walkure (Wagner)
- 30 La Forza Del Destino (Verdi)

January
- 6 La Fanciulla Del West (Puccini)
- 13 Siegfried (Wagner) 1:30 p.m.
- 20 La Boheme (Puccini)
- 27 Gotterdammerung (Wagner) 1 p.m.

February
- 3 Madame Butterfly (Puccini)
- 10 La Perichole (Offenbach)
- 17 Salome (Strauss)
- 24 Turandot (Puccini)

March
- 3 Aida (Verdi)
- 10 Orfeo Ed Euridice (Gluck)
- 17 Un Ballo In Maschera (Verdi)
- 24 Macbeth (Verdi)
- 31 La Gioconda (Ponchelli)

April
- 7 Tosca (Puccini)
- 14 Cosi Fan Tutte (Mozart)
- 21 La Traviata (Verdi)

Bachelor Party Tours Plan European Trips For Students

Bachelor Party Tours, Inc. who operate tours for single men and women, have scheduled for 1962 European tours for college students only.

Two European tours are planned:

Tour No. 1 departs June 26 for 56 days touring Holland, England, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Belgium and France. As on all Bachelor Party Tours the accent is on after dark entertainment which is included in addition to tthe normal dayime sight-seeing. Bachelor Party's itinerary features dinner parties in such world famous restaurants as the Buca Lapi In Florence and the Hostaria dell'Orso in Rome—plus theater, "opera-under-the-stars", a "beer-bust" in one of Heidelberg's Student Inns and other special evening activities. The tour is priced at $1185.00 via round trip steamer and $1351.00 round trip Jet.

Tour No. 2 of 77 days departs June 26 and includes all the features of tour No. 1 plus a 20 day land and sea cruise through Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Highlight of this trip is a three day excursion through the breathtaking Norwegian Fjords. Other highlights are visits to leading Scandinavian Universities, student coffee houses, dinner parties in outstanding restaurants, a night in Copenhagen's famous Tivoli Park and other specially planned evening activities. The tour sells for $1575.00 by round trip steamer and 1741.00 by round trip Jet.

Rates include all transportation, meals, tips, sight-seeing, evening entertainment and services of tour escort.

Bachelor Party's Bermula tours for college students commence March 24 and March 31 during the island's exciting "College Week". The itinerary features all the activities of "College Week"—welcome dance, mammoth beach party, Jazz Festival, etc. plus special events planned exclusively for Bachelor Party. These include a private yacht cruise, swimming parties, island sightseeing, dinner at leading restaurants and a gala farewell party at the Breakers Club. Price including air-conditioned accommodations at the Inverurie Hotel, meals, tips, sight-seeing and entertainment and services of tour escort—$198.00 plus air.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STEVE BANKS

Because of Steve Banks, who just two years ago was an undergraduate engineering student, the Bell Telephone System is closer to wiping out the noise (or "static") that sometimes interferes with telephone conversations.

On one of his first assignments, Steve examined the noise levels that had "leaked" into telephone circuits in Colorado. His findings shed new light on the source of noise, and on the important methods of measuring it.

Steve Banks of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help make your communications service the finest in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

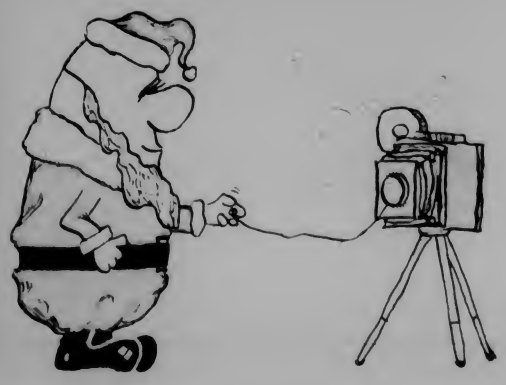
TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH

VACATION LIBRARY HOURS

Library Hours During Christmas Recess

Tues., Dec. 19—8 a.m., 5 p.m.
Wed.-Fri., Dec. 20-22—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat.-Mon., Dec. 23-25—CLOSED
Tues.-Fri., Dec. 26-29—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat.-Mon., Dec. 30-Jan. 1—CLOSED
Tues., Jan. 2—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Beginning Wed., Jan. 3—regular schedule

Happy Holidays from the Photography Staff



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Dogs Went To Polls In '48 Election Says Former JFK Political Analyst

by MARCIA ANN VOIKOS '63

"The 1948 Truman-Dewey upset wasn't a question of the polls going to the dogs, but of the dogs going to the polls," claimed Lou Harris, political opinion analyst for President Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election, in a lecture given to faculty and students of the UMass. Govt. dept. last Tuesday at Machmer Hall.

Harris has polled more people in the U.S. than any other political analyst in American history, and his findings influenced many of John F. Kennedy's decisions.

"Public opinion polls are the eyes and ears of the candidate—our problem is to distinguish the voter from the non-voter—many say they've voted even if they hadn't," Harris said.

Harris felt that political polling is a good experience for both the interviewer and the person interviewed and added: "It's a lonely society—people talk right past each other and just don't listen—that's why they're so flattered when the interviewer listens to them and writes it down."

Harris went on to say that most people interviewed talk about war and peace, bombs and health epidemics; but what actually shapes elections are immediate problems affecting the voter and relevant to what the government can do about it.

"A poll can't make a man what he isn't," said Harris in discussing the impact of T.V. on the voter, and added: "The candidate can't fool the public—I've rarely seen people wrong on men—people can sense the mood and character of a man—the degree to which he means what he says."

Regarding the Negro vote, Harris said that Kennedy had polled the Negro community and taken a firm civil rights stand, whereas Nixon had never made up his mind one way or the other.

"Barry Goldwater may also be put to this test—but I doubt if he'll be successful, Harris continued, adding: "Nixon failed because he stood pat and rested on Ike's laurels of the 50's rather than moving ahead for the 60's."

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Our current projects include development and production of Inertial Guidance Systems for the TITAN II, THOR and MACE missiles. We are also the Systems Integration Manager for the modified B-52C&D Bombing Navigation System. In the commercial field, AC has developed and is now producing a new mobile radiotelephone. Research and development programs include navigation systems for mobile ICBMs, space vehicles, supersonic aircraft and ocean-going vessels.

AC is seeking qualified engineers and physicists to fill permanent positions in Milwaukee, Boston and Los Angeles. You may qualify for employment if you have a BS or MS degree in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Physics. Advanced positions are also available for men who are completing their doctorates with specialization in navigation and related fields.

To provide a transition from academic learning to practical career development AC offers the following training programs:

MILWAUKEE

Career Acceleration Program — A twelve-month program with formalized classroom instruction given in conjunction with rotating job assignments in Manufacturing, Reliability and Engineering. Courses include:

- Ballistic and Cruise Missile Laboratory Sessions
- Advanced Servomechanisms
- Principles of Airborne Digital Computers
- Basic Principles of Inertial Guidance
- Semi-conductor Technology
- Probability and Statistics
- Philosophy of Reliability

Field Service Program — Two- to four-month classroom and laboratory training on inertial guidance systems or bombing navigation systems. Domestic and foreign assignments follow completion of program.

BOSTON

Advanced Concepts Research and Development On-the-Jab Training Program — AC's Boston Laboratory is engaged in developing advanced inertial guidance equipment primarily for application in earth-bound vehicles.

LOS ANGELES

Advanced Concepts Research and Develapment On-the-Job Training Program — AC's Los Angeles Laboratory is accupied with advanced guidance research for space vehicles and ballistic missiles, plus advanced research in special purpose digital computers.

See your College Placement Office regarding an appointment for a personal interview with the General Motors and AC Representative.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

If unable to apply in person send résumé to Mr. G. F. Roosch, Director of Scientific and Professional Employment, Dept. 5753, 7929 South Howell, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

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S.U. Holiday Hours

The following schedule will be in effect in the S. U. over the Christmas and New Year's Holidays:

Tuesday, December 19
Building Hours, 7:15 a.m.-7 p.m. (Women's League will bowl)
Food Service, 7:15 a.m.-7 p.m.
Univ. Store, 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
Lobby, 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Games, 9 a.m. 7 p.m. (Women's League will bowl)
Offices, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wed., Dec 20 - Thurs., Dec. 21
Building Hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Food Service, 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
Univ. Store, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Lobby, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Games, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Offices, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Friday, December 22
Building Hours, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Food Service, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Univ. Store, 8 a.m.-12 noon
Lobby, 8 a.m. 1 p.m.
Games, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Offices, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon

Sat., Sun. & Mon. - Dec. 23, 24 & 25, 1961 - Closed

Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Dec. 26, 27, 28 & 29.
Same Schedule as Dec. 20 & Dec. 21.

Sat., Sun., Mon. - Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1. - Closed

Tuesday, January 2
Building Hours, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Food Service, 8 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
Univ. Store, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Lobby, 8 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
Games, 9 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
Offices, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lederle Tells Group Of Planned UM Rise

A constant increase in quality of students will accompany large enrollment jumps at UMass during the next few years, University President John W. Lederle told a three-day extension service conference on campus Wednesday.

Expand Honor Program

Speaking on the topic "The university today and tomorrow," President Lederle said in a joking reference to neighboring Amherst College the university's growth presently is equal "to just about one Amherst College every year."

At the same time, the administrator said, the university will challenge the abler student through an expanded honors program.

Lederle indicated the university's future plans include eventual institution of medical, dental, law and public health schools as part of a program of professional studies.

Also projected are new dormitories and a land-acquisition program, the president said.

Lederle cautioned, however, that, "if the university is going to be a great institution worthy of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Legislature must life the heavy hand of external control."

He described the university as "the educational institution of the future in our state."

Centennial Prospects Told

Prof. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Commonwealth Professor at the university, described plans for the university's centennial celebration.

Goldberg said two of the high lights of the year-long celebration will be April 29, 1963, centennial day of the chartering of the university as a land-grant institution, and a precommencement celebration in June of the same year to bring together all alumni celebrations into a major centennial occasion.

LOST & FOUND

LOST

Light colored tan jacket, with black knit collar. Reward. Please return to Jack Turbidy, 479 Hills, South.

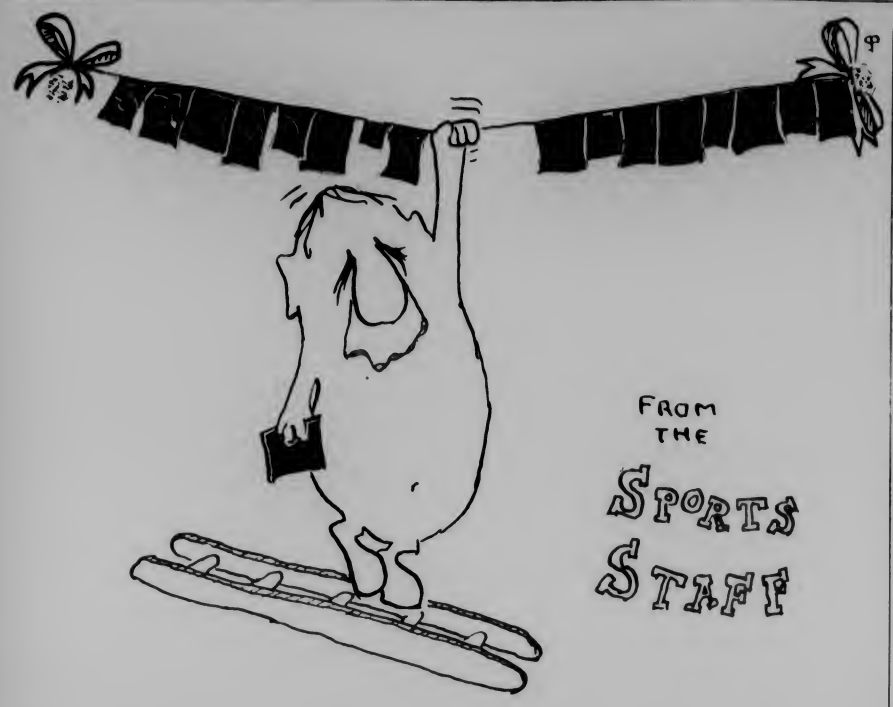
LOST

Full length black and green plaid raincoat zip-in lining, I took your's and I have a set of keys initiated 'S'. Bill Martin, 236 Baker.

Blue Cross - Blue Shield

Blue Cross-Blue Shield identification cards have not been picked up by nearly 50% of students who have subscribed.

One of the main benefits is coverage while away from the campus for extended periods. Cards may be procured now at the reception desk at the new Infirmary. Students are urged to pick them up before vacation.



PROVIDENCE TICKETS

500 tickets for the UMass-Providence basketball game, to be played in the Cage on January 8, are available in room 10-A of the Curry Hicks Building. The tickets will go for $1.50. If any non-UMass students want tickets for the game get them now, as this game is the big one.

Dartmouth, Bucknell and Vermont Join UM Card

Three new opponents, Dartmouth, Bucknell and Vermont, are listed on the University of Massachusetts 1962 football schedule released this week by Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk.

Dartmouth returns to the schedule for the first time since 1919. Vermont returns to full-time Yankee Conference play for the first time since 1957. This will be the initial meeting between Massachusetts and Bucknell.

The complete 1962 schedule:

Sept. 22	Maine	Home
Sept. 29	Dartmouth	Away
Oct. 6	Bucknell	Away
Oct. 13	UConn	Home
Oct. 20	URI	Away
Oct. 27	B.U.	Home
Nov. 3	Vermont	Away
Nov. 10	Villanova	Away
Nov. 17	UNH	Home

WEEKEND SPORTS

The UMass basketball and Hockey teams will see action this weeknd; the basketball team will host Brandeis at 8:15, and A.I.C. will meet the Puck squad at Orr Rink Saturday at 2:00.

Mass. Swimming Team Downed by Wesleyan

The University of Massachusetts swimming team lost its second meet in two starts Wednesday afternoon as it was easily defeated by Wesleyan University, 64-30 at the Women's Physical Education Pool.

Coach Roger's mermen were once again faced with a serious lack of depth. Only nine varsity swimmers were present to represent the Maroon and White. Out of eleven events, the Massachusetts squad was able to muster only two first places, five seconds, and three thirds.

Good performances were turned in by Brendon O'Niel, who won the individual medley with a time of 2:30, and John Grybko, one of the team's hardest workers, who won the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:43.

Other point gainers were: Mike Rothschild who took a second place in both the 440 yard freestyle and the 220 yard freestyle; Don Grant placing second in the individual medley and third in the 200 yard breastoke event and Mat Rutkowski earning second place in the 100 yard freestyle and third in the 220 yard freestyle. Also, Jim Coffey placed second in the 200 yard backstroke, and thirds were taken by Chiras and Desjardins who swam in the 50 yard freestyle and 200 yard backstroke consecutively.

The freshman squad lost its second meet also, losing 65-29 to the Wesleyan freshmen.

The top scorer for Massachusetts was Dan Omara, who managed to take second places in both the individual medley and 100 yard breastroke.

It was an unhappy day, especially for both Charlie Monnier and Dick Rineer of Wesleyan. After swimming what Monnier thought to be a new pool record for the 100 yd breastoke (1:10.8), he learned that he had been disqualified. Rinner was also rather disappointed as he bowed down to his old team mate Ed Odell in the 100 yard backstroke. Up until Wednesday afternoon Odell had never even come close to catching Rineer in the backstroke events.

oCach Rogers' squad will meet Worcester Polytechnical Institute at the Women's Physical Education Pool on January 5.

UMass Matmen Pinned by Rugged Amherst Team, 31-3

by DAVE PODBROS '65

The University of Massachusetts varsity wrestling team suffered its second defeat of the season Monday at the Cage. The squad was beaten handily by Amherst College 31-3.

The sole points for UMass were scored by Gerry Burnham in the first match of the meet. In a gallantly fought battle he defeated Ralph Hanna of Amherst by a 3-1 point decision. Bill Batt then lost his match by decision to the Amherst co-captain.

Proceedings went from bad to worse as both Al Israel and Tom Best were pinned by their successive opponents. Craig de Wallace lost his match by decision, and Les Bowkar and Ed O'Connor, although both trying desperately to revive the spirit of the squad, also lost their matches. Both were pinned. Bill Rice than defaulted, and the final score stood at 31-3.

The next match will be against Williams at Williams on February 6. The team will be looking for its first win.

Late Score

A.I.C.	63
UMass	59

COLLEGE
TWISTING PARTY
Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1961
8 - 12:30
THE RED BARN — CHICOPEE
INFORMAL
ONLY 75¢
Payable on admission

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Interesting, rewarding careers are offered in research, process and product development, production and methods engineering, product and process control, machine development, plant engineering, marketing, technical sales and technical service.

A National Carbon representative will be on campus:

January 4, 1962

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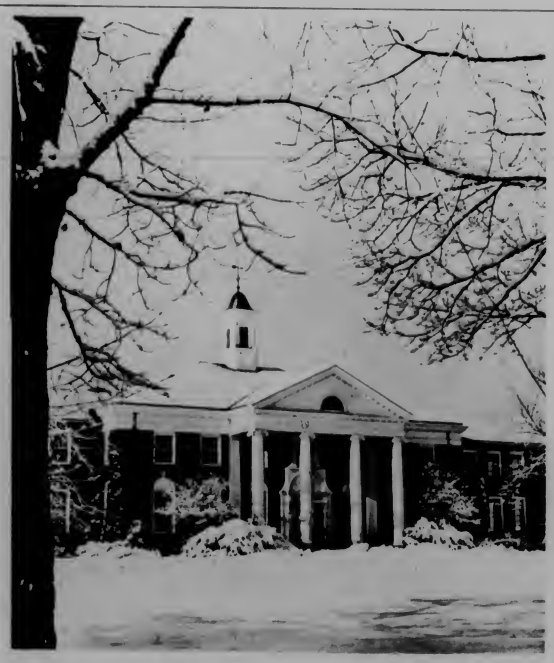
"What'll it be, Miss Porter... the Dekes or us?"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX . . . ENTER TODAY. ENTER INCESSANTLY!

Peace On Earth . . . Goodwill To Men

Dreaming Of A White Christmas At The Univ. Of Mass....

OLD CHAPEL



GOODELL LIBRARY

THE UMASS CAMPUS AND POND

A Note On The *Collegian* Christmas Edition — 1961

The *Collegian* is proud to present this our second annual multi-colored Christmas Edition. Of course many man-hours of staff time went into the production—the last of 1961—and we know it will be favorably received by our readers.

It may be of interest to our readers to know what goes into a special paper such as this issue. With out being too technical, the procedure is roughly this:

Each color represents a single run, that is, each page is run through the presses once for the red, once for the green, and once more for the actual printed material. Thus for the entire paper, 12 press runs were required.

The drawings appearing on today's pages were prepared by our Make-up Editor, Miss Beth Petersen, and were completed by a professional artist employed by the *Collegian* printer, Hamilton I. Newell of Amherst.

The special photographic spreads were prepared by the paper's photography department under the direction of the Photography Editor, Larry Popple. (The photography staff was forced to dig into the morgue files when it became certain that Ol' Man Weather wasn't about to cooperate with even a little snowfall.)

Our campus chaplains, along with President Lederle, were called upon to augment the *Collegian* staff as they, in effect, "wrote up" the front page.

Perhaps it's now apparent that many persons, too many to name here, have happily contributed to our small effort to add to your Holiday joy. And so from the *Collegian* staff, a sincere "Thank You" for the privilege of serving you our readers this year and of course, next year.

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MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 37 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1962

Finalists Selected For Carni Queen

by AUDREY RAYNER '63

The finalists are, left to right: Carol Madison '63, Pam O'Donnell '63, Glenda Stockwell '64, Lee Porter '64, and Dolores Grinuk '64.

Barry Weiner, Chairman of the Winter Carnival Publicity Committee, has announced the names of the five finalists for Winter Carni Queen.

The five girls, elected from a field of thirty-nine candidates, are: Lee Porter '64, Glenda Stockwell '64, Pam O'Donnell '63, Carol Madison '63, and Dolores Grinuk '64. They will be the most photographed and most widely publicized queens in campus history, with coverage through television, the Associated Press Wirephoto, and national magazines.

The girls will appear on the Barbara Bernard show, WHYN-TV, on Febuary 7.

Lee Porter, a home economics major from Needham, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, C.A., and is secretary of the Concert Band.

Glenda Stockwell, from Marblehead, is an English major, and belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and C.A.

Another English major, Pam O'Donnell, comes from Pittsfield and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her activities include the Junior Executive Council, Newman Club, and the Winter Carni Fashion Show, of which she is co-chairman.

Dolores Grinuk is a psychology major from Chicopee.

A Spanish major, Carol Madison belongs to Chi Omega sorority, the Junior Executive Council, Revelers, and is also co-chairman of the Fashion Show, and a counselor in Knowlton. She comes from Pittsfield.

The queen of the Winter Carnival Weekend will be crowned during the intermission of the ball on Friday night by University President, John W. Lederle.

Guitarist Montoya Will Create Flamenco Music Here Tuesday

Carlos Montoya, one of the world's foremost Flamenco guitarists, will give a recital in the S.U. Ballroom on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m.

The performance, sponsored by the University's Concert Association, is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained in advance or at the door.

Montoya is the first guitarist ever to give a recital of Flamenco music without support from singers and dancers. The son of Spanish gypsies, he took his first lessons on the guitar from his mother when he was eight years old. By the time he was 14 he was accompanying the top Flamenco dancers and singers in Spain. In 1945 he gave his first solo performance, and has gone on to achieve international fame with his one man shows.

Flamenco music is not written. Montoya creates as he goes along. All his arrangements and compositions are original, based on the Spanish gypsy tradition.

Montoya believes that Flamenco is more difficult to create than modern jazz since "there is more elaborate harmony and counterpoint."

In playing his guitar, Montoya uses his strong, slender fingers only. He says, "The pick is an awful thing. Using it, anyone can make a lot of noise with only a couple of lessons. But that's not playing."

The Montoya recital is the third in a series of six presentations of the Concert Association this academic year.

CARLOS MONTOYA

Computer To Replace Student Registration

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

A new computer system may replace student scheduling of hour plans by the next spring semester. If so, then UMass students have filled out their own hour plans for the last time.

According to H. Hills Skillings of the scheduling office, students would attend pre-registration and select their courses just as they do under the present system. The courses would then be listed on a special card along with the hours that a student could not attend classes because of a job or other reason.

When this information is fed into the computer, the student's schedule would be electronically planned and recorded in three-quarters of a second.

To test the system a trial run was recently held at the IBM Research Center at MIT. Using the same courses that students are currently taking, the computor wrote out 900 schedules in one hour. An improved machine, now available, can increase this output to 5000 schedules an hour.

The computor produces a schedule that is well balanced. Classes which require daily preparation and recitation (math, language, etc.) are not lumped together on the same days, nor are all lab periods grouped together. The computor automatically balances out the number of students in each section so that no classroom will be overcrowded.

If a conflict occurs in a student's schedule because of confiicting class hours or hours student can not attend classes, then the computor automatically reschedules the student. If a change must be made after pre-registration, such a change could be made manually.

Since the computor would be needed only for a brief time twice each year, time on such a machine could be rented from some industrial concern (as yet unnamed). The cost of such an operation has been estimated at ten cents per student.

"I hope we will use this system next summer; it is used successfully at Purdue," said Skillings UMass has been planning this program for over three years, and when it is adopted Massachusetts will become the second in the nation to use this system.

Schwartz's Music Played By Professional Symphony

An original composition by a member of the University faculty was performed recently by the Florida West Coast Symphony orchestra.

"Pastorale," by composer-teacher Elliott Schwartz, played at the Bennington Composers Conference in Bennington, Vt. last summer, was performed again by the Florida West Coast Symphony, under the direction of Paul Wolfe, during the orchestra's December concert.

The 26-year-old Schwartz, who expects to receive his doctorate from Columbia University next June, teaches piano, music theory and composition at UMass. In charge of departmental recitals and student chamber music groups, he performs in concerts both as piano soloist and accompanist.

Other works of his which have been performed are the "Symphony in Two Movements," by the American University Symposium of Contemporary Music in Washington, D.C., "String Quartet," at the Festival of Contemporary Music in San Jose, California, and "Inaugural Fanfare," for the inauguration of Pres. John W. Lederle.

ELLIOTT SCHWARTZ

In the spring Schwartz's ballet score will be performed at Smith College and again during a tour of the Mid-West. Next summer his composition for voice and orchestra based on the poetry of Joseph Langland, associate professor of English at the University, will be performed at Bennington, Vt.

While continuing to compose, Schwartz maintains a full teaching schedule.

—NOTICE—

It will be of great service to the dormitory situation at the University if all those students who are not planning to return the second semester would arrange to vacate the dormitories in which they have been residents by no later than 5:00 on the afternoon of the 31st of January, 1962. There is a rather large number of students returning and entering at the beginning of the second semester and the rooms are desperately needed. The cooperation of all concerned in this matter will be most appreciated.

Used Books To Be Sold During Feb.

by DICK HAYNES '64

A used book exchange will be held in the Barnstable Room from Feb. 1 through Feb. 12. Purpose of the exchange, stated by Jack Kooyoomjian, chairman of the exchange, is: "To provide students of the University with the opportunity to buy and sell used books and, by setting their own prices, gain higher selling and lower buying prices than otherwise offered in the area."

"Alpha Phi Omega (sponsor of the exchange) will act only as a broker and will not realize any profit from the operation," he continued.

Students wishing to sell used books may bring their books to the exchange from Feb. 1 through Feb. 7.

The serial numbers of sold books will be posted at the exchange. To claim payment for a sold book, the student must present his Seller's Reciept and UMass I.D. Payment will be made in the RSO Office through Feb. 22. To reclaim an unsold book, the seller must present his reciept and UMass I.D.

Hours of the exchange are: Thursday, Feb. 1 through Friday, Feb. 9—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 10—10 a.m. to noon; Monday, Feb. 12—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We hope that all students who wish to sell and/or buy used books will take advantage of this service," Kooyoomjian said.

"This will be the only place on campus where a student can name his own selling price on a book and let someone else do the work of selling it," he concluded.

Nuclear Bomb Shelters: A Tragic Hoax

Lst week, a committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science said (in as many words) that the only realistic shelter program would be one in which American Society would be able to adapt itself to interment for a sustained period of time. Taking this into consideration, the shelter program of the Kennedy administration can be taken only as a tragic hoax upon the American people.

While not even the most vehement anti-shelterite would claim that a nuclear attack would result in complete physical annhilation of the United States, it has become quite clear that a substantial attack would destroy a great portion of the country. While it can not be argued that survival in fringe areas is impossible, it is obvious that city dwellers and those living in suburban communities would be utterly doomed.

Unfortunately, with the development of super-bombs fringe areas are no longer calculable. In addition, as more knowledge of fire storm damage and psychological consequences becomes available, one wonders if indeed it would be advisable to live in a fringe area!

As Consumer Reports points out, (January 1962) there exist incalculable variables and uncertainties in determining the effect of a nuclear attack. Consumer says:

"The proponents of shelters . . . seem to be arguing that one can assume any assumptions he wants to; still," they add, "at some point the reach of the immediate hazards of a nuclear attack comes to an end for some of us. If the inhabitants of the cities are killed at once, there are still the suburbanites; if they are killed, there are still rural dwellers; if the rural dwellers of a few stats a killed, there are still the more remote rural dwellers of another state."

Thus, the article continues, if everything builds shelters, some will survive (if they are lucky!).

"This approach is often presented as the "insurance" approach . . . But a family shelter is not a kind of insurance . . . The family shelter . . . is purely and simply a bet, exactly like a bet on a horse race."

The article sums up:

"It is the government which must elect to build or not to build and to undertake the basic reordering of values which must go along with any serious shelter program. The government would have to deal with the same uncertainties that would confront a family, since shelters, like nuclear war, pose no more rational questions to a nation than to an individual. And the government will not improve the odds, since the bombs may be expected to get bigger as the shelters do."

The last sentence of this report is extremely significant in that it implies exactly what many anti-shelterites have argued, namely that the building of shelters constitutes a further provocation and stimulation to the building of even bigger bombs. And let it be said that bigger bombs are theoretically feasible!

'Certainly unusual perspicacity is not needed to see that a mass program of shelter building would require a serious re-organization of American Society and pose perhaps more serious questions of a psychological nature.

It is our opinion that a vast system of shelters will foster just what it seeks to prevent, namely paranoiac fear and moral degradation of our society.

As Dr. Harrison Brown, professor of Geochemistry at the California Institute of Technology, has said (as reported in the Times of Dec. 30)—:

If the arms race continues, an all out nuclear war is inevitable.

But are we not heading in this direction? And if we are, is the solution to burrow underground? Presuming that the Soviet Union realizes just as the United States does, that nuclear war would mean mutual destruction, does it not seem reasonable once again to resume purposeful and sincere negotiations? All too frequently, those who speak against shelters and the massive build-up of armaments are characterized as Pacifists. Even this paper has made the mistake in characterizing Synthesis as "a pacifist organization." For those who refuse to take a stand, this is an easy way out. Most of those who are opposed to shelters and armament buildup are hard headed realists who can see where we are heading.

One recalls the story of the two small children in a room. Each has a loaded bean-blower. One of them finally takes hold a cardboard shield with which to protect himself. Unfortunately, in the meantime, the other has gotten hold of a machine gun. This situation can not last indefinitely.

Perhaps men (who often act like children) have different ideologies. This can not be used as an excuse for mutual destruction. There can be no excuse for cataclysm . . . except tragic stupidity.

—M. P.

NOTICE

Due to the approaching of final exam period, the Collegian will publish only ONCE next week. That issue will be on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10.

Foreign Film

Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
Ballroom

The Last Bridge

(German)

A brilliant performance by Maria Schell, one of Europe's most distinguished actresses, winner of the *Victories du Cinema Francais* for her playing in **GERVAISE**, marks this important post-war Austrian film which stands comparison with the realistic Italian post-war productions. **THE LAST BRIDGE** presents Maria Schell as a young German doctor captured by Yugoslav partisans and compelled to care for the wounded. She follows them at first reluctantly but finally voluntarily and dies on "The last bridge" from both German and Yugoslav gunfire. The tact and humanity of the story have been signalized in the international prizes awarded to the film.

Strontium 90: A Need For Concern

by BOB SIMMONS '63

The following was originally submitted as a letter to the Editor. Because of its importance and it's relevance to our main editorial, we have decided to print it as a feature editorial.

Our school has been represented at the White House picket line over both the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations in behalf of non-resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing. It is surprising to me that more has not been done and said openly on a campus of our size. Professor Steinberg delivered an excellent lecture earlier this year and a small group circulated a petition, but aside from this the movement has not been carried to the student body.

An article of note on the subject of after effects of atmospheric nuclear testing appeared in my local paper over the holidays. It dealt with a Christmas "gifts" from the Department of Agriculture. It was a machine developed to remove Strontium 90 from milk. The pilot model equipment was disappointing as it cost ten-cents a quart instead of the planned five-cents a quart. An even more discouraging fact is that the government is actually trying to discourage any dairy from installing the new equipment, even for the processing of children's milk.

The government's big concern, as one government chemist put it, is "that some hot shot promoters might rush out and install the new equipment before this spring when the radioactive rains come from the recent Russian tests and create a panic by advertising 'Strontium-Free Milk'." This would at least be understandable considering that some dairies have already suffered heavy losses in sales as a result of the scare-headlines in the past proclaiming that milk in some areas has been contaminated with Strontium 90 several times in excess of the "permissible limits."

This negative policy of the government is understandable in that some company may breach advertising ethics by proclaiming its products to be less harmful than its competitors. And the claim could not be disputed because the Federal Radiation Council has already established the policy that any radiation, no matter how little, is potentially harmful and that the population should not be exposed to any radiation without due consideration for the benefits to be gained.

The government's position is awkward as it must be prepared for milk company advertising a "clean" product, yet it permits cigarette companies to suggest in their advertising that healthy young people have nothing to fear from cigarette smoking, despite the fact that the Public Health Service of the United States government issues repeated warning concerning the harm caused by smoking.

There is a cartoon which shows two children talking, with two adults casually having a drink in the background. The small boy says, "Wait until the Strontium gets into their Scotch. Then maybe we'll get some action." I ask, can we afford to wait that long?

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Letters

On Establishing A Tradition

To the Editor:

In an era of University history when there are frequent complaints of the loss and demise of Campus tradition it is encouraging to note the revival of the playing of the Old Chapel bells in the evening thanks to the dedicated efforts of two of our co-eds—Val DuBois and Louise Aceti.

Though we may mourne the demise of such lighthearted expression of spirit as Spring Day and the rope pull across the pond, there is nothing to prevent us from encouraging the growth of new traditions. The final *Collegian* issue of the spring semester (May 19, 1961) carried a letter entitled "A Dedicated Teacher," which suggested a tradition which I feel would be fitting and appropriate in a University community such as ours. May I suggest that this letter be reprinted and that all of us as students keep in mind that we are (or can be) tradition builders and not tradition-mourners only.

George Murphy

Editor's note: The letter to which Mr. Murphy refers spoke of an incident last semester when, at the close of the last lecture of the year by Professor Tinder, an entire class got up and applauded. "One could clearly see that he (Tinder) was touched by this open show of appreciation . . . by students who . . . were expressing gratitude to a man whose every presentation was made interesting . . ." The letter goes on to suggest that such a custom be adopted regularly at the University. We recall an incident earlier this semester when an English class applauded a lecture given by Mr. Marc Ratner.

A Ballad Of The Displeased

To the Editor:

It was with great pleasure that I perused the stirring cry for freedom from compulsory military training which appeared in your paper on 11 December (Monday). To honor the supreme courage they displayed in impartially defending the picketers of the Military Ball (whose leaders they were), I have taken it upon myself to compose for them a

BALLADE DES HOMMES MECONTENTS

Come to me, all you fine young men,
I have a thing to say
About some youths who once again
Declared a judgment day,
Deciding that all men must pay
Their debt to me and you.
The tax was levied yesterday
By Palter and Theroux.

The ball was going gaily when
The macaw and the jay
Decided balls for fighting men
Must end without delay.
"They have no right to feel so gay
Who kill tried men and true.
"We'll picket them this very day!"
By Palter and Theroux.

They marched upon the soldiers' den
And held them there at bay.
The police came rushing on them then
And dragged Theroux way.
Where hope and glory could not stay,
Their hearts gave birth to new—
A plan was made to save the day
By Palter and Theroux.

O Dean, the police have given way
Before the charging few,
The victors' laurels won today
By Palter and Theroux.

Francois Villon

Infirmary Visiting Hours, Regulations Listed By Gage

Robert W. Gage, M.D., has announced that effective at once, visiting hours for students confined to the Infirmary will be:

"Student visitors (and other visitors who are not members of the patient's immediate family or members of the faculty) may visit patients at the Infirmary between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily.

"Members of the patient's family, heads of residence, and other members of the faculty may visit at any time between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., provided that such visiting does not interfere with care of patients or their obtaining sufficient rest.

"Each visitor must be at least 14 years of age.

"Patients who are under treatment for a communicable disease may not be visited at any time.

"There should be no more than two visitors to a patient at any time.

"Visitors should remember that the Infirmary is a hospital, its facilities devoted to the care of those who are ill. Conduct of patients, visitors and staff are expected to reflect a mature respect for the rights and comforts of others.

"Regulations and standards of personal conduct which are expected to be observed elsewhere on the campus will be observed with equal care in the Infirmary. The staff of the Health Services is in no manner desirous of becoming a disciplinary body. All indiscretions of conduct will be reported to the appropriate Dean for evaluation.

"Cooperation with these guides will doubtless lead to an extension of the visiting privilege in the near future."

BOOK SALE

University Store Week of Jan. 8

BOOKS 25¢, 50¢, 98¢ and up.

Special: American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War. Was $25.00, now $15.95

—Many Other Bargains—

PRINTS and FRAMES again available.

HiFi and **Stereo Records** still **$1.98 & $2.49**

Globe *Report Says Education Bd. Inadequate For Mass. Education*

Last in a series of articles condensed by Mo Wronski '63 from "The Mess in Bay State Education," which appeared in the Boston Globe *daily from Sept. 17-24 by Ian Menzies and Ian Forman,* Boston Globe Science *and Education writers.*

The Massachusetts Department of Education, headed by Dr. Owen B. Kiernan and governed by an unpaid board of nine citizens appointed by the governor, has been inadequate in its efforts for improved Bay State education, according to the Globe report.

Fails To Demand Public Support

Although it has been hamstrung for funds through lack of legislative interest, it has failed to demand public support. It has failed to actively seek revision of the obsolete formula for distributing state money for education, based on 1945 property values, the report revealed.

Lack of an overall plan for public education in Massachusetts has resulted in lack of interest in education, lack of funds, and lack of progress. A special study commission, to give this state public educational goals for the years ahead, is urgently needed.

Many Bay State communities are failing to benefit from new educational programs and teaching techniques. In Massachusetts, where it's a case of every community for itself, only the well-heeled, progressive school systems have been capable of utilizing such improvements as language laboratories, gifted child programs, teaching machines, specially adapted science programs, and early introduction to foreign language with television instruction.

Dept. Of Ed. Has Few Statistics

The Department of Education, which should be in a position to act as central clearing house for all curriculum and educational data, has **few available statistics** as to the extent of new programs or teaching techniques through state school systems.

Dr. Kiernan, head of the Department, in his dealings with the Legislature has felt the need to have the impetus for improvements in education come from outside groups so that he cannot be accused of having "a vested interest". In Section 1, Chapter 69 of the General Laws, the duties of the Commissioner of Public Education are to "collect and distribute information as to the condition and efficiency and other means of popular education, and the best methods of instruction, and suggest improvements in present systems of public schools to the General Court." If, under this mandate, the commissioner feels that he may be challenged as "a vested interest" when he goes to bat in the interests of 925,000 school children, then something is wrong.

In the eyes of professional educators at private universities in the state, our Department of Education is one of the weakest in the nation.

Perhaps the biggest gap in the Bay State picture today is the lack of an allout major drive to raise drastically the state school aid formula.

A long-range Master Plan for public higher education, as well as education at the elementary and secondary levels, is sorely needed. The impetus for such a plan must come from the governor and/or the legislature because there is little likelihood of action from our un-coordinated boards of education.

At present in Massachusetts there are four individual administrators and governing boards:

1. The University of Massachusetts with its president and board of trustees.
2. Lowell Technological Institute with its president and board of trustees.
3. Four regional, two-year Community Colleges with one overall board.
4. The Commissioner of Education and Board of Education encompassing all public schools, the ten state colleges, the planned Southeastern Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Commuter Colleges Suggested

Perhaps the best solution would be to put the entire higher education complex under a reconstituted University of Massachusetts board, with a membership of educators and laymen representative of the various segments of higher education now existing.

The focal point would be the University of Massachusetts, where an undergraduate body would remain but a much larger graduate program would be worked up. As the ten state colleges are now being encouraged to give four-year liberal arts degrees, they could form a surrounding commuter-college network tied to UMass. (For instance, the present state college at Bridgewater could be named the University of Massachusetts at Bridgewater).

Elementary and secondary education, plus the need for an expanded series of vocational regional high schools, would then come under the Commissioner of Education with a reconstituted board to back him up.

If Massachusetts is not to be left behind, something must be done—and soon. The 945,000 students in our state-supported schools are our state's greatest natural resource.

Grant Fills D.C. Job

Harold D. Grant, Jr., graduate of the Class of 1950, has been recently appointed Director of Rehabilitation Services in Washington, D.C., and attended the 69th Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association, held in New York City.

Forecast Is For Good Mass. Indoor Track Season

by ABE SHEINKER '62

Coach Bill Footrick's varsity indoor track team is working hard in anticipation of a Winter schedule that includes meets with Brown, New England outdoor champion last spring; Northeastern, Greater Boston indoor titlist last winter; and Connecticut, runner-up in the 1961 Yankee Conference meet. Only New Hampshire and Tufts offer little competition this year.

The big point winners on last year's squad were a quartet of sophomores, therefore the nucleus of this year's team will be these juniors: Dick Ward, Loren Flagg, Dave Balch and Ken O'Brien. In fact, this is the first time in many years that there are more juniors than sophomores on the team. Several proven seniors and outstanding sophomores balance a team that is strong in all but three of the thirteen indoor events.

The team shapes up as follows: **Dash:** Last year Loren Flagg broke or tied every school sprint record, won the N.E.A.A.U. 50-yard indoor title and the YanCon 100-yard title, never lost an indoor dash or an outdoor 100, and lost only one of four 220 yard dashes. His football injuries should be well healed in time to extend this fabulous record. If Fred Lewis is able to run, he may give Flagg competition, otherwise Jim Reilly and Craig Erichson will back him up.

600 yards: The Redmen have considerable depth in this event. Ken O'Brien set the UMass 600 record last season and could lower it. He could also be surpassed by sophomore Phil Danforth, who set a freshman quarter mile record last Spring, and senior Ron Young, best UMass 440 runners in 1961. Jack Harrington, Bob Carpenter, and Bruce Thompson will be backing them up.

1000 yards: O'Brien, who doubles in this event, also set a school record in it last year. Co-captain Joe LaMarre was only a few seconds behind him and along with Gene Colburn, Dick Monteiro, Dave St. Cyr, Ron Thompson, and Ken Johnson, will make this one of the team's strongest events this season.

Mile: Coach Footrick doesn't know what to do with all the fine distance runners he trained in Cross Country. Dave Balch holds the UMass outdoor mile mark of 4:24. Bob Brouillet, the great sophomore cross country man, used to be a plodder but recently ran a two-minute half mile and could displace Balch as top man in this event. Jim Wrynn, the team's best miler in 1958, and Charlie Proctor and Tom Leavitt will round out a crew of fine milers.

Two Mile: This event will also be a battle beween Balch and Brouillet, but the sohomore's unfailing endurance may win it. Dick Blomstrom is another good two miler who was a consistent scorer last year when the Redmen yielded but few points in this long race. Wrynn, Proctor, and Leavitt will probably compete in this event also.

High and Low Hurdles: These events are weak points for the Redmen because of the loss of two fine hurdlers. Al Lucey, high scorer in these races last winter, underwent a back operation that ended his career. Charlie LaPier picked it up last Spring and set a school record in the highs while placing in the YanCon meet, but he works for Matt Zunic now. Footrick will have to depend on sophomores John Harrington, George Lake and Jim Lumley, who were good as freshmen.

Shotput: Last year George Giddings and freshman Paul Pisinski were only inches apart in their throws, both surpassing 43 feet. Giddings has improved a few feet and could blossom into a champion if he gets his tremendous power behind the 16 pound ball. Pisinski holds the frosh record and will give his teammate stiff competition. Co-captain Ernie Marshick and junior Dick Ward are also good for places in the shotput.

35 pound weight throw: Ward improved little last year after setting a freshman mark of 47 feet. He did throw 50 feet, but has improved to 55 this year with the coaching of local Olympian Al Hall. He'll be hard to beat, even with good competition coming up in this event. Karshick also broke 50 last year and appears to be a consistent scorer this year.

High Jump: Ward rarely practices this event but is adept at it because of his powerful legs developed through weight training. He lost only one dual meet this year, won the YanCon meet, and set a school record of 6'4" in Miami. He'll be backed up by Joe Cassidy, Al Garsys, and Possibly Lewis.

Broad Jump: Al Garsys improved rapidly in this event last year, finishing with a place in the YanCon meet and a 22 foot jump to his credit. He'll be in good condition after a season of soccer and will be joined in this event by Reilly, also a 22-footer, Flagg, and sophomore Dick Guzowski. Lewis is another "if" here, and a big one since his frosh mark is 22'9".

Pole Vault: This event is one of the team's weaknesses mainly because the pole vaulters must go to the Amherst cage to practice. Sophomore Jim Lumley could strengthen it since he has done 11'6". Others hoping to improve their vaulting are seniors Kim Pruyne and Lee Munson, and sophomores Dave Williams and Maynard Kitchen.

PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Army Beats Gym Squad

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65

The UMass gym team, which meets Cortland College in the Cage tomorrow at 2:00, will be trying to get back into the winning column after being overcome by a mighty Army team Dec. 16 at West Point. The men from the mili academy are ranked as one of the top gymnastics teams in the country and the Redmen were simply overmatched.

The defeat was not an inglorious one, however, as the notable competitors for UMass were Captain Charlie Paydos and juniors Dave Yates, Dexter Brown and Bruce McCracken. Paydos put in his usual fine performance on both the parallel bars and still rings but Charlie's best was only good enough to take third place in both events.

Dave Yates put in his first appearance of the season, not having been able to compete in the first meet with Ithaca because of a sprained ankle. Dave was excellent in the Free Exercise event and captured one of two second places taken by the Redmen. The other second place berth was captured by Brown on the long horse. Dexter is considered by Coach Bob James as a contender for first place in any meet.

Another outstanding performer was Bruce McCracken. Bruce, who along with Charlie Paydos competed in three events, was at his best on the high bar where he went through his routine with skill and perfect coordination. On the whole, the team's performance was good, but not good enough to stem the powerful Army tide.

Redmen Basketball Squad Dumps Northeastern 72-61

by AL BERMAN '62

The UMass basketball squad scored its second straight victory and its third of the season Wednesday night as it defeated the Northeastern Huskies, 72-61, at the Cage.

The Redmen had little to be proud of, however, as the game for the most part was shoddily played. Despite careless ballhandling, the Redmen still had little trouble defeating the Huskies because: (1) Northeastern was just as careless, (2) When the Redmen managed to keep the ball long enough to shoot, they clicked with astounding frequency (30 hits for 49 attempts from the floor, as compared to Northeastern's 26-70 tab), and (3) Charlie Fohlin and Roger Twitchell controlled the boards.

Looked Like High Score

At the start the score looked as though it was going to be high. Scoring was fast, and the lead changed hands several times until the Redmen pulled away. Before the midway point of the first half, they had already piled up a 25-15 lead.

Northeastern rallied slightly to close the gap to six points, but then the Redmen put on the gas again and walked off the floor with a 36-23 half time lead.

More Of The Same

In the second half the Redmen had little trouble holding on to a substantial lead through the first nine minutes. Then, in a sudden surge, Northeastern scored 10 straight points and narrowed the gap to 5 points at the 7:00 mark.

Just as UMass fans were starting to panic, Charlie Fohlin hit for two points that ended the UMass famine and the Northeastern feast. Led by the sharp-shooting of Kirk Leslie a big lead was again built up that was never threatened.

Dribbling Around

The Redmen's shooting percentage from the floor is a new record for them, as they hit 61% of their shots . . . It's hard to signle out any one player in this one; it was one of those "team" efforts. Kirk Leslie dipped 24 points, while Twitchell and Fohlin were busy playing great offensive and defensive games (Twitchell, 15 rebounds, 13 points; Fohlin, 11 rebounds, 8 points). Dick Conlin and Pete Bernard were scoring themselves and setting up many other plays as well.

Still Dribbling

Over the vacation the Redmen notched a 68-60 victory over Colby College. Twitchell was the high scorer with 28 points, and Conlin had 19 . . . UMass now stands at 3-4, facing a UNH encounter tomorrow night in Durham . . . The YanCon race was tightened up this week as UConn, which defeated the Redmen, was itself defeated by supposedly weak Maine . . . A real test will come Monday night when the Providence College squad invades the Cage. One of the largest crowds ever to witness a UMass basketball game is expected at the Cage for this big one. The Friars, highly-tauted but rather disappointing so far this season, might find themselves surprised. The frosh prelim starts at 6:15.

MASSACHUSETTS	gls	fls	pts	NORTHEASTERN	gls	fls	pts
Twitchell f	4	5	13	Tully f	3	1	7
Leslie	11	2	24	Ryan	1	0	2
Black	0	0	0	Martin	6	2	14
Johnson	0	0	0	Jasper	0	0	0
LaPier	0	0	0	Bowman	0	0	0
Guenter	0	0	0	Sears c	1	1	3
Laakso	1	0	2	Sahlberg g	5	2	12
Fohlin c	3	2	8	Malvey	10	3	23
Bernard g	5	0	10	Dugan	0	0	0
Conlin	6	3	15				
Larkin	0	0	0	Totals	26	9	61
Totals	30	12	72				

Massachusetts	36	36—72
Northeastern	23	38—61

TWITCHELL SAYS SAFE

The Redmen's ROGER TWITCHELL seems to be registering the safe sign as his teammate DICK CONLIN finally latches on to the ball after scrambling for it with opposing Northeastern players.

KIRK LESLIE strikes a classic pose as he goes up for a rebound.

NOTICE

The seating capacity of the Cage for basketball games is limited and far short of our total student enrollment. Students are reminded of this fact because we are expecting a full house for our game with Providence College on January 18th. Admission must be cut off when the capacity figure is reached.

Brown Puck Tourney Hard On UM Team

by STEVE HEWEY '63

Mid-season tournaments, where the competition is often stiffer than the regular season schedule, can be record spoilers, as the Redmen varsity hockey squad found out. Going into the Brown Invitational Hockel Tournament, Dec. 18-20, UMass had an even 2 and 2 record. After finishing the tournament seventh in a field of eight teams, the Redmen now have a record of 3 wins against 4 losses.

In the tourney opener Colgate dumped in 8 goals to the Redmen's 3. Senior co-captain Jim Ellingwood scored a pair for the Redmen and Dick Philips added the third. Assists on the three goals went to Charlie Donovan, Jerry Clinton, Tommy Taylor and Bobby Glew. The following evening UNH went on a scoring spree as they found the Redmen nets good for 14 goals and an impressive 14 to 2 victory. Taylor and Bobby Glew lit the lamp for the two UMass goals, assists coming from Bob Chisholm, Donovan, and Clinton.

Against A.I.C. in their final tournament appearance, Steve Kosakowski's squad managed to salvage a 6 to 5 win to lighten the load of their previous two losses. Scoring honors in the closing game went to Charlie Donovan who hit for 2 goals and was joined in the goal output by Ellingwood, Clinton, Taylor and Jack Karchenes. Assists went to Karchenes (2), Ellingwood (2), Taylor (2), Donovan, Battis, and Chisholm.

A.I.C. seems to be a soft touch for left winger Donovan. In a previous encounter with A.I.C. earlier this year, he scored 4 goals in a 6 to 1 Redmen victory. Of the 7 goals he has scored this season 6 have come against A.I.C. Donovan is currently leading his team in the scoring department with a total of 12 points on 7 goals and 5 assists. Tommy Taylor is second with 4 goals and 7 assists for 11 points while Jim Ellingwood has 5 and 5 for 10 points.

This Friday evening the Redmen entertain visiting Bowdoin College of Brunswick, Maine, the Brown Tournament champs, at the Orr Rink at Amherst College. Face-off is at 7 P.M.

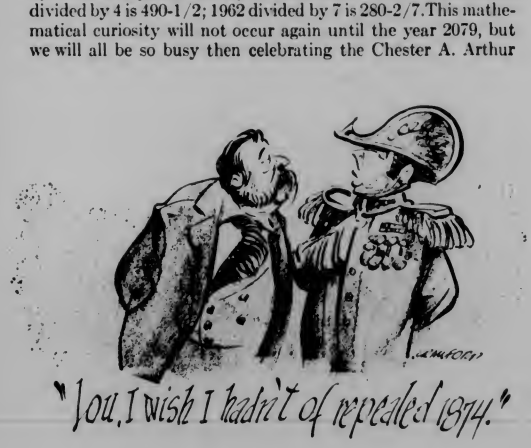
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu.*" Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7.This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "oroblram." Marlboro *smoked* backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro — available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise.

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Home Economics Majors

Campus interviews for adult Home Economics Extension in the New York State Cooperative Extension Service on January 9th at the Placement Office.

School Of Ed. To Offer Courses For Teachers

The School of Education at the University will offer graduate courses this spring for teachers-in-service and others. The courses, all to be given in the late afternoon, evening, or on Saturday morning, will include the general areas of education, English, government, history, sociology, psychology, philosophy, and art.

Education courses to be offered include: Massachusetts school law, principles of school guidance, junior high school, administering extra-curricular activities, administering elementary schools, elementary school social studies, educational research, seminar in school guidance.

Also, contemporary problems in education, teaching with television and radio, workshop in public relations for schools, comprehensive high school, administering school guidance, elementary school science, educational tests and measurements, techniques in remedial reading, and audio-visual materials.

All applicants should register on Feb. 1 in the main ballroom of the S.U. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. No registration will be accepted later than 5 p.m. Feb. 8.

LITERARY MAGAZINE DEADLINE

The coming deadline for literary, art, and photo contributions to the tri-annual student magazine has been set for Saturday, February 10. The *Literary Magazine's* staff would like to encourage University graduate and undergraduate students to submit their work for consideration: short stories, poetry, experimental writing, as well as critical essays and book reviews.

Work should be enclosed in an envelope identifying the author and his address. All manuscripts must be typed and in good form. Art and literary work may be delivered to the R.S.O. office, S.U., or left in the English Department, Bartlett Hall, Office 465.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be an executive meeting on Mon., Jan. 8, at 5:30 p.m. and a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U.

FERNALD ENTOMOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in room B1 in Fernald Hall. Dr. Charles P. Alexander will speak on "Some Historical Aspects of Entomology in Massachusetts." All inerested may attend.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB

Meeting on Jan. 10, in the Hampshire and Essex rooms at 8 p.m. Associates of Bednarski, Falconer and Stein will speak. Refreshments.

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Regular Sunday morning Lutheran church services for students of the University will begin on Sunday, Jan. 7, at 11 a.m. The services will be conducted in the hall at 17 Kellogg Ave., Amherst, one half block off North Pleasant Street, facing Amherst Post Office. All are welcome. Coffee hour after the service.

Rev. Richard E. Koenig, S.T.M.
802 E. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
AL 6-6030
Office hours are on Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. in Old Chapel.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

A chapter of YAF is being formed on campus. The primary purpose of YAF is to stimulate and mobilize sincere Conservative political action among American young people. Any student interested in joining YAF should contact Dension Satterfield, room 106, Brooks.

NOTICE

Tonight in the Ballroom the Maroon Keys and Scrolls will cosponsor a scholarship dance, "The Final Fling".

Music will be provided by the ELECTTRAS. The main feature of the dance will be a twisting contest, with suitable prizes being awarded to the winning couple.

Thatcher And Butterfield Hold Mixers

An unusual interdormitory social relationship has sprung up within the last month among the residents of Thatcher and Butterfield Houses.

The arrangement began when the social committee of Thatcher extended an invitation to the men of Butterfield to attend a semi-formal Christmas dance, "Yester Yule," at the women's dorm on Saturday, Dec. 16. The dance was prefixed by a decoration party on the previous weekend, where residents of both dorms had a chance to get acquainted.

The dance, which featured music by the Dynamics, was very successful.

On Monday evening, Dec. 18, the last night before vacation, a troup of about 40 Buttergeld residents marched down to Thatcher and serenaded the dorm with Christmas carols. After the caroling, the girls were invited up to Butterfield where an informal mixer and dance was held. The sponaneous event was so favorably accepted by all persons involved that tentative arrangements are already being made for future get-togethers between the two dorms.

Assistant Dean of Men William Burkhardt and assistant Dean of Women Mrs. Isabelle Gonon are very enthusiastic about the relationship that the dorms have set up, and they expressed hope that other dormitories would follow the example.

Lost & Found

LOST: 1 Opal ring in claw setting. Lost in the vicinity of the Library, on Sunday, Dec. 17. Reward. If found, please return to Susan Witherspoon, Dwight House.

LOST: Blue, Lady-Buxton wallet, before vacation. Contains money, picture, identification cards. Even return of I.D. would be appreciated. Please return to Jackie Johnson, 219 Knowlton.

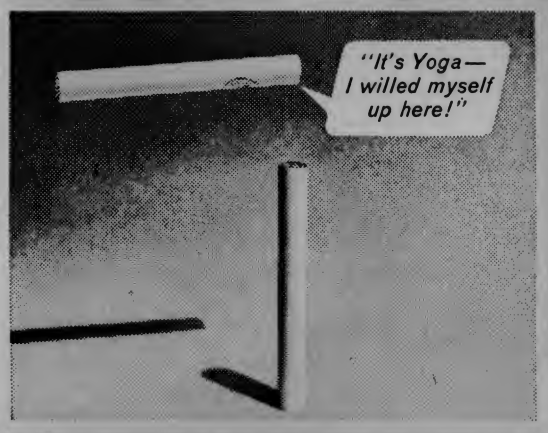
FOUND: Watch with brown strap, with faded white strip, outside Baker House. Will give to owner upon proper identification. Contact L. L. Baker, 112.

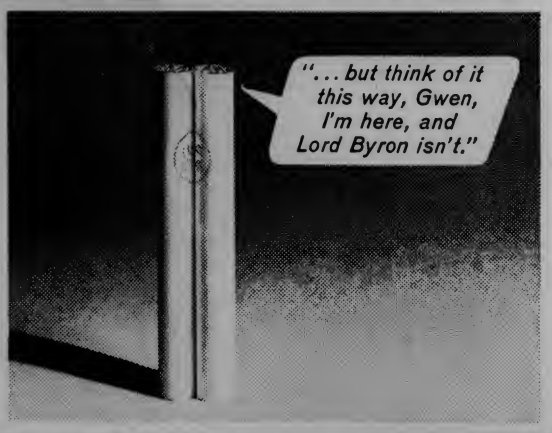
LOST: A dark brown pocketbook. Rekard. Please return to Laura Ricketson, 401 Knowlton.

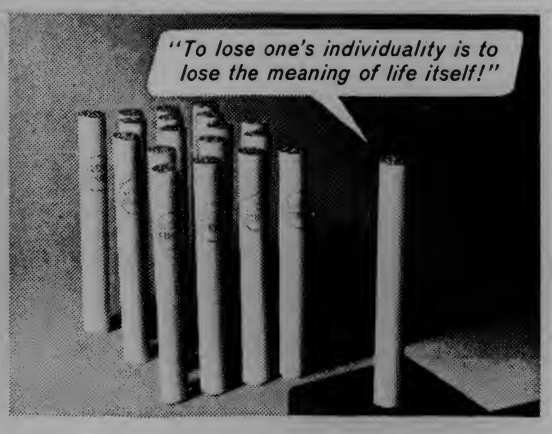
LOST: A beige coat with pile lining at the Peppermint Twist Dance Sat. nite. Please return to Joe Egan, 424 Mills.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY PUFFERS "THE INTELLECTUALS"







IF YOU'RE AN INTELLECTUAL, be thankful you're living at the right time. The climate of our contemporary culture is sympathetic to new voices, new ideas. The new age of enlightenment explains, among other things, the popularity of Luckies on college campuses. Deduce this yourself: Enlighten up a Lucky. As its heady aroma swirls about you, reflect on this profundity: College students smoke more Luckies than any other regular.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 38 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1962

UMass Is Picked For Jobs In Africa

UMass will administer a two million dollar educational project in Africa at the request of the U.S. government, it was announced today by President John W. Lederle.

The Administration for International Development of the U.S. Department of State has approved recommendations of the University's School of Education for building a girls' boarding school in Tororo, Uganda, Africa.

The recommendations for constructing, organizing and staffing the school were made following a month's trip to Uganda by a University team made up of Dean Albert W. Purvis of the University School of Education, Elwyn Doubleday, principal of East Longmeadow high school and Dean Mary. Whyard of Northfield School for Girls. Dean Purvis is general supervisor of the entire project.

The University will soon be recruiting qualified personnel — in such secondary school fields as guidance, business, home economics and library—who would be interested in working two years or more at the school in East Africa.

Open House Planned For New Infirmary

Open house at the University's new infirmary will be held for students on Wednesday, Jan. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m., said Dr. Robert W. Gage, Director of the University Health Service.

Since no classes are scheduled on that day, Dr. Gage believes a large number of students will have the time to take tours of the million dollar medical facility.

Inspection Tours Scheduled

Student visitors will inspect modern equipment installed in the spacious kitchen, the well-lighted emergency operating room and the X-ray room. In addition, staff members will take visitors through patients' rooms and demonstrate the nurse-patient intercom system as well as private AM-FM receivers.

The out-patient ward of the building, now serving close to 1,000 students a week, will also be included in the tour. Other facilities open to the student visitors will be the physiotherapy room, laboratory, and medical reference library.

A second open-house will be conducted on Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 3 to 9 p.m., for parents, faculty, and the public. It is felt that this is an ideal day for parents to see the Infirmary, since many of them will be bringing sons and daughters back to the University.

Koenig Announced As New Lutheran Minister Here

Reverend Richard Koenig, the new Lutheran minister in Amherst, will be chaplain to Lutheran students on campus. Although not a member, he will be working in cooperation with the Protestant Chaplain's Staff and will be available to students on Wednesday from 2 to 4, in room 12 of Old Chapel.

Said Rev. Koenig in a recent interview, "In am convinced that the religious dimension of a student's life is a crucial factor in his education, and I hope to be able to be instrumental in makign students aware of this fact also."

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, Koenig prepped at St. Paul's in Concordia, Missouri and received his B.D. from Concordia Theological Seminary in 1952. He did graduate work at The General Theological Seminary, New York City, in New Testament theology and literature, receiving his S.T.M. from General in 1961.

Rev. Koenig served parishes in Florida and New York before coming to Amherst. He was an instructor in religion on the college level at Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville, New York.

Stated Rev. Koenig about his work thus far, "My association so far with UMass students and faculty has proved to be even more exciting and stimulating than I had anticipated. I am looking forward to becoming better acquainted with the operation of the university and its students. I hope that, in a small way, we shall be able to contribute to the life and vitality of this great school."

REV. RICHARD KOENIG

Earle Clements Urges Greater UMass Development, Autonomy

by ANN MILLER '64

Camera catches Senator Earle Clements in coat room conference.

Senator Earle Clements finished his stay here yesterday as Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs for the Government Dept. In an interview shortly before leaving he made several statements about his affiliations here.

Hopes For Greater Autonomy

Said Clements, "I have high hopes that under the leadership of the university administration, you will find greater autonomy and that better understanding will arise between those in government and those in education. I believe and would express hope that financial needs of the University may receive thoughful and appropriate consideration by those in government.

Students Here Interested, Informed

"Both the faculty and the students that it has been my good fortune to meet . . . particularly a number of international students that I've gotten to know . . . have been interesting and stimulating.

"If I had any concern about this country being led by the people of this younger generation, this visit here would have eased my mind. I've found a tremendous interest among the students here in their own government—both in theory and in practical application of that theory—and I've found a real awareness and considerable understanding of the importance of our relations with other nations of the world . . . I think it's a great credit that there is that awareness of the importance of an understanding between the peoples of our country and other countries if we are to continue our position of world leadership.

"My work here has been an experience. If it were saleable, money couldn't buy it.

UMass Has Great Potential

"I'm convinced that there's no school east of the Mississippi that has greater prospects of development if its many facets are brought together.

This school is one of the few state universities to have land available for expansion . . . it could be triple its present size. You could enroll double the amount of students if the school's potential were used."

When asked about his own future plans, Clements said, "I plan to retire to the job of what some would call a lobbyist and some a Washington consultant. I anticipate being on duty with my old boss, the American Merchant Marine Institute."

Final Plans Arranged For Book Exchange

Jack Kooyoomjian, chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange Committee, has announced the final hours and the operating procedures of the Exchange to be held from Thursday, Feb. 1 through Monday, Feb. 12, in the Barnstable Room of the SU.

The hours of the Book Exchange will be: weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Operating Procedure Explained

To sell a book a student brings it to the exchange and fills out a Master Card upon which the seller names the price at which his book is to be sold. The seller is given a receipt for his book which he must produce with his UMass ID to claim payment when the book is sold. When the student gives a book to the exchange, he must pay a five cent service charge. "This charge," explained Kooyoomjian, "will be used to defray the cost of operating the Exchange. When a student receives payment for a sold book an additional five cent charge will be levied. This charge will be deducted from the price paid to the seller upon completion of the sales transaction."

To purchase a book, a buyer must state the title, author and edition. He will be shown a selection of those books from which he is free to chose the book best suited to his needs. All sales will be final.

Unsold books not reclaimed before Feb. 12 will become the property of Alpha Phi Omega and will be donated to the Library or to a charity.

The serial numbers of sold books will be posted outside the Barnstable Room. To claim payment for a sold book, a student must present his Seller's Receipt and UMass ID. Payments will be made during and after the exchange until 22 Feb. in the RSO Office.

"It is expected," Kooyoomjian began, "that sellers will price their books between 50 and 75% of their original cost."

"This", he pointed out, is more than the buying prices of book dealers in the area."

"However, our operation is a non-profit, non-commercial one and therefore there will be no resulting markups before resale of the book," whereas commercial book dealers usually price their books for resale at about 75% or more of their original cost," he continued.

"Therefore," he concluded," the student utilizing the Book Exchange will be able to sell his book for more and buy other books for less than otherwise offered in the area."

Libe Smoking Room Opens On 4th Level

The University Librarian, Hugh Montgomery, announces the opening of room 419 adjacent to the 4th level Reserve Desk and reading rooms in the Library as a smoking room.

This room will be available during all regular Library hours but will be closed at 11:30 p.m. on the evenings when the midnight study hall is in operation.

The opening of this room makes smoking in the entrance lobbies no longer acceptable. Students are asked to restrict smoking to this room which will remain open as long as conduct is acceptable and any noise from the room is not disturbing to the rest of the Library patrons.

NOTICE

Class rings now at the S.U. Store.

R.S.O. TREASURER

Your account books must be left in the R.S.O. office before you leave for mid-year break-by January 23, 1962-for the semi-annual audit.

Your book may be checked and left at any time prior to that date.

A TIME TO ACT

"R.O.T.C. is an attempt to thwart the intellectual growth of the student. Rather than education, R.O.T.C. constitutes nothing more than indoctrination. This indoctrination is brought about quite unjustifiably by its attachment to the educational processes of the University of Massachusetts.

"It is harmful morally and psychologically because it deludes the student into passive acceptance of militaristic codes and standards.

"The compulsory clause makes it difficult for the sincere student ... alienates the instructor ... and frustrates the student who cannot sympathize with it."

With these words, the Committee to Abolish Compulsory R.O.T.C. has stepped into the controversial foray. The Committee has served notice that it will not rest until the compulsory program is dropped at the University.

For the past few years, sporadic movements have broken out against R.O.T.C. Unfortunately, these movements deteriorated into petty conflicts between personalities. At this time, personal quarrels served to hinder intelligent discussion of the central question.

The Committee has done well to center its objections upon both economic and philosophical grounds. While on the one hand, they argue that the program is a waste of time and money, they have also asserted that the program is contrary to the principles of a "liberal education." Clearly the latter argument is of greater significance.

Although one is hard pressed to define exactly this phrase "liberal education," it is not difficult to determine certain fundamental characteristics. Allan Brick of Dartmouth College has written in his "The Campus Protest Against R.O.T.C.," true education "as opposed to the many forms of indoctrination by which outward 'truths' are imposed upon the self, sets free a dynamic skepticism. The educator, like Socrates, leads the student to the insight that no outward 'good,' no fixed standard of truth, may command ultimate subservience, and that all outwardly existent standards are but relative to the integrity of the mind."

In conflict with this is the program at the University which must of necessity reflect the characteristics of a military establishment. What are these characteristics?

"The first is its system of command, in which an individual must subordinate his own thoughts and impulses to those of a superior officer, not because he has evaluated those of the officer and found them truly "superior" (as of course they may chance to be) but simply because they are imposed by a man ranked "above" him. In this system, his way of life is unquestioned obedience to authority, which is as antithetical to the way of life in an academic classroom as it is necessary for the maintenance of an efficient army.

"The second necessary method of the military establishment, related to the first, is indoctrination for positive thinking—which method eases the student's natural reaction against enforced subservience. The student learns to acknowledge as the ultimate "good" what he is told to acknowledge as such ..."

Yet, perhaps we need not consider the petty frustrations or the abstract (but quite obvious) considerations.

Quite simply, when one marches, one does not think. This is what marching is for. This is so utterly simple. Consider it.

The University exists to further intellectual pursuit. Are freshmen and sophomores to be forced into intermittent repression of this pursuit? There is no need for President Lederle to ask the Department of the Army whether R.O.T.C. need be compulsory. All he need consider is the place of the university in a free society. Then, he must act.

Michael Palter

The Massachusetts Collegian

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News Editor: Make-Up	Beth Peterson '63
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Two Collegian *Executives Resign*

Two *Collegian* Editors have resigned from their positions, effective immediately. James Trelease, Editorial Editor, and Beth Peterson, News Make-up Editor, have resigned due to insufficient staff help and lack of incentive.

In his letter of resignation, Trelease states: ". . . my decision comes as a result of no personal conflict within the *Collegian* staff, but rather as a result of personal and *Collegian* structural matters, as well as an overloaded activity schedule."

He goes on to say that due to an acute staff shortage and due to his expanded chores as sports announcer on WMUA, he found his extra-curricular activity week "amounting to 30-40 hours per week —in other words, a full time job. The pressures of this 40-hour week had taken all the gratification out of *Collegian* work."

He suggests in his letter that the *Collegian* try to impress "upon the mind of the Administration the need for some kind of remuneration or incentive for *Collegian* work." Another suggestion is that "because of disinterest on the part of the student body and the lack of *Collegian* man-power, you cut down to two issues a week."

Trelease will remain with the paper as an editorial columnist and feature writer.

Also resigning is Beth Peterson, News Make-up Editor, who leaves her position to become an associate on the editorial page.

Patricia Barclay '63, presently a page one make-up editor, will take over as News Make-up Editor immediately following vacation. The appointment was announced by Mr. Marc Ratner, *Collegian* Technical Advisor, and by Allan Berman, Editor-in-Chief.

No one has been appointed to the Editorial Editor's position as yet.

SUNDAY FOREIGN FILM

JANUARY 14, S.U., 50¢

The Road To Heaven

A unique and charming peasant allegory on the meaning of life, with God, King Solomon, Satan, Elijah and the Blind Man as visible and audible characters in the life of a peasant boy and his sweetheart in some vague past Sweden. It is the tale of the boy who suffers harm from witchcraft and sets out in search of the Heavenly Father to seek justice. It was adapted by the Swedish author Rune Lindstrom from his own famous play produced annually in Dalarna, Sweden.

Letters

Controversey Outlined

To the Editor:

Just before Christmas vacation the perennial controversy over compulsory R.O.T.C. was once again in the forefront of the University news. Because I believe that the R.O.T.C. problem is extremely important, I would like to revive the controversy by refuting the arguments in favor of compulsory R.O.T.C. and restating the reasons for placing R.O.T.C. on a voluntary basis.

I was genuinely surprised to find that only two public statements were made in support of compulsory R.O.T.C. and neither of these reflected much thought. The first of these statements was made by Major Huff of the Army R.O.T.C. and was broadcast on WMUA on December 12, 1961. Major Huff said, "Since I went through here as a cadet in R.O.T.C. and it was compulsory then, I feel it should be maintained that way."

Although I understand the position Major Huff is in, I do not believe that this is a valid reason for maintaining compulsory R.O.T.C. Furthermore, I seriously doubt that this is the type of logic used by the University in deciding whether or not to offer a course.

The second statement, published in the *Collegian* on December 13, 1961, was made by two students who favor compulsory R.O.T.C. Although I respect their opinion, I do not believe that they have made any valuable contributions to the controversy. Their only reasonable argument was that compulsory R.O.T.C. is necessary because ". . . many highly educated students would not take the time to explore the possibilities of serving in the armed forces in a leadership capacity." How many students after studying these "possibilities" do go "advanced?" I believe that the students who would not "explore the possibilities" of R.O.T.C. but do go "advanced" after being forced into the basic course are a very small minority. Is it right to sacrifice the majority for the sake of such a minority?

How does a student benefit from the basic course if he does not take the advanced course? Does two years of memorizing names of missiles, learning how to march or how to take apart an M-1 produce a better citizen? Furthermore, these "skills" which the military considers so vital could be taught in two months in the service instead of the two years required at the University.

Although R.O.T.C. is only a one credit course it does require four hours of class and drill time plus several hours of "study and shoeshine" time. It also represents a form of training for a profession in which many students are not interested. If a student is interested in science or engineering rather than the military "profession," isn't the time he spends in R.O.T.C. wasted? Doesn't this time help to overload an already heavy schedule? Isn't our shortage of scientists and engineers more critical than our military shortage?

The rest of the arguments forwarded by Messrs. Handel and Hyde is a hastily prepared mudslinging campaign which is unnecessary on the part of any serious student who is sincerely concerned with the R.O.T.C. problem.

Now I would like to enumerate the advantages of voluntary R.O.T.C.

1. It would improve the efficiency of the department because of the greater number of interested students enrolled in the course.
2. The course could be made more challenging and valuable material could be added because it would no longer cater to the apathetic student.
3. It would save the government the expense of supporting uninterested students.
4. It would increase the study time available to the serious student who is not interested in a military career.
5. It would restore the right of free choice cherished by so many students.

Norman L. Lafleur '64

Wasted Time

To the Editor:

Why should I as a student at the University of Massachusetts be forced to take R.O.T.C.? Is it because this is a land-grant school? If this is the answer why did the University of Connecticut recently stop its compulsory R.O.T.C.?

As a Pre-Med student I find that I am burdened with R.O.T.C. There is a possibility of spending five hours a week including class, drill, and homework for R.O.T.C. That could be spent for something useful.

How can Mr. Handel and Mr. Hyde label Paul Theroux a subversive or Communist, when he like any other average American wants peace. This action is that of ex-Senator McCarthy, and presently the John Birch Society's master, Robert Welch. President Kennedy and ex-President Eisenhower recently said that these right wing extremists are hindering the country more than they are helping it.

Bruce Schlosberg '65

Chaples Gets Gov't. Dept. Assistantship

Ernest A. Chaples, Jr. of Monson, one of four teachers forced to resign at North Middlesex Regional High School last November, has received an assistantship at the University, it was announced last week.

Chaples said the post, to allow him to complete course work towards a master's degree, is a joint arrangement with the Department of Government and the School of Education at the University.

He said he will be working on a thesis for his advanced degree and helping in research projects. He is a graduate of UMass.

Chaples, who will be writing his thesis on political science, said he expected to write on the subject, "The Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives As an Institution." He said he will begin his duties at Amherst Feb. 1.

Meanwhile, he said he would appear at a meeting of the regional school board Monday night to present his case regarding the forced resignation. The meeting date was set in December.

ANN AUGUST

Amherst Store!

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40%

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Dresses — Coats

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Sweaters — Skirts

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Slips — Gowns — Pajamas

Girdles — Bras

and

Children's Wear

BROWSING WELCOME!

CHARGES PERMITTED!

Smart Bridge Notes

North
S A, K, 10, 9, 6, 3,2
H 9, 6, 5, 4
D A, 8
C ——

West	East (D)
8	7, 5, 4
J, 7, 2	A, K, Q, 8
K, 10, 9, 6, 2	Q, 5, 4
K, 9, 6, 5	A, Q, J

South
Q, J
10, 3
J, 7, 3
10, 8, 7, 4, 3, 2

——	1N	P	2D (a)
2S	P	P	3C (b)
3S	Dbl (c) all pass		

(a) West can count nine points in diamonds, but he is wary of no trump with his distribution and not strong enough to force to game.

(b) West shows that he is at the upper limit of his previous bid.

(c) East knows that his side has most of the points and that game is improbable.

This hand was selected because it shows what should be done with a hand like West's opposite a one-notrump opening bid. The opening lead is the heart king. East then shifts to a low spade which goes to declarer's ace. A heart is led by the declarer to East's queen and East leads another trump to declarer's king on which West sluffs a diamond. The declarer continues five discards his three clubs and a diamond, dummy throws away five clubs, and West sluffs two diamonds and three clubs. Declarer then leads the ace and eight of diamonds. West takes the eight with his king and wins the last two tricks with the heart jack and club king for a one trick set.

The results of the last Thursday game before Christmas were as follows:

N-S

1 Singh and Masow 46
2 Pemple and Crawford 39½
3 Dubis and Hunter 33½

E-W

1 Fitzgerald and Smart 56½
2 Ratay and Ratay 41½
3 Saltman and Temkin 41

Lost & Found

FOUND: A Parker pen in South Lot. Call Pat Ward, 213 Crabtree.

FOUND: One pair of man's sneakers, size 10. Please come to the *Collegian* Office and claim them. They are new.

'Lost' Alumni To Be Sought By Tracers

There are more than 1,000,000 "missing" alumni of colleges and universities throughout the United States. Some 30% of those former students were recipients of loans ranging from $300 to $1,500 and never got around to repaying their debts.

A nation-wide campaign will soon get under way in the search for over 15,000 of those "lost" alumni. This huge task has been assigned to Tracers Co. of America which, since 1924, has made a specialty of locating all sorts of "missing" people.

Ed Goldfader, General Manager of Tracers Co., is heading up this search and he estimates that about 85% of those being sought will be found. The result will be that about $7 million worth of unrepaid student loans will be cleared up. In addition, once the addresses of those "lost" alumni are correctly recorded, voluntary contributions and scholarship funds will come into the various schools at an unprecedented rate.

Operating out of New York City, Tracers Co. has already resolved the "missing" alumni problems of some 21 major colleges and universities and the endowment positions of those institu-

(Continued on page 8)

UM Purchases 370 Acres Of Farmland To Be Added To College Of Agriculture

The University is the new owner of approximately 370 acres of South Deerfield farmland, President John W. Lederle has announced.

The president said that the off-campus acquisitions will be turned over to the College of Agriculture as replacement for campus farmlands currently being used in the University's building program.

The South Deerfield properties, consisting of five parcels of land, will be developed as a research and teaching facility in agronomy, soil chemistry, dairy and animal science, vegetable crops, and other areas.

The parcels were bought from Arthur W. Hubbard (19.9 acres), the American Sumatra Tobacco Co. (103.8 acres), Roger J. Sadoski (16.4 acres), Joseph Grybko (26.1 acres), and Paranka Rewa (202 acres).

Adjacent To Mt. Sugarloaf

The new University land is adjacent on the west to the state-owned Mount Sugarloaf Reservation. It is bounded on the east by the Connecticut River, on the south by Route 116 and the Sunderland Bridge, and on the north by the terminal line of the Paranka Rewa land beyond the junction of Hillside and River Roads.

In announcing the purchase, President Lederle said that "besides being an important research and teaching resource in agriculture, the new development should add greatly to the interest and attractiveness of the Mount Sugarloaf Reservation."

The president also said that the proximity of the Connecticut River will make it possible for University researchers to undertake studies in water resources and allied investigations.

Dr. Arless A. Spielman, Dean of the College of Agriculture, expressed satisfaction with the new properties and said that a committee has been appointed to develop plans for prompt utilization of the South Deerfield land.

To Have Two Main Purposes

The dean said that the area will serve two major uses: as a headquarters for the University's large-animal farm and as an area for development of research plots.

Animals to be maintained at the South Deerfield farm will include dairy cattle, horses, sheep, swine, and beef cattle—all needed for the research and instructional program in the Department of Dairy and Animal Science. The research plots will be used in connection with federal and state supported programs of study in agronomy, soil chemistry, vegetable crops, and small fruits. At present, large acreages are rented in order to keep the programs going.

As to when the new facility would be eady for operation, Dean Spielman said, "We plan to get things going as soon as possible. We are particularly happy that the land is a self-contained area where we can carry on an integrated program of agricultural research and teaching. We expect that our work in this new development will have major benefits for the agricultural industry both in the immediate area and throughout the state, and we want to get started as soon as we can."

Appraisals and right-of-way studies connected with the University purchase were handled by Gordon E. Ainsworth and Associates of South Deerfield and by William Finn of Greenfield. Atty. Samuel Blassberg of Greenfield was appointed by the state's Attorney General to take care of legal details.

BOOK SALE

University Store Week of Jan. 8

BOOKS 25¢, 50¢, 98¢ and up.

Special: American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War. Was $25.00, now $15.95

—Many Other Bargains—

PRINTS and FRAMES again available.

HiFi and **Stereo Records** still **$1.98 & $2.49**

Available January 20: Accommodations suitable for male senior, graduate student, or faculty member. Consists of private bedroom, bathroom, and study in home. Vicinity Amherst college. Complete privacy; ideal study quarters. $10 a week; work-plus-rent arrangement possible.

54 Snell St., Tel. AL 3-3171.

Home Economics Majors

Campus interviews for adult Home Economics Extension in the New York State Cooperative Extension Service on January 9th at the Placement Office.

Photographers Form Campus Association

Flash bulbs were not popping on New England campuses one day last December. The reason—photographers were gathered at the University of New Hampshire to inaugurate a new professional association, the University Photographers Association.

Formed to "further and develop the potentialities of the photographic arts in improving instruction and communication" at universities and colleges, the association is the first known organization of this type to be formed in the United States.

Membership is open to all college or university personnel engaged in professional photography. While it is expected that the association will eventually become a national organization, the charter members are from UMass, Amherst College, Dartmouth College, University of New Hampshire, University of Rhode Island, Brown University, and the University of Connecticut.

Richard D. Merritt of the University of New Hampshire was elected president of the photo group and Nathan S. Tilley of UMass secretary. Other area members attending the founding meeting were Everett Kosarick of the University of Massachusetts, and Rollin H. Barrett of Amherst College.

Several other colleges have expressed an interest in joining the association. The next meeting will be held at Dartmouth College in the spring.

ALMA Picks UMass Prof

At a recent meeting of editors founding the Association of Literary Magazines of America, Jules Chametzky, assistant professor of English at UMass, was appointed a member of the distribution and promotion committee.

Chametzky is the managing editor of the Massachusetts Review, a literary quarterly published through the efforts of the Four-College Cooperation Program.

ALMA, an association of the editors of several literary magazines throughout America, was founded at a meeting at Carleton College in Minnesota to help relieve the economic plight of most small literary magazines by joining together in common distribution, advertising and circularization for mutual benefit.

American Beauty Will Win Trip To Bermuda Feb. 27

Young ladies over 16-years of age are eligible to enter the 1962 American Beauty Contest, a highlight of the 13th Annual Western Massachusetts Flower Show. This was announced today by Richard Simard of Aldenville, President of the Connecticut Valley Horticultural Society sponsor of the floral spectacular which will be held at the Better Living Center, Eastern States Exposition Park, West Springfield, Mass. Feb. 21 to 27, 1962.

This marks the eleventh successive year of the American Beauty Contest at the Flower Show. A suitable crown of flowers, plus an all-expense-paid trip to Bermuda for two will go to the winner, selected by a panel of three judges, to be announced Tuesday evening, Feb. 27.

Entry blanks may be secured from any florist in Western Massachusetts, members of the Connecticut Valley Horticultural Society, or directly from the Flower Show Office, 495 Union St., Springfield.

Pinnings And Engagements

Irma Barron, Sigma Delta Tau to Jerry Orlen, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Roberta Anapol, Chamberlain College to Mike Borin, Phi Sigma Delta.

Connie Balutis, Sigma Kappa to Kenny Livingston, Kappa Sigma.

Darlene Filkins, Thatcher to Jack Marsden, Q.T.V.

Carole Greenblatt, Mattapan to Steve Arbit, Butterfield.

Phyllis Klasky, B.U. to Jack Karas, Phi Sigma Delta.

Judy Scott, Chi Omega to Kenny Fallon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Valerie Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta to Bruce Tucker, Theta Chi.

Betsy Walker, Lamba Delta Phi to Charles Ferris, Kappa Phi, Clark University.

Cynthia Ward, Mary Lyon to David Mottle, Springfield College.

Engagements

Jean Alden, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Bud Fischer, Wellesley.

Marcia Howard to Gordon Cushing, Duxbury.

Carol Kierstead, Lamba Delta Phi to Robert Hilton.

Rose Kirchner, Sigma Kappa to John Wall, Alliance College.

Judy Kelley, Pi Beta Phi to Douglas Campbell, North Adams.

Ruth Lewis, Sigma Kappa to Don Trite, Colgate.

Judy Zalesky, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Jerry Brodeur, Worcester.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #16

❶ How would you spend a $5000 inheritance?

☐ more education ☐ European tour ☐ stocks ☐ sports car

❷ Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?

☐ Yes
☐ No

❸ What's your favorite time for smoking?

☐ during bull sessions
☐ while studying
☐ during a date
☐ anytime there's stress & strain

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M . . . the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.

HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

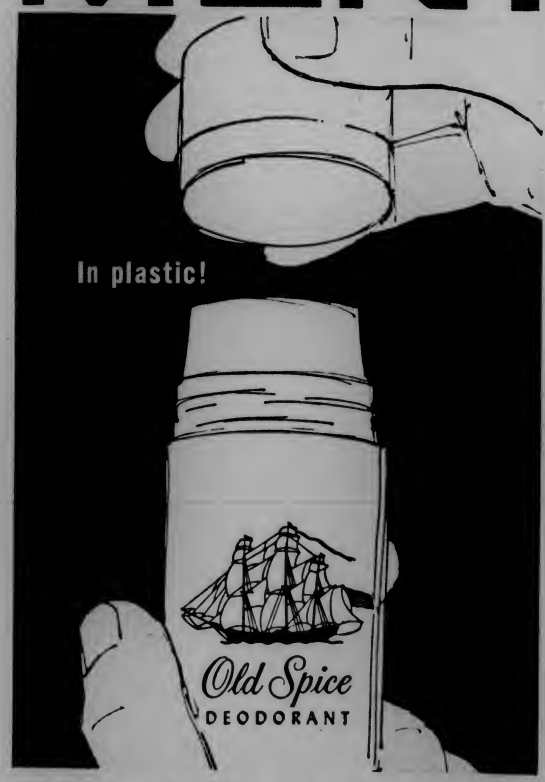
❸ bull sessions 28%, studying 27%, date 10%, stress & strain 35%

❷ Yes 12%, No 88%

❶ more education 36%, European tour 31%, stocks 24%, sports car 9%

Get with the Grand Prix . . . Enter today, enter incessantly!

MEN!



Here's deodorant protection

YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant —most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

Local Poets To Read At Jones Library

On Thurs. evening Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jones (town) Library, Prof. David R. Clark of the UMass Department of English will read from his own poetry. Reading on the same program will be Mrs. Charles Morgan, wife of the Chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Amherst College. Rev. Arnold Kenseth, pastor of the South Congregational Church of Amherst and teacher of English at the University, will introduce the poets.

This is one of a series of monthly poetry readings offered by local poets and sponsored by the Amherst Arts Center. The public is cordially invited; members of the audience will receive a printed copy of a poem by each poet; and at the close of the reading, refreshments will be served.

Clark has published his poems in the *Massachusetts Review, Kenyon Review, Poetry, Voices,* the *Transatlantic Review*, and several other magazines. He has also held the Eugene Saxton Memorial Fellowship in poetry, has lectured at the William Butler Yeats International Summer School in Ireland, and was, during 1960-61, Fullbright lecturer in Reykjavik, Iceland, at the University of Iceland.

Mrs. Morgan's poems have been published in two privately printed volumes, in "Amherst Poets, 1959" and in a number of nationally circulated newspapers and magazines.

NOTICE

WMUA, (91.1 FM) the student radio station here at the University will broadcast **continuous** classical music for the duration of final exams of the first semester. This programming will begin at noon on Saturday, Jan. 13, and will end at noon on Tuesday, Jan. 23. Requests for classical music (preferably not vocal) will be honored by calling WMUA at AL 3-3411, ext. 425.

UMass Studies Bird Cancer

Research on cancer in birds and other featured animals will begin soon at UMass under a $12,000 a year grant from the Public Health Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grant was made through the College of Agriculture's Agricultural Experiment Station to Dr. Martin Sevoian of the veterinary science department. He will study the cause or causes, course, transmission and genetic factors involved in diseases of the avian leukosis complex. These diseases are similar to leukemia in humans. In addition, Dr. Sevoian will investigate several possible methods of control, including drugs, vaccines and hormones.

Research in these areas will require the full five years of the grant and quite possibly more, according to Dr. Sevoian's present estimate. Assisting him in his work will be Dr. Deane Chamberlain and Fred Counter.

Diseases of the avian leukosis group are of tremendous economic importance in the United States — far greater than any other poultry disease, according to Dr. Sevoian. He feels his research may also have a bearing on human health.

Peace Corps Sends Grad To Philippines

Beth Sorenson '61, a graduate of UMass., is one of three hundred Peace Corps volunteers going to the Philippines this year as part of a project designed to help upgrade the teaching of science and English in the rural public schools. Her formal job will be that of a teacher's assistant, but she is also expected to participate actively in the life of the local community by working in such activities as scouting, 4-H work, adult education, and community development.

The Peace Corps sends its volunteers to distant parts of the world to fill the vital manpower shortages experienced by developing nations. But the volunteers are also involved in a vital learning process designed to help them and their fellow citizens understand peoples whose way of life is so vastly different from that of the typical American. Volunteers to the Philippines are already deeply immersed in this learning process.

One of the characteristics that has most impressed the Peace Corps volunteers is the Filipino's concern for the feelings of others. Filipinos are masters at avoiding embarrassing situations and will go to great lengths to enable another person to maintain a sense of personal dignity and worth. Most volunteers feel that this is a lesson Americans could very profitably learn from the Filipino.

Equally impressive has been the overwhelming Filipino hospitality. Staying overnight on a field trip, a volunteer was surprised to learn that his host, a school teacher, had stayed up all the previous night repainting the inside of his home in his honor. He also was dismayed to find that he was to sleep on the only bed in the house while the rest of the family slept on the floor.

At times the hospitality has been exhausting. For the first two weeks the Volunteers found little time for study or sleep. They would discover that one of the nearby villages had invited the local Congressman, repainted the school, and slaughtered half the chickens in the area for a reception in honor of the Peace Corps. Rather than embarrass the village by the non-appearance of its honored guests, volunteers would drop their books and hurry off to the reception.

In addition to their impressions of Filipino culture, many volunteers have noticed that many elements of American culture have been introduced into the Philippines. Among these are American rock n' roll, flashy American automobiles in the big cities, and an overwhelming preference for American products, bad or good.

The Peace Corps volunteers by their actions hope to show Filipinos some other aspects of America's heritage—the idealism, the pioneering spirit, the respect for differences among people.

Lost & Found

LOST: On Friday, between the Library and Bartlett Hall, a silver charm bracelet with 6 charms. Please contact Charleen Ingram, in Crabtree.

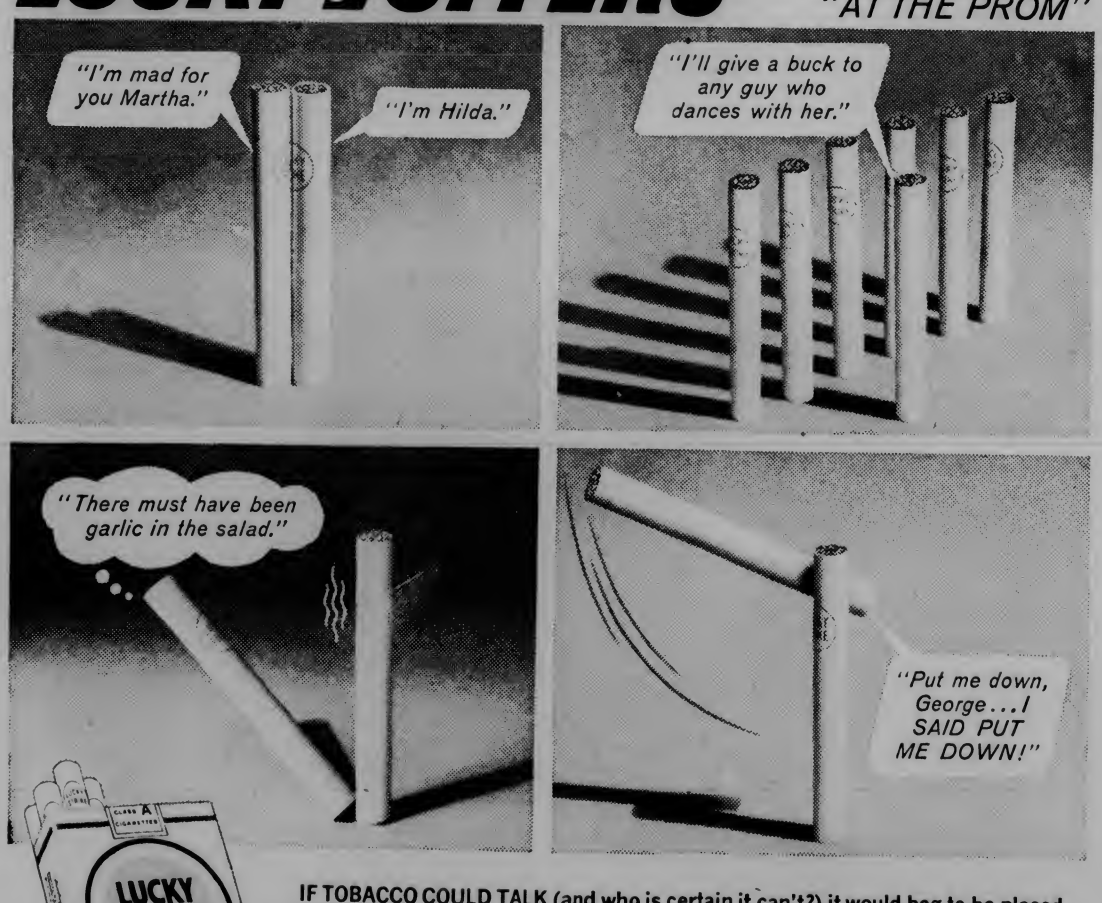
FOUND: An English 26 Notebook. Call WMUA for information.

FOUND: One new 1958 Phantom Mercury hub cap turned in to Police Dept. Owner may pick up same at Police Office.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY PUFFERS

"AT THE PROM"



IF TOBACCO COULD TALK (and who is certain it can't?) it would beg to be placed in Luckies. However, we would turn a deaf ear. Only tobacco that can prove its worth will ever get in a Lucky. This may seem heartless—but it pays! Today, college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. We'd never be able to make that statement if we listened to every slick-talking tobacco leaf that tried to get into Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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COVER $2.00 PER PERSON

Providence Five Outclasses Redmen For 79-45 Victory

by AL BERMAN '62

The Redmen found out why Providence College is one of the top-rated basketball squads in the nation Monday night, as they got dumped by the Friars 79-45 before a packed crowd in the Cage.

Even though Coach Zunie's crew gave it all they had and fought like this reporter has never seen them fight, they were not able to stem the Blue and White. The UMass hustle kept Providence to only 28 points for the first half, but then superior ability and depth finally showed itself.

Early Famine

The Redmen, although scoring the first point of the game on a foul shot, couldn't find the range for a field goal until 12:45. Then, sparked by the hot hand of Roger Twitchell, they fought back to within four points of Providence. The half ended with the Friars ahead, 28-24, and it looked as though the Redmen were going to give highly-touted Providence a rough time of it.

Roof Falls In

But then the dam broke. The Friars came back in the second half to score 15 straight points and go out in front 43-24. From then on it was no contest, as Providence just kept pulling away a little further as time passed.

It didn't take long for either coach to realize the situation, and the last 10 minutes of the game saw the Providence second team battle it out with the UMass alternates.

Dribbling Around

Roger Twitchell and Pete Bernard played an outstanding game for the Redmen, scoring 13 and 12 points respectively and looking sharp on defense. Twitchell pulled down 11 rebounds from the big hands of Providence's 6'10" John Thompson and Jim Hadnot . . . While Thompson and Hadnot are the usual high scorers for Providence, it was Carl Spencer who took the honors Monday, scoring 19 points. His previous average was 5 points per game . . .

Franz Von Bradsky and Danny Laakso were in the game for a short time and handled themselves well, dunking pretty shots ... Saturday night the Redmen edged New Hampshire 67-65 in overtime as sub guard Pete Larkin scored the winning hoop on a wierd corner shot with 5 seconds left ... The Redmen are now 1-1 in Conference play and 4-5 on the season. They are playing Holy Cross in Worcester tonight and will tackle Vermont at the Cage on Saturday.

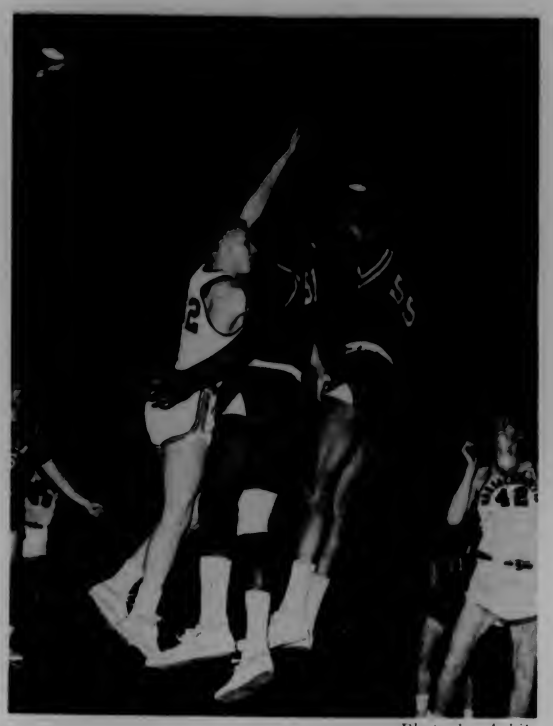
The scoring:

Providence	B	F	Pts	UMass	B	F	Pts
Hadnot	6	4	16	Twitchell	5	3	13
Spencer	9	1	19	Leslie	2	3	7
Thompson	2	5	9	Foblin	1	0	2
Ernst	1	2	4	Conlin	2	0	4
Flynn	4	3	11	Bernard	5	2	12
Fulliard	1	1	3	Larkin	0	0	0
Zalucki	3	3	9	Black	0	2	2
Simoni	2	0	4	Johnson	0	0	0
				Laakso	1	1	3
				Von B'dsky	1	0	2
Totals	29	21	79	Totals	17	11	45

Score at half time—Providence 28, UMass 24.
Referee—DiGravio. Umpire—Reardon.

UMass Frosh	B	F	Pts	Providence Frosh	B	F	Pts
Bonds	10	2	22	Kovalski	8	9	25
Hill	7	0	14	Cox	2	4	8
O'Rourke	1	3	5	Kinski	2	1	5
Retos	3	5	11	Ahearn	4	2	10
Kingston	4	2	10	Dutton	2	3	7
Neary	2	3	7	Coyle	0	0	0
Knight	2	2	7	Connolly	1	0	2
Yates	0	0	0	Pinto	0	0	0
Hoss	0	0	0	Archambault	1	2	4
Goodhue	0	1	1	Gavigan	0	0	0
Reynolds	0	0	0				
Garro	0	2	2				
Lindberg	0	0	0				
Pluta	0	0	0				
Totals	29	21	79	Totals	20	21	61

Score at half time—UM Frosh 40, Prov. Frosh 29



—*Photo by Arbit*

BLOCKED

This photo shows a good part of the P.C.-UMass story Monday night as the superior height of the Providence team's Hadnot and Thompson proved to be very effective on the defensive side of the card. Leslie's shot is being blocked. The Redmen outdid the Friars on the rebound angle however.

Frosh Quintet Snaps Friar Streak, 79-61

by AL COHEN '63

Coach Jack Leaman's frosh hoopsters unleashed a balanced scoring attack to outclass the Providence College Yearlings, 79-61, in the battle of the undefeateds in Monday night's Cage prelim.

The UMass attack, spearheaded by the scoring and rebounding of 6'3" Steve Bonds, was never headed by the Friars. In fact, the Braves led from the opening tap off.

The Bonds-controlled opening tap went to Charles O'Rourke of the Braves who passed to Clarence Hill for a quick layup and a 2-0 UMass lead. After Bonds added a basket, Bob Kovalski, the 6'7" Friar center from Hatfield, broke the ice for P.C. with a foul shot. This was to be only the first of 10 foul attempts made by Bob in the first half. The former Smith Academy ace made 8 of them to keep the Friars in the game for a period. However, this wasn't enough as Bonds with 16 markers and Hill with 12, paced the Braves to a 40-29 half time lead.

Coach Leaman was forced to alternate Bonds and O'Rourke in guarding Kovalski to protect against their fouling out. They held the good-shooting big man to 2-8-12 in the decisive half.

In the second canto Bonds again outjumped Kovalski for the tap but this time it was Jack Kingston who drove in all alone for 42-29. The Friars were unable to muster a threat after coming within 8 points at 44-36. From then on the Braves led by at least 10 markers until P.C. began a full court press with the score 65-53. Then successive baskets by Jim Retos, Hill, Gerry Knight and a sensational shot by Bonds ran the margin to 72-53 Leaman unloaded his bench for the remainder of the game.

A near capacity crowd was on hand for the start of the game, helping to contribute to the spirited play of the Braves, who are now 5-0 on the season. For the Friars it was the first loss in seven starts. Coach Leaman and Company travel to Worcester tonight. The young Crusaders recently walloped a Connecticut quintet that had forced UMass into overtime.

It's what's up front that counts

Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD *like a cigarette should!*

Hockey Team Edges Bowdoin Crew 2-1

The Redmen hockey team, playing at its best, pulled a come-from-behind upset win over visiting Bowdoin College at Orr Rink in Amherst last Friday evening. The score was a close 2-1.

Bowdoin, 6 and 3 for the season before their trip to Amherst, took an early 1-0 in the first period on a goal by wingman Mike Tarbell. But this slim lead was short-lived, however, as UMass co-captain and left winger Bobby Glew skated in alone to slip in the tying goal past Bowdoin goalie Bob Chaffee early in the second frame. Just before the second period ended, Jim Ellingwood notched the winning goal with defenseman Jerry Clinton picking up the assist.

Cesario Outstanding

UMass goaltender Frank Cesario had a busy night in the nets stopping 46 Bowdoin attempts and playing a tremendous 60 minutes in the fold. Bowdoin goalie Bob Chaffee made 28 saves.

Redmen 4-4

Their spirited win over Bowdoin gives the Redmen an even 4 and 4 slate. Bowdoin's loss puts their record at 6 and 4 for the year. Today the Redmen will be after win number 5 when they face-off against the Cadets of Army at West Point. Colgate College will be in Amherst for a game on Saturday, Jan. 13, the last Redmen hockey match until after finals.

The lineups:

UMASS (2)		BOWDOIN (1)
Cesario	g	Chaffee
Clinton	rd	Jelly
Chisholm	ld	Adams
C. Glew	c	Bissette
Ellingwood	rw	Framigilleetti
B. Glew	lw	Johnson

Subs: (UMass) Healy, Donovan, Taylor, Karchenes, Forbush, Philips, Catlif, Johnson.

Subs: (Bowdoin) Spalding, Hamlin, Bacon, Stowell, Parker, Greason, Eccels-

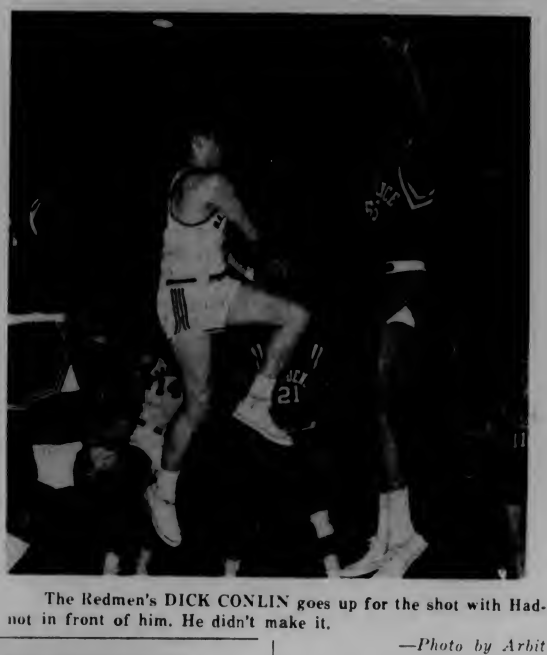
P.C. Shooters Edge Redmen

The UMass Redmen and the Providence College Friars locked horns Saturday in what will probably be the closest match of the season. A mere three points separated the two teams as P.C.'s 1379 edged out a 1376 which was posted by UMass.

The UMass handicap, the deficit of two of its top shooters, was almost singlehandedly compensated for by Harold Butterworth. Hal's 289, the highest score of the match, was the highest total posted by any varsity shooter in postal and shoulder-to-shoulder matches for the past few years.

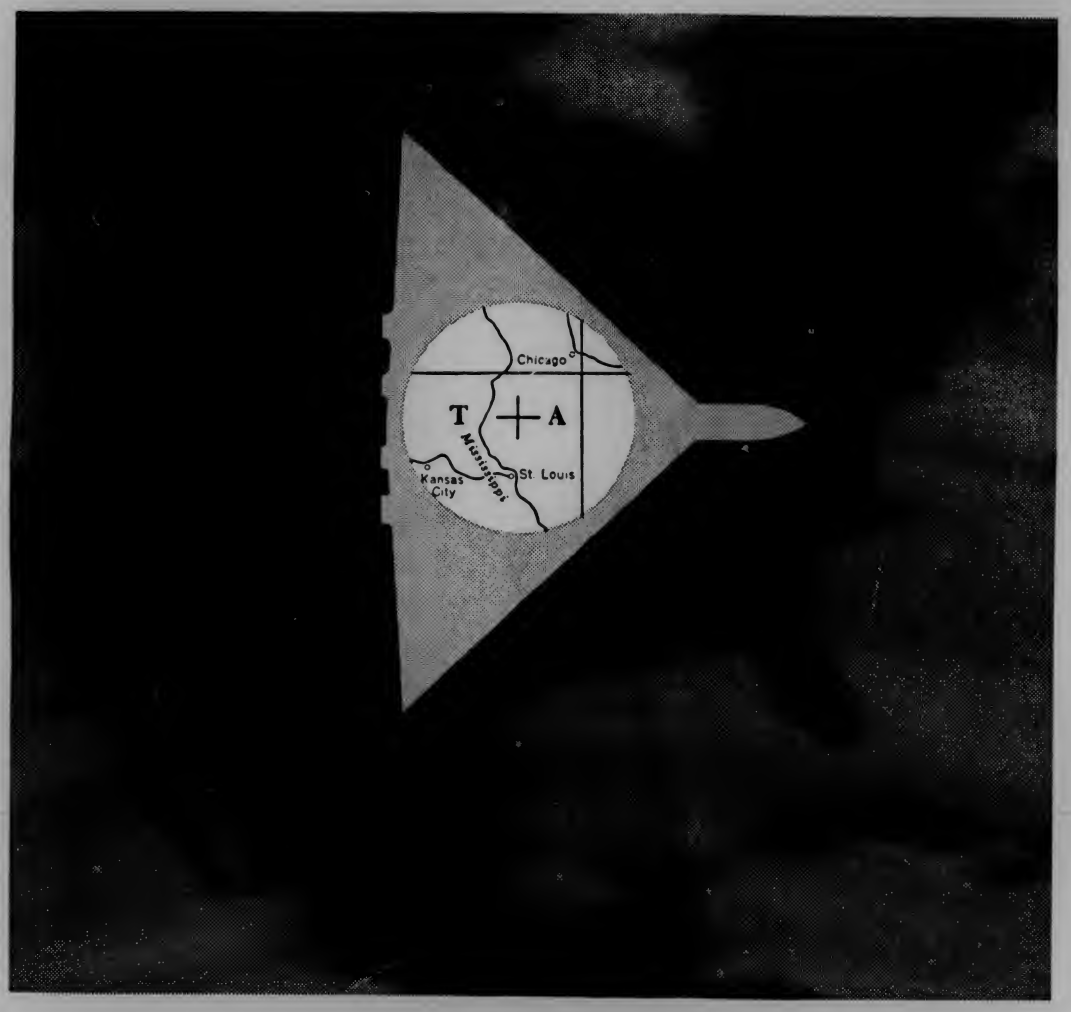
Scoring for UMass:

Harold Butterworth	289
Doug Wells	281
Ed Moses	273
Mark Nataupsky	271
Richard Levine	262
	1376



The Redmen's DICK CONLIN goes up for the shot with Hadnot in front of him. He didn't make it.

—Photo by Arbit



NEW MAP DISPLAY WILL SHOW PILOT WHERE IN THE WORLD HE IS

No matter what the weather, speed or altitude, an IBM navigational display being developed will let pilots find their positions on a moving map. With this new computer display for planes, a pilot will actually be able to see his position though the earth might be totally obscured by a cloud cover.

In developing this display, IBM engineers and scientists solved a unique combination of optical and photographic problems. They were able to produce map images with good resolution on the inside surface of a glass hemisphere. A beam of light illuminates a small section of this hemisphere and projects it onto a screen in front of the pilot. In flight, the computer controls rotation of the hemisphere, correlating it with the plane's supersonic progress and the rotating earth. This approach to a computer-controlled map display suggests further application in a space navigation system, where a star map might be used instead of a map of the earth.

People with backgrounds in the sciences, engineering and liberal arts all contribute to the success of projects like this. At IBM, ideas which create new products and systems can come from anywhere—from research, programming, manufacturing, and systems engineering. If you would like to work where your ideas can be as important as the ability to apply them to vital and exciting areas of development, you should consider the many opportunities at IBM.

The IBM representative will be glad to discuss with you the many areas in which IBM is making important advances. All qualified applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Your placement office can give you further information and arrange for an appointment. Or you may write, outlining your background and interests, to: **Manager of Technical Employment, IBM Corporation, Dept. 908, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.**

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a dynamic growth company. **IBM** **IBM will interview Feb. 8, 9.**

WAA Holds Local Clinic

On Sat. Jan. 6, 1962 the WAA held a high school clinic for some of the local schools. The girls from Amherst, Williamsburg, and Belchertown were given instruction in Gymnastics, Modern Dance, and Synchronized Swimming by members of these clubs. At the conclusion of the instruction a brief demonstration was given by each group to show how the basic skills could be put into a routine.

The WPE Building was the site of an exciting Basketball Game on Mon. Jan. 8 between the WAA Teams of UMass and Mt. Holyoke. UMass came out the victor by a score of 14-11. The strong defensive unit included Sharon Stillman, Peg Bagdon, Ellis Harrington, Marty Graves, and Connie Akerly. Members of the offensive unit included Marilyn Cairns, Nancy MacDuffy, Karen Nolan, Marcia Bertozzi, Jean Ozon, and Bev Demarco.

Van Meter 1 Bombs Baker

Van Meter 1, captained by Norm Tate and Steve Priest, completely dominated play over Baker C in winning its first game of the Intramural Basketball Season.

Sparked by high scoring Dick Murphy (16 pts) and Ron Spinney (9 pts) Van Meter 1 took off for an early lead with a half-time score of 24 to 5 and kept going strong through the second half winning the contest 58-9.

The men from the top of the hill looked like strong contenders for the Intramural title.

They were without the services of Phil DeRose and Leo Biron, two backfield men from the Freshmen Football Team, who may prove to be as valuable on the basketball court as they were on the gridiron.

Sales Representative Wanted

for new student publication. Generous commission. Write immediately for further details and state your qualifications. Box 1231, Hanover, N.H.

J. D.'s CORNER

Did you receive a perfectly ghastly tie for Christmas? Well, a friend of mine runs a Tie Exchange service for people such as you. Just mail the tie to John Wilcock (C/o The Village Voice, Sheridan Square, N.Y.C.) and it will be immediately exchanged for a different (more monstrous?) tie received by someone else this Christmas. At least it makes for a change . . .

* * *

Will Jones, Minneapolis Tribune columnist, has written a new cookbook which is making quite a stir in literary circles these days. It's entitled "Wild in the Kitchen," although the publisher referred to it as "The Gastronaut" and at times he had trouble talking the author out of calling it "How to Make Love with a Spoon." There were some other uncomfortable days when it looked as though the publisher had settled upon "The Rise and the Fall of the Third Soufflé." The book has been known by some other titles from time to time: "The Kook Book," "Of Mousse and Men," "The Jus and the Au Jus," "By Meat Possessed," "The Content of Our Winter Dish," and "The Lucrezia Borgia Cook Book."

Some of the 200 recipes include: Chinese spaghetti, aromatic cherry chicken, aphrodisiac pot roast, the care and serving of cheap caviar, and Anna Russell's Stew for Unexpected Guests.

* * *

More for free:

Mary H. Weik (Box 148, 150 Christopher Street, N.Y.C., 14) will send you a copy of "Window on the World" upon request.

I don't know what it is either.

National Sorority Members Hold Initiation Tea

A tea was held to welcome the initiates of the new national sorority, Lambda Delta Phi, Sunday in the Commonwealth Room.

The receiving line included: the national president, Mrs. Paul Knight; the chapter president, Merrilee Atkins; Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women; Miss Marilyn Bennett, national treasurer, Mrs. Maurice Gonon, Assist. Dean of Women; and the chapter advisors, Mrs. John Fenton, Mrs. Joseph Mawson, Mrs. John Davenport, and Miss Barbara Drake.

The pourers were Mrs. John Lederle, Mrs. Gilbert Woodside, Mrs. William Field, and Mrs. Elliot Marshall.

Attending were representatives from the sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and the heads of departments, and parents of the new sisters.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA ZETA

There will be a meeting on Wed., Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. John Blackmore, and his topic will be "Animals in the World's Agriculture." Refreshments will be served. All Animal Science majors are welcome.

ART CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. in B61 of Bartlett Hall. Elections of officers will be held. Everyone is welcome.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

A sign-up sheet is now available in the Games Area for the Billiard Tournament. All sign-ups should be made this week.

BRIDGE CLUB

There will be an important meeting on Thurs., Jan. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. All members are urged to attend.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meeing on Thurs., Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. in Paige Laboratory (located directly behind Stockbridge and Draper Halls). Dr. Russell Smith, D.V.M. will speak on "The Importance of Sound Feet in Horses." The public is cordially invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

There will be a brief meeting of all members on Thurs., Jan. 11, at 12 noon in the Seminar Room of the Government Department.

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Regular Sunday morning Lutheran Church Services for students of the University will begin Sunday, Jan. 7, at 11 a.m. The services will be conducted in the hall at 17 Kellogg Ave., Amherst, one half block off North Pleasant Street, facing Amherst Post Office. All are welcome. Coffee hour after the service.

Rev. Richard E. Koenig, S.T.M.
802 E. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
AL 6-6030
Office hours on Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. in Old Chapel.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The meeting will be held on Thurs., Jan. 11, at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Plans for Winter Carnival and the Sophomore Banquet will be discussed.

W.S.O.

There will be a meeting on Wed., Jan. 10, at 6:30 p.m. The room will be posted.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

A chapter of YAF is being formed on campus. The primary purpose of YAF is to stimulate and mobilize sincere Conservative political action among American young people. Any student interested in joining YAF should contact Denson Satterfield in room 106, Brooks.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Sat., Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the S.U. The guest speaker will be Senator Walter Judd, and his topic for discussion will be "Conservative Comeback."

Lost Alumni . . .

(Continued from page 3)

tions have, in every case, been considerably improved.

Goldfader relates the following story as an example of what can happen as a result of a search of this kind: In searching for a 1929 graduate, it was learned that he had spent about 25 years in England and returned to America a rich man. When located and informed of his impending class reunion, he presented a $25,000. Gift to his Alma Mater.

Universities are becoming aware that they can reap a harvest of unexpected dollars by bringing out-of-touch alumni back into the fold. These funds are realized both through the return of unpaid student loans and—even more substantially — through donations by the rediscovered alumni.

According to a survey conducted in 1961 by the Wall Street Journal, alumni account for 29% of the voluntary contributions to their colleges—making them the largest group of donors.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

Girl watchers are honorable men

LESSON 6- Who may watch

Any male is eligible to become a girl watcher. There is no age limit, although most girl watchers are over ten and under one hundred and four. There are no height or weight requirements, although taller men enjoy an obvious advantage at crowded parties. The only strict requirement is one of character. The girl watcher is a man of honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw *nine beautiful girls*. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

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So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 39 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1962

Judd To Address Republican Clubs

Dr. Walter Judd, Republican Congressman from Minnesota, will be the guest of the Four College Young Republican Clubs on Saturday, February 3, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. He will speak on "The Republican Position on International Affairs". The talk is open to the public.

WALTER JUDD

Dr. Judd was born in Rising City, Nebraska. He worked his way through the University of Nebraska and Medical School. He enlisted as a private in the United States Army during World War I and was discharged a Lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

In 1925, under the Foreign Mission Board of the Congregational Church, Judd went as a medical missionary to South China, where repeated malaria attacks during the six years he was there nearly killed him, and eventually forced his return to the United States.

Upon his return, he spent several months lecturing on the menace of Communism and Japanese militarism, which were both expanding in China. He received a fellowship in surgery in 1932 at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota; then in 1934 returned to North China, where for four years he superintendent a 125 bed hospital. He and his staff brought the hospital through a Communist revolution and the Japanese invasion, and at the same time improved its work from 33 to 83 percent self-supporting.

When Japan's armies moved into his area he was under their control for five months and decided it was imperative that the United States stop building up the Japanese war machine. He came home in 1938 to carry that message to more than 1400 audiences in 46 states in two years. After Pearl Harbor, many individuals and groups representing all segments of the community urged Dr. Judd to become a candidate for Congress from Min-

(Continued on page 6)

Peace Demonstrators Will Rally At Capital

On February 16 and 17, thousands of students will converge upon the nation's capital to take part in a mass demonstration for peace. The demonstration will include picketing, conferences with legislators and embassy officials, and a rally at which such men as Dr. Leo Szilard will speak.

This demonstration is sponsored by the Turn Toward Peace movement. Turn Toward Peace is a united effort by labor, church, and other groups in a nation-wide coordinated search for alternatives to our present foreign policy. Many affiliated groups will cooperate such as The National Student Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the National Student Peace Union, Students for a Democratic Society, a committee of Boston area groups, and the Fellowship Of Reconciliation's youth section.

The coordinating organization for this area will be the Synthesis organization.

The initiatives of the demonstration are as follows:

1. We urge the government of the United States to announce that it will not resume atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons, and that it will invite the U.N. to establish within our territory a test-monitoring system to prove to the world our good faith and as a precedent toward a universal, controlled, and inspected test ban agreement. Then, having taken this step, the United States should call upon the Soviet Union, Great Britain, and France to follow our example and to permit the U.N. to set up such test monitoring systems within their national borders.

2. We urge the government not to provide nuclear weapons to those powers not presently in possession of them and to seek United Nations inspection of nuclear reactors in those nations which do not yet have nuclear weapons, to insure that such

(Continued on page 6)

IBM Card Reads Like Chop Suey

You think you have problems on Registration Day? Take the case of a student who received an IBM card with the imploring message: "Help, help. I'm being held prisoner in a Chinese IBM card factory."

Jim Lane '63 was the recipient of the take off on the Chinese fortune cookie gag which he found in his pocket of IBM registration material yesterday at the Womens Phys Ed building.

Lane's only comment, "And I thought I had problems when I read my marks."

Greater Fiscal Freedom Urged For UM By Study Commission

by JOE BRADLEY '64

A legislative study commission on UMass fiscal autonomy headed by Senator Maurice A. Donahue (D) of Holyoke has urged that greater freedom be allowed for UMass to manage its own fiscal affairs, according to the Christian Science Monitor of Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Calls For Control

The commission called for increased control by the trustees over hiring, salary, and tenure of professional employees and authority to fill temporary positions in the non-professional field without prior approval as long as the trustees remain within the established quotas and titles of the appropriations act.

The trustees would also be permitted to transfer funds from one account to another as long as the transfers were reported to the control agencies in the Commission on Administration and Finance.

The Monitor described the latter move as "a key proposal" since the trustees have stated that present restrictions on fund transfer hamper University operations. However, there would be periodic audits by either the state auditor or certified public accountants.

The commission also said that the legislature would continue to set policies for the University.

Lederle Praises Commission

President John W. Lederle praised the commission and the report saying: "The results reported Tuesday (Jan. 23) have far-reaching significance for the progress of undergraduate and graduate education at the university, for the growth of outstanding scientific and scholarly research, and for the expansion of the general services along a broad front to all the people of Massachusetts."

In a lead editorial titled "Unfetter the University" *The Boston Globe* boosted UMass attempts to gain fiscal autonomy when the Boston paper cited the recommendations by the legislative study commission which has been working on the fiscal autonomy question.

The *Globe* said: "The American tradition in business and military affairs is to give wide latitude on the spot. That arangement has been found to work best with state universities elsewhere."

The *Globe* pointed out that the University must fill the gap left by the private colleges in the state which are taking fewer Massachusetts residents as students. ". . . only a fifth of Harvard's (students) are now from Massachusetts, for example, compared with more than a third eight years ago.", the *Globe* said.

The *Globe* noted that "Most other state universities in New England have fiscal autonomy, all more than the University of Massachusetts."

A full report, including profiles of the commission members and excerpts from the commission's study will be reported in Monday's Collegian.

Carni Establishes Scholarship Fund

by AUDREY RAYNER '63

The 1962 Winter Carnival, "With a Continental Flair," will be dedicated to the foreign students at UMass. The goal of the weekend, in addition to enjoyment, will be to establish a scholarship fund for a needy foreign student.

The fund will be set up by the sale of Winter Carnival souvenirs in the form of scenic posters during the entire weekend.

The exchange students on campus will build a Scholarship Wishing Well snow sculpture to raise additional money for the fund.

The International Fashion Show will feature styles from many nations as well as models from different countries.

Ticket Announcements

Tickets for all Winter Carni events will be on sale at the Student Union Ticket Window weekdays from 9-12 mornings and 1-5 afternoons, starting on Monday, February 5.

The Winter Carni Ball on Friday, the sixteenth, featuring Richard Maltby and his orchestra, will cost $4.00 per couple; the International Fashion Show, on Saturday, $.50 per person; and the Concert, with the Highwaymen, on Sunday, February 18, $1.50 per person.

The newly chosen Precisionette Squad Leaders are: front row, left to right: Judith Soule and Joanne Solitario, back row, left to right: Patricia Fielding, Carolyn Mozden, Joyce Traquair, and Constance Curtis.

Scholarship Applications Ready Now

David P. Lawrence, Assistant Director of Placement and Financial Aid, has announced that the Upperclass Scholarship Applications are now available for scholarship aid for 1962-63.

The scholarship awards are given on the basis of "need" and "scholarship". The present scholastic requirement for all students applying is a 2.5 cumulative average.

All applications must be completed and filed with the Placement and Financial Service in Machmer by March 15. Successful appliants will be notified around May 1.

Lawrence pointed out that many students lose opportunities for scholarship aid by failure to fill out the forms and return them by the deadline.

Students interested in the scholarship program are encouraged to visit the Placement and Financial Service office for further information.

Beyond The Call Of Duty

The operation of most of the more important campus organizations is somewhat taken for granted. Students expect the *Collegian* to publish, WMUA to broadcast, and the senate to convene regularly and efficiently throughout the year according to schedule. When one of these organizations fails to live up to expectations, most students are quick to complain, and the "Letters" box in the *Collegian* office swells up. But when any of these groups performs an outstanding service for the University, the service seems to be overlooked and recognition is hard to find.

Such a service was recently performed by the staff of WMUA, the University's student-operated radio station, in the form of 24-hour-a-day continuous broadcasting of classical music during the final exam period. Here is a time when the *Collegian* does not publish, the Senate does not convene, and WMUA is not expected to broadcast. Yet, despite the fact that operation of the station would certainly hinder their own efforts to study, the personnel of WMUA chose not only to go on with their regular chores, but to operate continuously from the beginning to the end of the exam period.

This effort to sacrifice their own time for the benefit of the rest of the campus is undoubtedly service "above and beyond the call of duty." The staff of WMUA deserves the manifest thanks of the entire campus.

A. B.

A Thought As Rushing Begins

(*Reprinted from the Univ. of Cincinnati* NEWS RECORD)

Though the Greek world on campus preaches brotherhood to the skies, some fraternities and sororities practice overt discrimination in restricting their membership according to race or creed. No one can have quarrel with an independent group that would want to restrict its membership on whatever criteria it sees fit. However, when sanctioned by an institution such as this University, that is supposed to represent the best interests of the public, a group should no longer be permitted to practice prejudicial discrimination.

It is a blight to the University community that students should be denied admission to an officially recognized group because of their race or religion. This is contrary to all standards the University supposedly stands for.

Action against such restrictive practices have been taken on other campuses not only by college administrations, but also by the Greeks themselves. The latter is the more desirable method for it indicates that fraternities and sororities have taken their own initiative to terminate these antiquated practices.

This does not mean that every organization should take into its membership anyone that should happen to walk in the door! It does mean, though, that membership should be based on individual characteristics rather than race or creed.

In this land of freedom and opportunity, everyone is supposed to be guaranteed the right to be judged and heard before a sentence is passed. Restrictive clauses pass a negative judgment before the individual is seen or even born. Now when are the Greeks going to realize that it is no longer fashionable and never was right to practice this sort of restriction? It cannot go on forever, for if these organizations do not take the initiative there will be pressure on legislative fronts, as in Minnesota, or pressure directly from the administration, as at Michigan State and many other schools.

It has been said that the Greeks pay homage to tradition much more than most other groups. There comes a time, however, when tradition must be scrapped and in this instance it is essential to consider moral and ethical principles over tradition.

So far the Greeks have hidden behind their walls while the rumblings of freedom and individual rights are building up outside. But if they do not wake up before it is too late and tear down that wall themselves, then someone else will do it for them.

The Washington Demonstration

The Washington demonstration of the TURN TOWARD PEACE movement should be supported by students and faculty alike. We hasten to add that this support need not entail complete agreement with the initiatives of the movement. Indeed, local organizations throughout the country have drafted their own statements of initiatives.

POSSIBLE OBJECTIONS

Perhaps it would be best to discuss the possible disagreements which might develop over the statement of purpose. Initiative one, dealing with atmopheric nuclear testing is at the same time the most important and the most controversial of the statements. Many say that the Soviets have benefitted grealy from the past tests and that the United States must resume atmospheric testing to maintain a "balance of power."

If the concensus of prevailing scientific opinion is correct, this argument is not valid. It is openly admitted that the United States has a stockpile large enough to completely obliterate the Soviet Union. Thus, it would seem foolish to further improve this capability since this would constitude the situation of "overkill." Suffice it to say that one bullet through the heart is quite as effective as two!

Furthermore, it has been publically stated that the United States continues to hold superiority in nuclear weapons development and that further tests could only stimulate the Soviets themselves to resume long range series of atmospheric tests in order to maintain a rough equilibrium.

Of course there are always those who state that we must maintain a superiority of nuclear power. This is a highly dangerous position to espouse because it leads to a situation wherein a power equilibrium is discarded to the short range course of a nuclear weapons spiral and the possible long range course of nuclear conflict. It could of course be argued that the Soviets desire to establish a superiority in nuclear development, as manifested in their latest series of atmospheric tests. To the careful observer, however, this does not appear to be the case. The Soviet atmospheric tests should be seen as an attempt to catch up rather than to surpass. If we accept this interpretation, we can understand the political motives behind Soviet testing.

CONCERN OVER WEST BERLIN

Initiative two should be the least controversial of the statements. However, from the Soviet point of view it carries primary importance. The principle concern here is that West Gemany may obtain nuclear capability through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Indeed, if West Germany should obtain nuclear capability, the Soviet Union would probably never disarm.

THE PART OF THE U.N.

The chance that countries such as Israel or China will develop a nuclear force within the next four or five years is remote. Although there are at least 20 nuclear reactors in China now, the impasse to nuclear weapons development is economic, and not scientific. The secret of the bomb is no secret. It's a case of dollars and cents.

The last section of initiative two poses a problem:

How can the United Nations inspect a reactor in aa country which doesn't exist, nmely China? Furthermore, does the U.N. have the right to demand inspection, even within member nations?

A broad interpretation of the United Nations charter would validate this intervention (inspection) by the organization. If this were not acceptable, an amendment to the charter could be considered.

Initiative three is clear cut and logical. The Turkish and Italian bases are of an offensive nature. Of course some would argue that the best defence is a good offence. In the context of nuclear conflict, however, this does not seem to be plausible. Furthermore it adds fuel to the fire of the preventive war theorists.

Initiative four has been proposed by many and is generally conceded to be the key to a lasting peace in Europe.

THE AID PLAN

Initiative five poses many dfficult problems. It would probably be difficult to get both the Soviet Union and the United States to establish a carte blache aid program to the United Nations. However, increased channeling of aid through the United Nations by the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. can only decrease Cold War tensions throughout the world. It would be unwise to be unduly sceptical of this latter proposal. It should not be compared with experiences in the Congo (where the U.S.S.R. withdrew its financial backing). The operation in the Congo was basically political and had no direct connection with poverty, hunger, or disease.

DOES NOT MEAN SURRENDER

It should be noticed that unilateral initiative is stressed in this movement. Neither political or military surrender is involved. It is rather a case of sending out intelligent and meaningful feelers. Neither the Soviet Union nor the West has any reason for desiring nuclear conflict. The impasse at Geneva was probably not pontical, but rather psychological. The primary ingredient in the present impasse is mutual fear and distrust.

Those who will be in Washington on the 16th and 17th will be acting to relieve this fear by pressing for a positive approach to the overall problem of the Cold War. It is unfortunate that the demonstration conflicts with the Winter Carnival. Thus, each student will have to make a decision as to the relative importance of the Carnival and the demonstration. Second thoughts do not seem to be necessary.

M.P., P.T., E.S.

A Case Of Simian Justice

by PAUL THEROUX '63

There exists on this campus a unique fraternity with a semi-anthropoid mentality, an arsenal of guns, and (it would seem) license to harass every student on the campus. This fraternity is, of course, the Campus Police Force complete with truncheons, badges, monosyllabic vocabulary, maces, oxygen masks, and about five trite snide remarks which they use for all occasions. Their favorite is uttered with a half-witted headshake, a nasality peculiar to all policemen, and the studied insouciance of a Micky Spillane hero. We all know the phrase, don't we: *"Look, buddy, I don't make the laws aroun' here—I jus' enforce them . . . Now, sharrup with all that cheap lip an' lessee yer ID card."* Familiar, no?

After a little patient research on my own I find that, outside of the Civil Service exam, these protectors of life, liberty, freedom and fortune need no other credentials than two thumbs, a reasonably erect posture, and relative freedom from myopia. With the pent-up antagonisms which they were not able to unleash on their wives, their children, their druggist, their masseur, or their general factotem these now assume the role of maintaining peace and submission in a University where "peace" means apathy and vegetative lassitude and "submission" can only mean that academic foetal position which the non-thinking student takes to guard him against the pressure of higher education. So, taken in this context, the Police Force in any university is an organization which is not only completely valueless, but also serves as a *severe detriment* to any sort of constructive thinking, or exercise of basic academic freedoms. But let us assume that the police are necessary to some degree—say, in collaring rabid dogs and directing traffic at deer crossings, and other equally as important jobs. How are they serving their function at the University of Massachusetts?

It's a Known Fact

It's a known fact that many parking tickets are given out and few speeding tickets ever get out of the policeman's back pocket. What could possibly cause a situation such as this, I ask myself. Simple. The person speeding could easily be a faculty member (a voice which is sometime heard in the hierarchy of the University administration) and a parked car displays openly whether it is a faculty or a student vehicle. The student becomes victim merely because his voice is hard to hear and the speeder remains speeding and endangering lives while the Campus Policeman walks about his domain of authority, ticket in hand, pension in mind, and simian expression on face.

Students Beaten With Clichés

Also, the policemen on this campus have a long history of interrupting students who have to undergo a cross-examination, an ID check, and a mea culpa session merely to take a walk after 11 o'clock on the Campus. Students are repeatedly stopped and questioned and must submit to this intrusion if they want the solace they desired in the first place. If they refuse to show an ID they are hauled off and beaten to death with clichés and incomprehensible explanations which are more insufferable than a clean, straightforward pistol-whipping.

Antagonism, That's the Word

Is it necessary to search rooms, to practice rudeness with a complete lack of respect for student rights? Antagonism, that's the word. They are antagonised out of the fear that the student is actually trying to antagonise them. They always act as if you had just touched them on an open sore, or as if you *mean* to touch them on an open sore. They *look* for the sarcasm in your tone and then are never apologetic when wrong. The simple fact is that the student has rights which he should be able to exercise; the policeman is a fixture not a flagellator; his job is to endure—not dispell—public demonstrations and inconvenience of an academic nature. If the policemen on this campus want to make a bigtime harassment (like on television), let them look into their own failings, their own injustices, their own egregious misdemeanors.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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World Council Of Churchs Discussed At C.A. Meeting

At a special meeting of the Christian Association in Skinner Auditorium last night, Dr. Roger Hazelton, Dean of the Oberlin School of Theology and a member of the delegation of the United Church of Christ spoke on the topic "The World Council of Churches at New Delhi: An Inside View."

Concerning Hazelton's topic, Kyle Haselden has said the World Council of Churches is an organization vaster in its geographical, ethnical and racial variety than the government of any nation. As a world organization it is second only to the United Nations and, perhaps, the Vatican in the number of nations and the multiplicity of peoples from which it draws its delegates."

Significance of Assembly

The third General Assembly was especially significant because:

1. it was the first meeting in Asia; in a non-Christian culture,

2. it received 28 new member churches from Africa, Asia, the Pacific, and South America; the biggest group of which was the Russian Orthodox Church,

3. there were five official observers from the Roman Catholic Church,

4. for the first time the Eastern Orthodox Churches, including representatives from the Russian Church, participated in discussion and decisions at every level without issuing seperate statements of their positions besides those adopted by the World Council of Churches.

Asia Takes Lead

Mr. J. Erwin Miller, a layman who is president of the National Council of Churches in the United States, noted that the testing of the church may be moved west from America and east from Europe to Asia. "The leadership of the church might very well come from Asia rather than Europe and America. They have a tremendous preoccupation with Christian Unity means to the Twentieth century and we may wind up adopting it."

Dean Hazelton has been active in the movement for many years and was formerly Abbot Professor of Theology at Andover Newton Theological School. He is the author of several books, among them *Proving the Existence of God*, and the latest, *Accents on Contemporary Theology*.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CAMPUS VARIETIES

There will be a final tryout for dancers on Tues., Feb. 6, from 9-11 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium.

FORESTRY CLUB

Bruce S. Gullion, Service Forester for Berkshire County, will speak on "What Opportunities Lie in Private Forestry" on Mon., Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Fri., Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. The Bible study will be on the fourth chapter of the Gospel of Mark.

UMASS DANCE BAND

Auditions will be held on Wed., Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall for sax, trumpet, trombone, and drums. All instruments will be supplied. Former experience is expected.

Insurance Men Say Women Better Drivers Than Men

Nobody knows whether men are better drivers than women or vice versa.

But insurance underwriters do know that women drivers are better automobile insurance risks than men.

If this sounds like a paradox, here's the reason.

During 1960, for example, 41,000 men and 6,000 women drivers were involved in fatal accidents; and 15,000,000 men and 3,500,000 women drivers were involved in all kinds of automobile accidents —fatal, non-fatal and property damage, acording to the National Safety Council.

In that year, studies show, there were 61,000,000 registered men drivers and 26,000,000 registered women drivers. On the basis of these figures here's how the sexes shape up with respect to accident involvment; 67 of every 100,000 male drivers were involved in fatal accidents, as against 23 of every 100,000 female drivers; and 246 of every 1,000 male drivers were involved in accidents of all kinds, as against only 135 out of every 1,000 women drivers.

These figures indicate that a woman is much less likely to be involved in an accident than a male driver and, therefore, women drivers are regarded as better automobile insurance risks than men drivers.

But are women really better drivers than men?

The National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters points out that a considerable part of the differences in accident involvment between the sexes is undoubtedly due to the fact that men drivers average more miles than women drivers. The Bureau further points out that almost all commercial vehicles are driven by men and that even the family passenger car is more frequently driven on long trips by men than women.

Registration Rock
Featuring the Electras
Friday, Feb. 2
S.U. Ballroom

Peace Corps Prepares 8 New Projects

Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, announced plans for projects in eight new countries and invited qualified volunteers to apply for their choice of projects.

Requests for volunteers had been received from the Ivory Coast, Ethiopia, Somali, Togo, Tunisia, Honduras, Jamaica and North Borneo.

"There are many men and women who would like to serve in a particular area or fill a specific project need," Shriver said.

"These eight new countries will enable them to volunteer for the kind of job they know they can do. More new projects providing many more opportunities for service will be announced soon.

"We are now in a position to begin recruiting for participlar skills. Candidates will be able to apply for the project of their choice."

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Career Cues:

"Whatever your major, make sure to include a course in 'people'!"

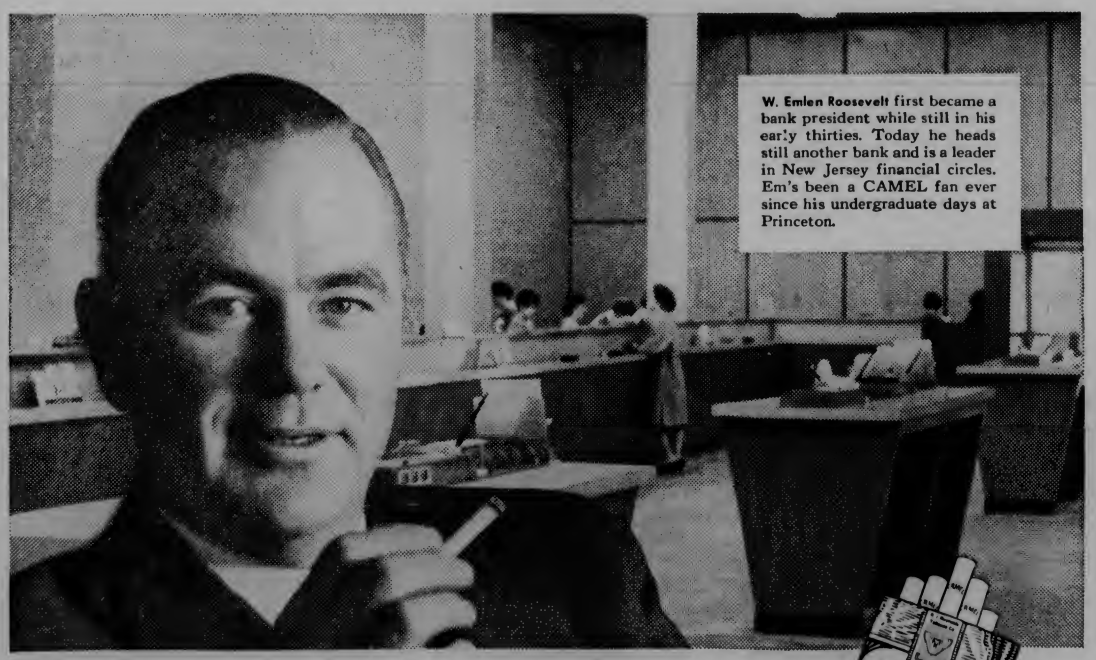
W. Emlen Roosevelt, President
National State Bank, Elizabeth, N.J.

"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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"WHERE EVERYONE MEETS UNDER THE CLOCK"

Redmen Upset St. Peter's, 94-75 In Madison Debut

Mike Mole returned to the Redmen basketball scene last night and his presence enabled the UMass hoopsters to pull off an impressive 94-75 upset victory over St. Peter's of New Jersey.

Mike made the team's debut at Madison Square Garden a proud one, as he scored 15 points and helped the squad to overcome one of the greatest of its nemeses—the full court press. Up until last night the press had always proven to be the downfall of the Redmen, but Mole showed the team how to get around it, and while the Peacocks were vainly trying to overcome Coach Zunic's Chinese defense the Redmen pulled ahead at the beginning, never to be threatened seriously during the entire game.

Although St. Peter's closed the gap to nine points early in the second half, that was the best they could do. UMass at one time sported a 32 point lead (86-54), but saw the margin diminish somewhat when Zunic swept the bench.

It was one of the few games this year in which everyone had a chance to play, and it was the only contest thus far in which the starting five all scored in double figures.

Roger Twitchell led the Redmen with 20 points, with Mole, Kirk Leslie and Don Black hitting for 15 and Pete Bernard right behind with 14. The entire team played excellent defensive as well as offensive ball. Don Black picked a good time to come up with one of his finest performances of the season, as his height and shooting paved the way for the Redmen's early lead.

The UMass crew has a tough stint ahead, with 5 straight conference games in the next 10 days, beginning with defending champion Rhode Island at the Cage tomorrow night. This series will tell the story about Massachusetts' chances in the Conference this year.

Stockbridge Rifles Bow

The Colorado School of Mines rifle team defeated the Stockbridge squad over the three-position course in a match fired by the postal route. Although Loren Valley and Brad Allen posted scores in the 270's for Stockbridge, the men from Golden, Colorado took the match by eight points.

COLORADO

	Pr	Kn	St	Tot
Bradley	98	88	89	275
Scarlata	97	83	87	267
Klein	97	82	87	266
Corayer	97	93	74	264
Stewart	99	87	74	260
				1332

STOCKBRIDGE

	Pr	Kn	St	Tot
Valley	99	90	82	271
Allen	100	86	84	270
Stansifer	98	83	84	265
Bourbonnais	97	85	81	263
Blood	98	88	70	256
				1325

13 Lettermen Lead Runners

Coach Bill Footrick is looking to 13 lettermen plus some outstanding sophomores to provide the University of Massachusetts indoor track team with a successful season.

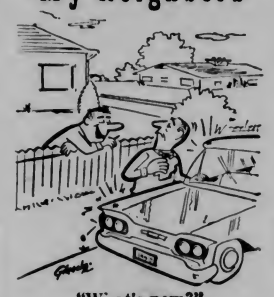
The Redmen, strong in all but three of the 13 indoor events, open their season February 14 at Connecticut.

The nucleus of this year's team will come from four juniors, Dick Ward, Loren Flagg, Dave Balch and Ken O'Brien. Ward is strong in the shot and hammer events, while Flagg broke or tied every school spring record last year. Balch holds the UMass outdoor mile mark and is also strong in the two-mile event.

Other key performers will be sprinters Bob Avery, John Harrington, Jim Reilly, and Ron Young; milers Dick Blomstrom and co-captain Joe LaMarre; high jumpers Joe Cassidy and Al Garsys; and weightman and co-captain Ernie Karshick.

COACH AND CAPTAIN
Coach Matt Zunic and Captain Kirk Leslie will be ready to lead the UMass basketball squad into action against Rhode Island.

My Neighbors



"What's new?"

UMass Fencing Club Foils Jeff Troop 8-6

Fencing in competition for the first time just before the recent vacation, the members of the UMass Fencing Club, coached by Steve Metz, a former member of the Cornell fencing team and a graduate student at the University, defeated the Amherst fencers 8 bouts to 6 in an informal competition at the Amherst Gymnasium.

Representing the University were Gene Murano, the club's president, Bob Prescott, Dick Koss, Tom Tyrer, Barbara Oliver, Evelyn Aliferie and members of the University faculty, Austin Platt and Joseph Hsu.

The club was newly formed at the beginning of this year, and the vast majority of the members have had no previous experience with fencing.

The competition was restricted to the weapon of foil since neither Amherst nor the University has had experience with the other two weapons of fencing, the sabre and epée. Especially outstanding were lefthander Bob Prescott and Joseph Hsu, each of whom won both of their bouts. Evelyn Aliferis, fencing under the handicap of men's rules, handily won her second bout 2-5, the lowest number of touches determining the victor.

The University Fencing club hopes to develop the sport on campus and progress toward intercollegiate competition.

UM Gridder Is Awarded Assistantship

Roger Benvenuti, a top student athlete at the University of Massachusetts for the past three years has been awarded a two year research assistantship in wood technology at North Carolina State University starting this semester.

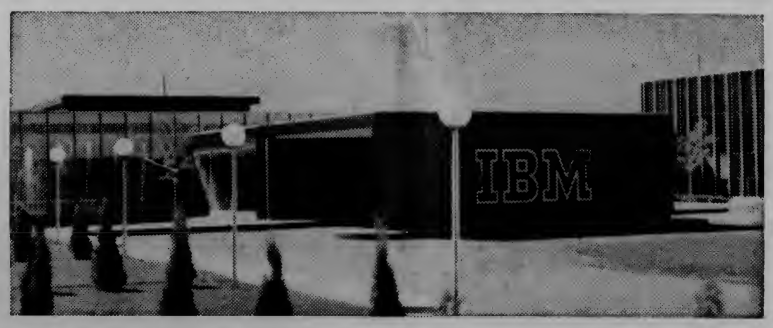
One of the Redmen leading ground gainers and scorers on the football squad for two years, Benvenuti was a three sport standout at Adams High School and as a senior was selected to the All American High School Team in football.

A wood technology major in forestry while at the University, Roger completed his requirements for his bachelor of science degree in January.

EARLY SPORT

TEHERAN, Iran (UPI)—The world game of hockey is field hockey and not ice hockey, which is known so well in the United States and Canada. Field hockey is believed to have been played first in Persia about 2000 B.C.

IBM WILL INTERVIEW FEBRUARY 8-9



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Redmen Face League Leading Rams Saturday

League-leading Rhode Island comes to Amherst Saturday night to open a crucial Conference series with the Redmen. On Tuesday UMass will travel to Kingston for the return match. These two games will have an important bearing on the eventual Conference champion. Rhode Island stands at 4-0 in league play, while UMass is second with a 2-1 mark. The Little Redmen will meet the Western Mass. Bus Lines club in Saturday's prelim.

The undermanned Redmen were handed a 77-47 defeat at Toledo University last Saturday and now sport an overall record of 5-7. Leading 16-15 with nine minutes remaining in the first half, UMass fell victim to a tough, full-court Toledo press. However, Coach Matt Zunic hopes his backcourt will regain stability with the return of veteran Mike Mole and sophomore Bob Johnson. Both are quick, good ball handlers.

Mole scored 292 points as a soph, and added 330 last year. Johnson was the second leading frosh scorer last winter. Mole will move into the starting lineup, replacing 6'3" soph Dick Conlin who dropped out of school due to academic ineligibility. Conlin, a starter throughout the first half of the season, scored 83 points throughout the first half of the season, scored 83 points in the nine games and led the team in assists. The rest of the starting lineup will probably contain soph Rodger Twitchell, and captain Kirk Leslie at forwards. Don Black will man the center spot, while Pete Bernard and Mike Mole fill in the backcourt.

"The heaviest load any man ever carries on his back is packing a grudge."

Rhody's Lee Tops YanCon Scoring Race

Charlie Lee, 6'3" junior from the University of Rhode Island, is the pacesetter in the Yankee Conference scoring race with an average of 21 points per game. Benny Becton of Vermont has scored the most points with 111 points in six games while Lee has 84 in four games of the undefeated defending champions.

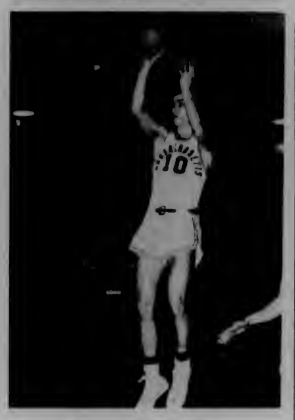
Tom "Skip" Chappelle of Maine, who has been handicapped by a severe ankle injury, is the runner-up to Lee in the scoring averages with 18.5 points per game. Chappelle has scored 59 points in three contests, including 23 for 23 from the foul line. Last year, Chappelle, one of the leading foul shooters in the country, had 85 for 92 from the free throw stripe and, combined with his perfect shooting this year, has a fantastic .939 percentage for two years.

Lee will be looking to up his percentage when the Rams travel to meet the Redmen at the Cage on Saturday night.

SPORTSENSE

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor

The ancient perennial problem of losing athletes through bad grades and various etcetera has hit the UMass campus with quite a bang this winter, many of the squads having been hurt in key positions. Coach Vic Fusia's varsity football team has lost the services of speedster Fred Lewis,



MOLE IS BACK

Sam Slick, Roger Deminico and Don Hagberg. Hagberg may be back in action by next fall, however. All of the little Redmen are still with us.

Hockey mentor Steve Kosakowski will be feeling the loss of Tom Taylor, the hustling center, and a couple of other men. Taylor, it seems, had to leave the team for a campus job.

Starter Dick Conlin and the tall center, Franz von Brodsky, were lost to Matt Zunic's hoop team, while Steve Bonds, the frosh sensation who has sparked the rookies throughout their winning season, didn't make it back.

Coach Zunic has regained the services of Mike Mole and Bob Johnson, however, and both men will help the team greatly. Mole, a top scorer and ball handler last year, should perform well with little Pete Bernard in his guard slot. Both are good outside shooters, and will be murder when hot. Bob Johnson was the second highest scorer for last year's freshman team.

Volatile Coach Zunic ran into a bit of a problem last week when he took ten men down to Toledo for a game. Mole and Johnson were among the crew and the pre-game news that they were both ineligible to play before this week was rather upsetting. Left with eight men, three of them centers, the Redmen lost by thirty points.

Senior letterman Bob Avery, a member of Coach Bill Footrick's Varsity track team had quite a workout during the past vacation. Bob, who will be running in the 440 and 880 indoor events this winter for UMass, placed fifth in the third annual 20 mile run held in New York. (Rumor has it that certain people at the Cage are thinking of introducing 20 mile runs into the track program!)

The sinister whirr of a movie projector in a dark room of the Cage caught my attention yesterday, and the barely visible forms of three men in silent scrutiny led me to think that the latest "Untouchables" film had been released. Much to my pleasure, however, it turned out that Coach Vic Fusia, Ted Schmidt and Fred Glatz were viewing films of high school grid contests. These movies are all work and no play for the coaches, and are only one facet of their extensive recruiting process. The remarks made during the films are indicative of the various matters the coaches are concerned with.

"How are his grades?" seemed to be a predominant question. High school marks, college board results and I.Q.'s are all-important matters to the UMass recruiters. Interviews with high school principals, coaches, and families of the athletes are all a part of the process of screening some 600 grid prospects. It appears to me, as it does to Coach Fusia and his staff, that this new look in UMass football will produce results in competition with recruiting coaches from such schools as Syracuse, Colgate and Holy Cross. A coach's job is to keep good athletes once he's got them believes Coach Fusia, and the forward-looking program in UMass athletics is geared to acquiring and holding superior men.

Saturday night at 8:15 will see the UMass varsity hoop team perform in a vital Yankee Conference contest against Rhode Island in the Cage. Look for a new twist in the play with Conlin gone and Mole back.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY PUFFERS "THE FACULTY TEA"

THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—Ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Grady Appointed UM Business Manager

President John W. Lederle of the University of Massachusetts today announced the appointment of Gerald J. Grady to the post of Business Manager of the University, effective Feb. 1.

Mr. Grady, who has served as Assistant Director of the University's Bureau of Government Research for the past two and a half years, will succeed Hobart H. Ludden, who is retiring after almost a quarter century in the state service.

A graduate of Boston University, Mr. Ludden held various professional positions prior to becoming the University's business manager in 1952. Among these was the post of state deputy director of personnel.

A member of Kappa Sigma and of Delta Mu Delta, honorary business fraternity, the Waltham native is also a member of the American Legion, having served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

Mr. Grady, who as business manager will assist in preparing the University budget, supervising the personnel office, administering the Dining Commons and coordinating other business functions, was assistant professor of government at the University of Maine before taking the post he now holds at the University of Massachusetts.

A graduate of Lawrence College, Mr. Grady received the M.A. degree in political science from the University of Chicago where he has continued to take advanced work toward the doctorate degree. During World War II he served as an officer in the Marine Corps.

A former instructor in the University of Maine Public Management Program, he was founder and editor of the Maine Managers' Newsletter, monthly publication for the management profession. He was also director of Maine's American Legion Boys' State program for several years.

Chosen as one of Maine's three outstanding young men by the state's Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1956, Mr. Grady was one of five young political scientists to participate that year in the Congressional Fellowship Program conducted by the American Political Science Association. He is married to the former Miss Lois W. Whelan; the couple has four children.

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and Tony Curtis
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UM Art Club Will Present Classic Films

The UMass Art Club will present a series of classic silent films at the University beginning Feb. 14.

Films will be shown in Bartlett Hall at 7 p.m. each Wednesday evening until April 11. Piano music in the style used in silent film days will be played at each performance. It is hoped that the audience will make comments and actively participate at the showings.

The Program:

Feb. 14—The Executive of Mary, Queen of Scots (Series)
Feb. 21—Birth of a Nation
Feb. 28—Ten Days that Shook the World
Mar. 7—Ghosts Before Breakfast (Variety)
Mar. 14—Blind Husbands
Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
Mar. 21—The End of St. Petersburg
Phantom Chariot
April 3—The General (starring Buster Keaton)
April 3—The General (starring Buster Keaton)
April 11—Four Essanay Comedies (starring Charlie Chaplin)

Tickets for the series may be obtained by writing to the Art Club, Bartlett Hall.

Judd . . .

(Continued from page 1)

nesota's Fifth District. He was elected in 1942 and has been re-elected every two years since then.

Since he has been a member of Congress, he has been increasingly respected for his foresight with regard to Communist expansion in Asia. In 1960, he was the keynote speaker at the Repblican National Convention, where he electrified the delegates with an eloquent definition of the major issues. He has been in constant demand as one of the most popular of Republican speakers.

Town Board Votes On Campus Areas

The Amherst Planning Board held its "February" meeting Wednesday night in the town manager's office. The next meeting will be March 7.

Theodore S. Bacon, Jr., chairman, presided, and the board reviewed the public hearing held on Jan. 17 regarding a campus area and locations for light industry.

The board voted not to include the five houses on North Pleasant St. north of the UMass campus in the proposed campus zone. It was voted to endorse an article for action at the town meeting to be held on March 5 asking a zoning bylaw setting aside a campus área. The boundaries of that area would be west of Lincoln Ave., the north side of Fearing St., including the QTV fraternity, and the Mt. Pleasant Inn. The area on the east side of North Pleasant St. would be from the Wesley Methodist Church to Butterfield Ter. It was voted to endorse a zoning bylaw asking that sororities and frafraternities be taken out of the general residence area.

The committee voted to include in one article for the town meeting, two light industrial areas, one of 30 acres owned by W. D. Cowles, Inc., on Meadow St. and the other a tract of 50 acres owned by Albert Jacque on the south side of the East Hadley Rd.

Articles for action in the town meeting must be given to selectmen by this afternoon.

Demonstration . . .

(Continued from page 1)

reactors are being used only for peaceful purposes.

3. We urge the government to withdraw its missile bases in areas such as Turkey and Italy where their vulnerability to attack makes them useless except for the purpose of a first strike against the Soviet Union. Such initiative on our part should be followed by a request that the Soviet Union make similar withdrawals.

4. We urge the government to seek disengagement in Central Europe, both as a genuine resolution of the Berlin crisis, and as a basis for further negotiations towards disarmament.

5. We urge the government to commit itself fully to the struggle against poverty, hunger and disease throughout the world. This massive economic aid should be channeled through the United Nations both in order to take economic aid out of the context of the Cold War and also to strengthen the United Nations. Having taken this initiative we should then call upon the Soviet Union to join us in channeling its economic aid through the United Nations.

On the University of Massachusetts campus, planning is now in the advanced stages. Within the next few days, a rally will be held at which time students and faculty will be urged to attend the demonstration. Interested students should contact Elizabeth Schneck (Abigail Adams), Paul Theroux, or Michael Palter (Phi Sigma Delta or Collegian office.)

UM Honors Long-Time Employees

UMass long-time employees were honored at the annual staff party held Saturday, Jan. 20, at the American Legion Hall in Hadley.

Kenneth W. Johnson, University treasurer presented service certificates to employees of 10, 20, 25, and 30 years following a buffet dinner which began at 6:30 p.m.

Entertainment for the gala evening was provided by the Statesmen, a student singing group and Margaret Loomis, vocalist. Guests danced to the music of the Vibratones dance band. Harold W. Watts, assistant director of the Student Union, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. Chairman of the staff party was Kenton Billings, maintenance foreman at the University.

Staff members receiving service certificates are John L. Sullivan, Maurice C. Garvey and Sydney B. Lovell for 30 years service; Harry A. Dow for 25 years service and William P. Gurski for 20 years service. Also, Edward W. Miller, Richard Barnicle, Edwin O. Clark, Joseph E. Murphy, George Duga, Alphonse S. Maksimoski, Harold M. Griswold and Edward Rondeau will receive certiificates for 10 years service.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 40 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1962

Carni Features 'Fun' Ski Contest

The UMass Ski Club will sponsor its second annual "Fun" race, featured by the Winter Carnival, on Saturday, February 17. The event, which is being repeated because of its success during last year's Carni, is open to the entire UMass Community.

The race will be held at the new Thunder Mountain Ski Area in Charlemont from 1 to 4 p.m.

The competitors will classify themselves into one of two categories, according to their judgment of their own skill. "Less than expert" skiers will ski on a course of intermediate terrain; a second, more challenging course will be offered to the "experts".

Drastic Senate Action Sets Up Arts Council

For the first time in its history, the Student Senate has abdicated its right of itemized control over $30,000 of student tax money.

At its last meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1962, the Student Senate enacted the Fine Arts Council Constitution. Before the constitution could even be considered, the Senate had to muster a two-thirds vote to rescind part of S35 of last year's Senate. S35 was the original act that called for the establishment of the Council.

The constitution that was presented to the Senate conflicted with statement three of S35; namely that "the Student Senate shall have the authority to allocate the total sum each year to be used by the Fine Arts Council and shall have the right at any time to prohibit the use of funds for any reasons." Since the Senate can not consider a motion on the floor that conflicts with an act already passed by the Senate, the constitution could not be brought on the Senate floor without annulment of at least part of statement three of S35. Senator Gamma, Chairman of Activities Committee, proposed to rescind the latter part of the statement. Upon a two-thirds vote, Senator Gamma's motion was passed and statement three of S35 was amended.

The constitution conflicts with the original statement of S35 in that it allows the Council to override the Senate in any particular area of disagreement. According to the constitution, if the Senate protests some action passed by the Council, the Senate by a majority vote can notify the Council to continue its action, it must reconsider the same motions and pass it by a two-thirds vote. Thus the Council can override the Senate, and this was never meant to be according to the original S35.

By rescinding part of statement three of S35, the Senate established a Council that is much more powerful than originally proposed. As Senator Andy D'Avanzo stated, "That is not the same Fine Arts Council that was proposed by last year's Senate. It is something much better. If we want a Council that will do a good job, we must be able to place our faith and confidence in the members of the Council and give them the authority to be responsible to themselves. Although the Senate is losing the right of itemized control over tax money, it is not abdicating its right of allocation. The Senate will now safeguard the student money on a yearly basis instead of an itemized basis."

The Student Senate does not intend this action to be construed as any forfeiting of its final responsibility to represent the student's interest and zealously to safeguard the use of the student funds.

Donahue Foresees Opposition For UMass Fiscal Autonomy

by JOE BRADLEY '64

The head of the special legislative commission studying UMass autonomy, Senator Maurice A. Donahue (D) of Holyoke, told the *Collegian* in a telephone interview yesterday that he expected the commission's recommendations would meet with "strenuous opposition" in the legislature.

Opposition Predicted

Although the commission was unanimously in favor of the recommendations, Donahue said: "I would think that there would be lengthy debate and strenuous opposition to the recommendations." Donahue added, "The bulk of the opposition will come from the Ways and Means Committee."

The commission called for the control of funds by the University Board of Trustees which would allow transfer of funds from one department to another to meet unexpected requirements, thus bypassing special legislative action.

The recommendations, which were supported by newspapers throughout the Commonwealth, also included trustee control over University personnel, salary, and temporary appointments.

Dean of Students, William F. Field, expressed the feelings of the administration in one word: "Overjoyed! Let's face it. It looks to us like a vote of confidence for us to work effectively with the students," Field said.

More Time For Students

Field noted that the recommendations would allow the administration to spend more time with students on campus by allowing the administration to cope with immediate campus problems as they arise.

Field gave us an example—a case where funds might be moved from one department to another to meet the demands of an unexpected number of students registering in a department.

Under the present system such an unforeseen situation could only be handled with difficulty since the University budget is approved a year in advance by the legislature.

"It is wonderful that the committee of legislators could agree on one opinion when, obviously, there were many opinions," Field said in praise of the commission members.

Student Senate President Arthur "Tex" Tacelli stated:

"The Commission's message is worthy of the widest attention of the Legislature and the citizens of the Commonwealth. I admire their foresight and acute awareness of our needs. Their recommendations are sure to be met with the unmixed and unanimous approbation of the State Legislators.

"As President of the Student Senate I personally feel our University has the earmarks of national prominence and greatness. The successful passage of the autonomy bill will be of immense assistance to our future and increasingly rapid progress of excellence in education.

"The report is a splendid augury of the University's future and of the future of education for students of Massachusetts."

APO Book Sale Proves Success

by DICK HAYNES '64

Jack Kooyoomjian, chairman of the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange Committee, has labeled the Book Exchange "a success". Statistics for the first three days of operation indicate that about 650 books have been received and about 300 books sold for approximately $800.

The exchange is open now through Monday, Feb. 12, in the Barnstable Room of the SU. Hours of the exchange are: weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Monday, Feb. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Operating Procedure Explained

To sell a book, a student brings it to the exchange and fills out a Master Card upon which the seller names his own price for which the book is to be sold.

The serial numbers of sold books are posted outside the exchange. To claim payment for a sold book, a student must present his Seller's Receipt and UMass ID. Payments are made in the RSO Office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

The exchange is a non-profit service project of Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

Jimmy Martin Will Play At Sno-Ball

On Saturday evening Feb. 17, Jimmy Martin and his fifteen piece orchestra will provide the music for the annual Sno-Ball Dance presented by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

The orchestra will feature on drums Al Arens who was formerly with the Ray McKinley and the Charley Spivack orchestras.

An added attraction to this year's Sno-Ball Dance will be vocalist Bob Cullen. Cullen has sung with numerous name bands plus guest appearances on radio and TV.

The Martin orchestra was recently cited for outstanding performance and was voted the "Smoothest Dance Band in Rhode Island".

Tickets for Sno-Ball will go on sale Feb. 15 from 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the lobby counter.

JIMMY MARTIN

On The Inside

Special Feature Section

On Study Commission

Who's Who Announcement

Their Report — A Call For Greatness At UM

On January 24, a special recess commission headed by Senator Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke recommended that the University be given greater flexibility in the management of its fiscal operations. If the recommendations become law, the University's trustees will have certain powers and responsibilities now given to agencies in the State House. The Donahue Commission, in backing the University's request for greater authority over its own affairs, pointed out that the University would still be fully accountable to the taxpayers and their elected representatives, but would have the necessary freedom to recruit faculty effectively, to transfer funds between accounts whenever this is necessary, and to have greater control over purchasing so as to prevent delay and inefficiency in carrying out the instructional and research program.

The *Collegian*, in this issue, wishes to pay tribute to the distinguished members of the Commission whose work has resulted in what President Lederle has called "a great and historic step forward for public higher education in Massachusetts."

Leaders Of Mass. Legislature Support Special Commission

SENATE PRESIDENT POWERS

HOUSE SPEAKER THOMPSON

Commended by President Lederle "for creating the special commission and for giving wholehearted support to it" were Senate President John E. Powers and House Speaker John F. Thompson. In picture, on left, Senator Powers (center) is seen conferring with President Lederle (right) and University Board Chairman Frank Boyden (left). In picture on right, House Speaker Thompson is shown in Student Union ballroom after accepting citation awarded by Associate Alumni in 1960 for the Speaker's contributions to UM growth.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Allan Berman '62

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News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
Business Manager	Howard Frisch '62

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The Commission Members

SEN. MAURICE A DONAHUE, HOLYOKE, Chairman of the Special Commission. Senator Donahue has been a member of the Massachusetts Senate since 1951, and has been majority floor leader since 1959.

SEN. JOHN E. HARRINGTON, JR., LOWELL. Senator Harrington was educated at St. Anselm's College and Suffolk Law School and has been in the Massachusetts Senate since 1961.

SEN. PHILIP A. GRAHAM, HAMILTON. Educated at Boston University, Senator Graham was a member of the Swampscott School Committee before being elected to the State Senate, where he has been from 1951 until the present.

REP. SUMNER Z. KAPLAN, BROOKLINE. A graduate of UMass class of '41, he went on to Harvard Law School. He has been in the House since 1955 and is Vice-chairman of the Special Commission.

REP. GERARD F. DOHERTY, CHARLESTOWN. In the House since 1957, Representative Doherty received his education from Harvard and Wayne State Universities.

REP. JAMES R. NOLEN, WARE. Representative Nolen was educated at nearby Deerfield Academy, after which he attended Harvard College (A.B.) and the Columbia University Graduate School of Business (M.S.). He has been in the House since 1959.

REP. ALLAN McGUANE, GREENFIELD. Representative McGuane entered the Massachusetts House in 1961. He attended the United States Naval Academy, UMass, and Boston University Law School.

REP. SIDNEY CURTISS, SHEFFIELD. A member of the House since 1949, Representative Curtiss has attended Harvard College (A.B.) and Boston University Law School (LL.B.).

GEORGE H. ELLIS, BOSTON. Mr. Ellis is president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and a trustee of the New England Economic Education Council.

DR. MARY BUNTING, CAMBRIDGE. Dr. Bunting is President of Radcliffe College and a noted microbiologist. She earned both her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

MRS. BRUCE BENSON, AMHERST. A resident of Amherst, Mrs. Benson is President of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and wife of an Amherst College Professor.

"The action yet to be taken by the General Court on the matter of fiscal responsibility for the University will certainly be the most vital legislation in the educational history of Massachusetts. Because the **Collegian** deems the issue so important, and because the Editors wish to do what they can to arouse positive support for it, they have made it possible for this edition of the paper to be sent to the parents of every student enrolled here, as well as to the entire General Court and other interested individuals throughout the Commonwealth."

—The Executive Board.

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FEB. 12, 13, 14

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Our interviewers will be glad to discuss opportunities in other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada.

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Editorial Comments On Donahue Report

"The American tradition in business and military affairs is to give wide latitude to the command on the spot. That arrangement has been found to work best with state universities elsewhere . . . That the people of this commonwealth want college opportunity for their youngsters the lawmakers already know. That the problem is especially difficult here is becoming increasingly evident. This is the year to free UMass—give it a chance to catch up. Massachusetts can afford nothing but the best." **Boston Globe**

"The university must be free to prosper and expand if it is to meet the higher education needs of more and more thousands of Massachusetts high school graduates . . . A recess commission which has studied the problem has unanimously reported to the General Court that the University trustees should be trusted with fiscal autonomy. Whatever the particulars of the legislation needed to effect this reform, the goal itself should be recognized as timely, necessary . and desirable."

—Springfield Daily News

"The commission would allow the university trustees full autonomy in spending the over-all appropriation granted the university with the approval of the governor and the legislature . . . The legislature would give up none of its basic prerogatives. It would still vote on the university's total budget. The trustees would still be answerable to the people; but they wouldn't have to run to Boston every time the university needed to buy a microscope or hire a professor . . . (The Commission's) proposal should become law."

—Worcester Telegram

"Senator Maurice A. Donahue and his special legislative commission deserve the heartfelt gratitude of the commonwealth for their report recommending fiscal autonomy for the University of Massachusetts. In turn they will receive the satisfaction in knowing that their action has given the University an opportunity to become among the best in the nation, thus providing our youth with the outstanding educational opportunities they deserve." **—Holyoke Transcript**

"The special recess commission headed by Senate Majority Leader Maurice A. Donahue, D-Holyoke, has done an excellent job in its study and recommendations for greater autonomy for the trustees of the University of Massachusetts. The recommendations should be adopted for the good of the university and of the youth of the state for whose service the universiy exists."

—The Springfield Union

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA ZETA
A meeting will be held on Wed., Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.

A.S.M.E.
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. J.E. Bowker of Bethlehem Steel Company's Shipbuilding Division will speak on "The Building of the S.S. Manhattan," the world's fastest and most powerufl tanker. There will be slides. Rerfeshments will be served. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

CAMPUS VARIETIES
Final tryout for dancers will be on Tues., Feb. 6, from 9-11 p.m. in Bowker.

FORESTRY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. Bruce S. Gullion, Service Forester for Berkshire County, will speak on "What Opportunities Lie in Private Forestry." Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

FRESHMEN CLASS
There will be a meeting of all freshmen on Thurs., Feb. 8, in the S.U. Ballroom.

LITERARY MAGAZINE
There will be a staff meeting on Tues., Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. with attendance required. On Thurs., Feb. 8, a 11 a.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U., the annual short written-competition for 5 to 10 places on the staff of the **Literary Magazine** is planned. Sophomores and juniors who have experience in writing and criticism are especially encouraged to enter the competition.

MEN'S CHEERING TRYOUTS
Men's cheering tryouts will be held on Tues., Feb. 6, at 5 p.m. in the Cage. Freshmen and sophomores are welcome.

UMASS DANCE BAND
On Wed., Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall the Dance Band will hold auditions for sax, trumpet, trombone, and drums. All instruments will be supplied. Former experience is expected.

The

Collegian

Needs

Editorial Writers

Specialty Writers

Come in to the office and speak to Staff Members—anytime.

Mass. Puck Team Wins Fifth By Defeating A.I.C. Squad, 7-6

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Massachusetts hockey team, thanks to the four-goal performance of left-winger Charlie Glew, edged AIC's ice sextet, 7-6, at the AIC Coliseum last Thursday evening. But their fifth win of the season was no easy thing to come by.

EARLY REDMEN LEAD

The Redmen pulled out in front at 1:47 of the opening period with a lamplighter off the stick of Charlie Donovan with Ed Forbush getting credit for the assist. Charlie Glew's first goal of the evening put the Steve Kosakowski-coached Redmen out in front, 2-0, the assists going to Bob Glew and co-captain Jim Ellingwood. A few seconds before the first period ended, Jim Cooley notched AIC's first score of the game.

Charlie Glew tallied his second goal at 1:46 of the second period to propel Massachusetts to a 3-1 command, the assists again going to Bob Glew and Ellingwood. AIC's Bateman cut the lead to 3-2 with a score at 7:41 but defenseman Jerry Clinton increased the UMass margin to make it 4-2. The stubborn Aces, indicating they were far from through, made it 4-3 on an Egan goal at 14:37. Thanks to another Charlie Glew score, the Redmen began the third period with a 5-3 edge.

HECTIC FINALE

The action-packed third period, marked by a conglomeration of fighting, roughing, misconduct, and tripping penalties, told the whole story of the game. UMass Senior defenseman Ed Forbush greeted the AIC goalie with goal number six for the Redmen and their 6-3 lead looked quite comfortable—but only for a few seconds.

A goal by Gerry Driscoll at 2:59 of the third began the AIC rally. Bob Bateman and Leon Tarsa added more fuel to the fire by grabbing 2 more quick goals to tie the contest at 6 all at 8:57.

For a while it appeared as if the game would end in a deadlock but Charlie Glew had ideas to the contrary. The game-winning play unfolded when Bobby Glew came in on the AIC goal tender only to have his shot kicked out. Brother Charlie grabbed the rebound and slapped another shot at the net but AIC's Pickering also blocked this one. Charlie got his own rebound and shot again, this time right past the fallen goalie to provide the margin of victory for Massachusetts.

SKATING AROUND

The big defensive star for the Redmen was goalie Frank Cesario who made 37 stops against the Aces . . . AIC outshot the UMass sextet in every period . . . The Redmen have a 5-7 record for the season and have a chance to improve upon it next Wednesday evening when they take on the Huskies of UConn in a home contest at the Orr Hockey Rink in Amherst. Face-off is at 7 p.m.

BOB GLEW

FRANK CESARIO

Trackmen Perform Well In Boston Indoor Meet

by ABE SHEINKER '62

A small crew of UMass trackmen performed well in the annual Boston Athletic Association indoor track meet at the Boston Garden Saturday night.

The varsity two-mile relay team of Bob Brouillet, Bob Avery, Dave Balch, and Ken O'Brien won their event, defeating Providence, Rensselaer, and Springfield. They set a school record of 8:06.2, beating the old mark of 8:08.8 set in 1956.

What surprised Coach Bill Footrick was that Avery, a replacement for injured Joe LaMarre, was the only runner in good condition, as the others did not have facilities for training during the vacation. But in the Knights of Columbus meet on January 13, when all had been training regularly, their time was a slower 8:09.6.

Ken O'Brien also ran in the individual collegiate half-mile, placing fourth while breaking the school record by 3 seconds in 1:57.0. In afternoon field events, Dick Ward just missed the varsity record in the 35-lb. weight throw with a toss of 51' 4½", which is his best throw in competition.

The track squad, which had great potential just a month ago, has been severely handicapped by the loss of some of its best men. Scholastic losses include top 190-foot javelin thrower Jim Ballou, ace quarter-miler Phil Danforth, who did 50.5 seconds as a freshman, and a 10-second sprinter Fred Lewis, who also had a 22' 9" broad jump to his credit.

Additional trackmen lost are Jim Wrynn, who decided to leave school. He had run a 1:59.9 half mile and a 4:28 mile in practice, distance runner Charlie Proctor left to manage the family's large dairy farm after the passing of his father.

On the positive side of the ledger are the high scholastic averages of the hard working distance men. The "brains" of the team are forestry major Tom Leavitt, 4.0; physical education major Ken O'Brien, 3.8; math major Ken Johnson, 3.6; sociology major Bob Pendleton, 3.0; and marketing major Bob Avery, 3.0.

VARSITY RIFLES

The UMass Varsity Rifle Team, sparked by team captain Ed Moses, was doubly successful in defeating Boston College and Holy Cross, but lacked the necessary support to defeat Northeastern. With this performance, UMass boosted its record in the New England Rifle League to three wins and five losses.

Draper, posting a 291, led Northeastern to their first place with a team total of 1406. Ed Moses led the Redmen to their second place total of 1365 by shooting a 280. He was followed by Jim Vermeiren (273), Frank Fluet (273), Mark Nataupsky (270), and Doug Wells (268).

VARSITY BASEBALL

A meeting for varsity baseball candidates will be held on Tuesday, February 6 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 10 of the Men's Physical Education Building.

...To Kingston

The UMass-URI game on Tuesday night is an all-important one, and for those who would rather see it than listen to the WMUA broadcast by Jimmy Trelease and Barry Brooks, here are directions to Kingston:

From Amherst, take Route 9 to Belchertown and then hit 181 to Palmer. At Palmer, get on Route 20 as far as Southbridge, where you'll pick up Route 131. From 131 take Route 44 to Route 102, and follow 102 for a few minutes until you hit Route 3 which will take you within striking distance of Kingston. Follow the signs after that.

It's about 120 miles, and in this weather, a three-hour drive.

MEN'S CHEERING

Tryouts for the men's cheering section will be held in the Men's cage on Tuesday, February 6 at 5:00 p.m. Freshmen and sophomores will be welcome.

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Brilliant Redmen Hoop Effort Downs Rams, 77-69

UM Squad Now In Striking Range Of Conference Lead

by AL BERMAN '62

A charged up Redmen basketball squad out-hustled defending champion Rhode Island and swept to a 77-69 victory before a packed crowd at the Cage Saturday night.

The win puts UMass in good shape to grab the league lead from the Rams tomorrow night when the two teams tangle again at Kingston.

CLOSE ALL THE WAY

Except for the last few minutes of the game it was a see-saw battle, with each team alternately jumping ahead. The Redmen were up, 31-29, at half-time, but their pleasure didn't last long.

The Rams came back strong at the beginning of the second half to pull into a five-point lead and held it for several minutes.

Then Mole, Bernard and Twitchell took over. With the two guards engineering the plays Twitch dunked 16 points in the second frame—most of them during the crucial middle third of the period when the Redmen caught up to and passed the Rams, never to be caught again.

UMass opened the widest gap in the score thus far in the game when two successive hoops by Twitchell put them ahead, 52-46, at 10:40.

—*Photo by Arbit*

WHO'S GOT IT?

Redman ROGER TWITCHELL, who was perhaps the big Man for the UMass squad in the encounter with league-leading Rhode Island, scrambles for the ball in the crucial second half. This encounter ended in a jump ball.

MOLE, BERNARD EXCEL

Then the two little powerhouses, Mike Mole and Pete Bernard, took over to protect that lead. With dazzling ball-handling and deadly accuracy at the foul stripe the two brought the UMass victory safely home. Bernard shot 6-6 from the foul line, while Mole hit 7-7 in the second half and a sizzling 12-12 for the game.

Towards the end of the contest tempers began to flare as Rhody's Charlie Lee started near brawls with three different Redmen, but the game ended without serious incident.

Mike Mole's return seems to have transfused the team. Sparked by his never-ending hustle, the whole squad has responded with a new vigor and fight that carried them to upset victories over St. Peters and URI . . . Pete Bernard and Roger Twitchell came through with some vital clutch baskets in the second half that helped to turn the tide . . . The Redmen were foul-shooting during the second half as they never have before, hitting at an amazing .866 clip from the free stripe during that period. . . . That foul shooting proved to be an important factor in the victory since Rhody was fouling profusely at the beginning of the half, and the Redmen were able to take advantage of many one-and-one bonus shots.

Fouling was truly the Rams' downfall. Rhode Island sunk more field goals than UMass, but the Redmen compensated by snagging 31 points from the foul line to the Rams' 17. Thirty personals were called against them, and four of their five starters had four fouls charged to them before the second stanza was half over. URI Coach Ernie Caverly was forced to take out two of his key men, Dave Ricereto and Charlie Lee, during the time UMass was pulling ahead.

The UMass victory puts an even greater emphasis upon tomorrow night's return match at Kingston. With UMass now 3-1 in the Conference and Rhody at 4-1, the battle looms as the most important encounter of this basketball year . . . . But UMass' troubles won't be over after tomorrow. This weekend Maine comes in for a double-header Friday and Saturday, followed by a Redmen trip to Connecticut on Tuesday . . . . All in all it is certain that this week is the week in the Conference.

—*Photo by Patz*

TWO POINTS FOR MIKE

Little Mike Mole, who has sparked the Redmen to two victories since his recent return to the squad, drives in for the layup as Rhody defenders can't get off the ground.

The scoring:

UMASS	fg	ft	p	RHODE ISLAND	fg	ft	p
Twitchell	6	6	18	Logan	11	4	26
Leslie	4	3	11	Weiss	2	2	6
Black	4	3	11	Lee	3	6	12
Fohlin	2	0	4	Koenig	2	3	7
Bernard	6	7	19	Bumpus	0	0	0
Mole	1	12	14	Nilsson	0	0	0
				Schachter	0	0	0
Totals	23	31	77	Rothstein	1	0	2
				Ricereto	5	0	10
				Dillon	0	0	0
				Broderick	2	2	6
				Totals	26	17	69

Score at half time: UMass 31, Rhode Island 29.
Season records: UMass, 7-7; Rhode Island, 8-7.

Frosh Edge Opponents In Final Second

Hustling basketball by the UMass freshman and a last second two-pointer by Charlie Kingston kave the rookies a 60-59 win over the Western Mass. Bus Club squad, a semi-pro team including ex-Redmen Doug Grutchfield and Don Tremblay.

With 2:48 remaining in the first half, two quick baskets by Jim Neary and a free throw by Kingston brought the score to 29-28, Western Mass., but two hoops by ex-Redman great Doug Grutchfield sandwiching a Neary layup made it 33-30 at the buzzer.

A hard-fought second half saw tense and steady playing on both sides, and the suspense mounted to a peak when, with seconds left, the semi-pros led by a single point. The roof fell in for the visitors when Kingston swished from about 20 feet out to give the Redmen the win.

SIC FLICS

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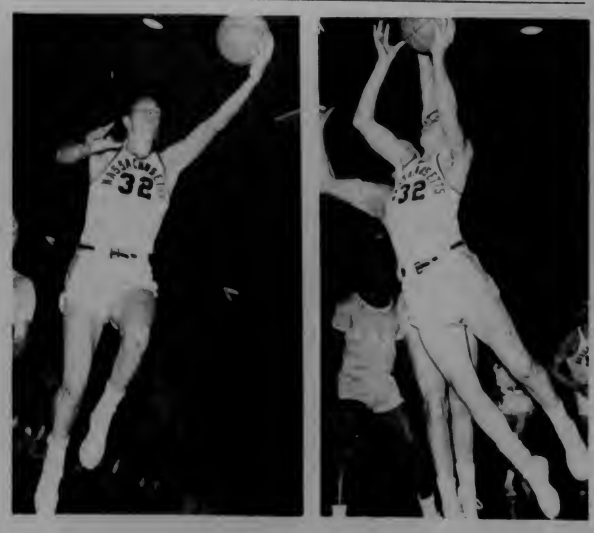

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

The Rams saw a little too much of the Redmen co-captain Kirk Leslie in Saturday's clash. Kirk excelled in the rebounding department and hit for eleven from the floor.

SU Readies 5th Birthday Celebrations

A Fifth Anniversary Celebration will take place in the S.U. February 4-10. Union personnel and the students on the Program committees will work together to bring information on the S.U. and programs of all campus interest.

To open the week's festivities the Jazz Doctors, a group well known to students in the area, presented a Jazz Concert Sunday afternoon in the S.U. Ballroom. The event was under the direction of the S.U. Arts and Music Committees, with Judy Izenberg and Norman Sharp.

Monday, Feb. 5, from 4-5, in the Colonial Lounge, there will be an honorary reception for the Union five-year employees, special recognition for the first Union committee and first Union Governing Board members. Attendance is by special invitation.

Making a lot of mumbo-jumbo out of hypnosis, Dr. Frank Polgar presents his "Fun with the Mind" here on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. This event, in addition to the Honorary Reception, is presented by the S.U. Special Events Committee, chaired by Susan O'Neil and Karen Reilly.

A Regional Folk-Square Dance Demonstration will be shown Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Dick Shield and "The Heymakers," the Square Dance Club, has directed and organized this unique program.

The personnel and students of the Union are pleased to welcome on Thursday Mr. Max D. Andrews, Director of the Loeb Student Center at New York University since 1958. After having been Director of Student Activities at UConn, he joined the staff at NYU. Through the Association of College Unions he set up the Professional Development Commission on M.A. curriculum for Union management, and the Howard Case Study Seminary.

He will be with Dr. William F. Field in a panel discussion on "Student Leadership on a College Campus." Dr. Field, as Dean of Students at UMass, has worked closely with student leaders, and seen them develop from the Freshman Orientation Program which he developed here.

At 7 p.m. Thursday evening, there will be a movie, "The Tender Trap" with Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds. This is sponsored by the S.U. Movie Committee.

On Friday, Feb. 9, from 9-11 p.m., in S.U. Ballroom, the S.U. Dance Committee will direct the Student Union Birthday Cake Cutting Ceremony and an After-the-Game Birthday Twist Dance, with honored guests from the UMass and the University of Maine Basketball Teams and Coaches.

36 Seniors Named To "Who's Who"

Thirty-six UMass seniors have been elected to places in **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**, it was announced recently by Dean of Men Robert Hopkins. The distinction, one of the few national honors available to UMass students, is awarded on the bases of leadership, service, scholarship, and the responsibility with which the students carried out their extra-curricular duties.

LINDA ACHENBACH .....President, Mortor Board
Vice President, Student Senate
Chairman, SWAP Conference

JEAN ALDEN .....Business Manager, Panhel Chorus
Marshall, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Operetta Guild

MERRILEE ATKINS .....President, Lambda Delta Phi
Member, Mortar Board
Co-chairman, Fine Arts Festival

ALLAN BERMAN .....Editor-In-Chief, *Collegian*
Secretary, Adelphia
Chairman, Graduation Day Exercises

PAUL CASSIDY .....Vice-President, Adelphia
Treasurer, Fraternity Mgr. Assoc.
Treasurer, QTV

MARILYN CLAPPER .....Co-chairman, S.U. Dance Committee
Senior Class Advisory Committee
Corr. Secretary, Sigma Kappa

PATRICIA CONWAY .....Treasurer, Mortar Board
Editor-Vice President, Omicron Nu
Stewardess, Chi Omega

DIANN COYLE .....Secretary, Women's Judiciary
Member, Mortar Board
Senior Class Advisory Board

CHARLES CURTIS .....Vice-President, Class of 1962
Treasurer, Adelphia
Vice-President, Theta Chi

ALICE EDGERTON .....Co-chairman, Fine Arts Festival
Member, Mortar Board
Director, Musigals

BEN GORDON .....Sports Editor, *Collegian*
Foreign Student Orientation
4-year Honors Student

RICHARD GREENE .....President, Interfraternity Council
President, Alpha Gamma Rho
Senior Class Advisory Committee

LINDA GRIFFIN .....President, Panhellenic Council
Stewardess, Pi Beta Phi
4-year Honors Student

EDWARD HAZLETT .....Manager, Statesmen
Chairman, 1961 Winter Carnival Ball
4-year Honors Student

WESLEY HONEY .....Editor, **YaHoo**
Member, Adelphia
4-year Honors Student

ROSEMARY HUSSEY .....Co-chairman, Soph-Frosh Night
Secretary, Concert Association
4year Honors Student

KEVIN JUDGE .....Exec. Vice-Pres., Interfrat. Council
Former President, SAE
Chairman, Greek Week Queen Comm.

FRED KARSHICK .....Chief Justice, Men's Judiciary
Open House Committee
Tau Kappa Epsilon

NANCY KING .....President, Concert Association
Secretary-Treasurer, Revelers
Rush Chairman, Kappa Alpha Theta

JOEL LERNER .....Co-chairman, Adelphia Rally Comm.
Chairman, Greek Ball
Social Chairman, Interfrat. Council

FRANCIS LOVEJOY .....President, Adelphia
Director, Statesmen
Musical Director, Campus Varieties

JOHN McCORMICK .....Co-captain, Varsity Football
Pledge Vice-Pres., SAE
2-year Honors Student

BERNARD MURPHY .....President, Class of 1962
General Chairman, 1961 Winter Carni
Co-chairman, Homecoming Weekend

NANCY PIZZANO .....Former member, Scrolls
Former member, Revelers
4-year Honors Student

DEBORAH READ .....Treasurer, Class of 1962
Mortar Board S.U.G. Board Rep.
Treasurer, 1961 Winter Carnival

EDWARD RODRIGUEZ .....Editor-In-Chief, **Index**
Director, Campus Varieties
Skit Chairman, Theta Chi

CARMEN SCARPA .....Student Repres. on Athletic Council
Board of Directors, Frat. Mgr. Assoc.
Executive Committee, SAE

ELIZABETH SCHNECK .....Editor, **Literary Magazine**
Former *Collegian* Editorial Editor
Fine Arts Council

SANDRA SEGAL .....Vice-President, Mortar Board
President, Sigma Delta Tau
International Weekend Comm.

FREDERIC SHOTZ .....President, Tau Epsilon Phi
Vice-Chairman, S.U.G. Board
Member, Adelphia

STEPHEN SHUSTERMAN ...President, Alpha Epsilon Pi
Admin. Vice-Pres., Interfrat. Council
Member, Adelphia

SUSAN SIDNEY .....Student Union Executive Committee
Vice-Chairman, S.U.G. Board
Exec. Committee, SWAP

MARY JANE STACK .....President, Kappa Alpha Theta
Secretary, Mortar Board
Secretary, Revelers

ARTHUR TACELLI .....President, Student Senate
President, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Member, Adelphia

CAROL VENO .....Chief Justice, Women's Judiciary
President, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Member, Mortar Board

JOHN WYLDE .....Chairman, S.U.G. Board
Revelers
Senior Class Advisory Board

CAMPUS VARIETIES

Rehearsals for Campus Varieties will start Tuesday, Feb. 6. The cast will meet at the Public Health building at 7 p.m.; the dancers at Bowker Auditorium at 9 p.m.; and the chorus at the S.U. Ballroom at 7 p.m.

SCROLL NOMINATIONS

Help select next year's Scrolls Tuesday, Feb. 6 in dorm rec rooms. Nominate ten freshmen girls that you think deserve to be Scrolls.

FIVE YEARS AGO this week the Student Union was nearing completion as workmen began construction in the lobby.

Faculty Symposium Set To Discuss Arms Race

by MIKE PALTER '63

On Wednesday night, February 9 there will be a faculty symposium related to the general problem of the arms race and the February 16 and 17 demonstrations in Washington, D.C. The symposium will be held in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Among the speakers will be Professor Arnold Silver of the English Dept. at the University of Massachusetts and Professor Henry T. Yost of Amherst College.

The general purpose of this symposium will be to discuss pressing issues of disarmament and the cold war. Following short talks by each of the Professors, there will be a panel discussion at which time questions from the floor will be entertained.

The Washington drive has already received substantial backing from students at Amherst and Smith. Elizabeth Schneck, secretary of Synthesis, has stated that over twenty people have already contacted her for bus accommodations.

Following the symposium, students who are interested in attending the demonstration in the nation's capital will be asked to contact either a faculty member or a member of Synthesis. Michael Palter, chairman of the four colege group, has stressed the fact that membership in Synthesis is not necessary to take part in the demonstration.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 41 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1962

Identify Snowman; Win Carni Tickets

FIRST CLUE TO IDENTITY OF MYSTERY SNOWMAN: "Cheerful and pudgy, well-known at UMass, Guess my full name for a free Carni pass."

Guess the identity of this soft and chubby character and win free tickets for the entire Winter Carni Weekend or the monetary equivalent, a savings of $8.00. Since the day after registration, the Snowman has been seen in the strangest places . . . strange for a snowman anyway. His first appearance being during the URI basketball game at halftime.

To enter this contest, write your guess on a slip of paper, the time you submitted it, along with your own name and campus address and drop the entry into the ballot box at the Student Union Lobby Counter.

Clues concerning the identity of the Snowman will be given out in each *Collegian* until February 16th, so be sure to check each issue. The ballot box will be checked every hour on the hour and will be accessible from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The contest will end at 5 p.m. on Friday, February 16th, and the Snowman will be unmasked at the Ball during intermission.

The first correct guess submitted will win. The only qualification needed to enter is that you are an undergraduate of this University.

Faculty Symposium To Discuss Nuclear Testing Issues Tonight

by ELIZABETH SCHNECK '62

While the Presidential decision on the resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing is still impending, the issues and effects created by nuclear testing will be debated tonight at a faculty symposium. A panel of five Amherst College and UMass professors will be moderated by I. Moyer Hunsberger, Dean of the UMass College of Arts and Sciences. The Faculty Symposium on a Turn Toward Peace will be held at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The main issues to be discussed by the panel are the advisability of resuming nuclear tests and the United States approach to disarmament. Also, the moral implications will be treated. The program is being sponsored by the UMass members of Synthesis, a four-college political organization which as a part of its purpose is promoting a policy toward nuclear disarmament.

Principle speakers on the panel include: Professor Henry T. Yost, from the biology department at Amherst College; and Professor John Fenton, Commonwealth Professor of Government at UMass.

Also speaking will be: John H. Foster, Asst. Professor of Agricultural Economics; Adam Parry, Amherst College Professor of Classics; and Arnold Silver, Professor of English.

Each member of the panel will speak for approximately ten minutes; discussion will follow with an opportunity for questions from the audience.

Professor Yost, who has fascinated the audiences of the area with his combination of wit and fact, is a distinguished geneticist and an expert on radioactivity. He will discuss the effects of radioactivity coming from the recent nuclear tests of the Soviet Union and what the implications would be on health should the U.S. also resume atmospheric testing. Professor Parry, who is currently working on a book on cities, will comment on the moral implications of testing and fallout shelters.

Professor Fenton will point out the relationships between public opinion and the Administration's policies, representing a political point of view on the issue. A discussion of prevalent slogans obstructing thought on these main issues will be the major concern of Professor Silver. The subject of the ecological effects of fallout is expected to be Professor Foster's topic.

The faculty symposium is part of a program being organized by Synthesis to stimulate concern for the issues of nuclear disarmament and related issues created by the atmosphere of the "cold war."

It is hoped that all persons interested in the problem of the

(Continued on page 3)

Chorale Will Present Haydn's "Creation"

—Photo by Pete Hefler

Chorale officers are, standing left to right: Lynn Christiansen '62, Assistant Manager; Evelyn Gregory '64, Business Manager; Wayne Richards '62, Manager. Seated Dr. John R. King, Conductor.

by PRISCILLA LINCOLN '62

The University Chorale will perform Haydn's "Creation" on its concert tour this spring, announced Mr. Gerry Grady, advisor of the Chorale. During its tour of April 8, 9, and 10 the Chorale will present its program in a major concert hall in Boston as well as in high schools throughout eastern Massachusetts.

This past fall the FM Educational Radio Network broadcast an hour concert program by the University Chorale from Washington, D.C. to Maine. The Chorale's fall concert was also performed on campus and at Amherst Regional High School.

First semester, fifty-five students sang in the University Chorale, and will receive one credit for participation through the academic year. Chorale meets every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:00.

As plans are in the making for the spring concert tour, those who would like to take part should see Dr. John King in Old Chapel as soon as possible. There is room available in all sections, especially in the tenor and bass sections.

Symposium At Smith To Be Held Feb. 16-18

Six international statesmen will speak at Smith College the weekend of February 16-18. The lectures and discussions will focus on "Independence in an Interdependent World," the theme of the Smith College Symposium on International Affairs.

The student-organized symposium has been financed by an anonymous private grant and will climax the year's student government Challenge program.

His Excellency, Mr. Jonathan Brewster Bingham, United States Minister to the United Nations and President of the Trusteeship Council, will deliver the keynote speech Friday evening in John M. Greene Hall, where all speeches will be given.

The Ambassador from Brazil to the United Nations, His Excellency, Mr. Alfonso Arino de Melo Franco, will speak Saturday morning on "Intervention for Independence," an issue upon which Brazil has opposed the United States.

His Excellency, Mr. Alex Quaison-Sackey, Ambassador from Ghana to the United Nations, will discuss "Economic Dependence and Political Independence" Saturday morning. This question is pertinent to the many emerging countries that have recently become independent and that are especially concerned with internal growth.

The topic "Does Neutralism Permit Greater Independence than Alignment?" will be discussed Saturday evening by a representative of Yugoslavia. Although formerly aligned, Yugoslavia is presently a neutralist leader.

His Excellency, Mr. Hohdan Lewandowski, Ambassador to the United Nations from Poland, the only Warsaw Pact country to receive United States aid, will speak Saturday evening on the topic "A Communist Country's Views of the Conditions for Independence."

His Excellency, M. Louis Dauge, Counselor of the French Embassy to the United Nations, will discuss "The United Nations —A Limitation Upon Independ-

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Frank Polgar Gives Hypnosis Demonstration

—Photo by Bill Howell

THE MENTALIST

Dr. Polgar demonstrates the effect of hynopsis on UMass students during his appearance yesterday in the SU. Polgar also performed mind-reading stunts for the capacity audience in the ballroom.

Collegian Editorial Policy Statement

The Collegian, *as the student newspaper of the University, has followed, and will continue to follow, a liberal editorial policy regarding material presented on the* Collegian *editorial page. That is, all material presented by staff writers, and all letters by faculty members and students will be printed in the* Collegian *at the discretion of the Editorial Editor.*

The only determinants will be timeliness and space available at the time that copy is received. Obviously, copy presented for consideration must be in good taste; it must not be libelous, blasphemous, or obscene.

Those articles which do appear in the Collegian, *and which are not necessarily the opinion of the members of the paper's Executive Board, will appear with the full name or initials of the author, including staff-written articles and letters. Only unsigned editorials may be construed as the opinion of the* Collegian, *in which case at least five of the seven members of the Executive Board have voted approval of the opinion manifested in the unsigned editorial.*

This editorial policy has been adopted "To express student and faculty opinion about the news on the editorial page . . . . to clarify goals and values of the community," as stated in the Collegian *Constitution from which the quote has been taken. The editors believe that this is the only way that the student newspaper can best serve the students as an outlet for student opinion.*

Only in this way can the Collegian *be, in fact, the voice of the University, and the purveyor of student and faculty opinion on issues of importance and relevance.*

Synthesis Symposium

Tonight's Synthesis Faculty Symposium should be attended by all who are concerned with problems of the nuclear age. The Symposium will deal with the immediate problem of resumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere and related considerations.

The Synthesis group has sponsored a number of lectures dealing with problems of the Cold War. This Symposium is important, we think, because of the current international situation. Indeed, the break in Geneva and the implications of a final and long range break in disarmament negotiations makes attendance at this meeting **important.**

There seems to be a growing realization by certain sections of the American people, notably University professors, that we must not isolate ourselves from the problems of the nuclear age.

This has been manifested in different ways:

On the one hand, a controversy revolves around and efficiency and desirability of fall-out shelters. The famous M.I.T. letter is an example of this.

On the other hand, a mass movement of peace is taking place among the college campuses of America, Europe, and The Soviet Union. The experience of the Peace Marchers in Leningrad points up student feeling within the Soviet Union.

Peace, however, is a familiar catch-word around which people gather for different reasons. However, it should be pointed out that the first step toward an intelligent approach to the problem is education. Peace is not merely something to be declared and then forgotten about. It is rather something for which one must strive while striving for an understanding of international realities.

To say that you desire peace is not enough. The greatest scoundrel in the world probably will say that he desires peace. The end perhaps is common, (or so they say) but the means are different. This is where education comes in.

However, one can never know the whole story. There comes a time when one must commit himself to a certain course of action. The students who will participate in the Washington Demonstration can not be said to possess complete knowledge of the implications of the present arms race and the intricacies of U.S. foreign policy. This is not to say, however, that they have not the right to express their opinions according to the degree of knowledge which they possess at present.

The Synthesis Symposium will be helpful in the crystalization of opinion and the formulation of an intelligent outlook.

M. P. '63

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Happy Birthday "2.0" or S-25, And A Big Welcome To S-6

by RAY WILSON '64

Today is February 7, 1962. Tomorrow is the anniversary of last year's controversial "2.0" motion. On February 8, 1961, Gail Osbaldeston read the "infamous thing" on the Senate floor. This was the motion that established the requirement of a minimum accumulative average of 2.0 for eligibility for office in any recognized student organization.

High marks are a good thing. The "2.0" motion is "for" high marks. Therefore, the "2.0" motion is a good thing.

This "sound" bit of logic was the main argument of the supporters of the bill . . . And in the end, it won out. Members of the opposition were denounced as narrow individuals who were looking out for there own selfish interests.

And what kind of "narrow" arguments did the opponents of the bill offer? First, they agreed with the proponents that the main goal of a student should be academic success . . . But they pointed out that the bill was not designed to keep students out of positions that might prevent their achieving academic success. It simply stated that students with less than a 2.0 accum could not hold office in an organization. A student with less than a 2.0 can not be president of the German Club, but he can spend forty hours a week working as a peon for the *Collegian* or Roister-Doisters.

Secondly, the opponents pointed out that many students had low marks, not because of a lack of ability, nor overindulgence in activities, but because of social or economic problems at home. In many of these cases, a responsible office in an organization provided an outlet for tensions arising from these problems. The "2.0" Bill would destroy this outlet.

Thirdly, having established the fact that the "2.0" Bill would not help individuals, they went on to prove that the bill was just as much of an asset to organizations as the NAACP is to the Ku Klux Klan. They insisted that the supporters of the bill face the fact that exclusion of students with less than a 2.0 would seriously restrict the source of leaders sorely needed by the organizations. No evidence was ever submitted to show that students with a high accum are necessarily more qualified for office than anyone else. They went on to point out that what is important in a candidate for office is his ability to perform the duties of that office. Certainly, only the organizations themselves would know just who is most qualified to perform those duties. *However, under the "2.0" Bill, the organizations have no choice if one candidate, fully qualified, has a 1.9 and another who knows nothing about the office has a 2.0.*

The opponents of the bill won a couple of battles, but in the end the supporters won the war. In the final battle, Senate President Dennis Twohig stepped down onto the Senate floor. Twohig was easily the most persuasive speaker in the Senate at the time and if this wasn't enough, he had the power of the President's chair behind him. He tore apart the irrelevant parts of the opponents' arguments, ignored the relevant, and then re-emphasized the qualities of the bill.

High marks are a good thing. The "2.0" motion is "for" high marks. Therefore, the "2.0" motion is a good thing.

One more thing might be worth mentioning. During this final battle, the meeting was chaired by Gail Obaldeston—**one of the bill's creators.** . . .Two hig was the last speaker.

Well, Dennis, you've had your way and now we've got a Senate full of students with 2.0's or better. But I have one question . . . . . WHERE IS IT?????

As you know, all bills presented to the Senate are assigned "S" numbers in the order in which they are introduced. That is, the first bill of the year is titled S1; the second, S2; the third, S3; and so on.

When the "2.0" Bill appeared before last year's Senate, it was given the number S25, being the 25th motion to appear before the Senate. That was on February 8, 1961.

Today is February 7, 1962. Tonight the first bill to be considered has a number too. . . . . S6.

It appears that your 2.0 Senate hasn't discussed one fourth of the bills that last year's Senate (the one with all those 1.8's and 1.9's) did.

Happy Birthday 2.0. May you never have another.

Letters : Anti-Synthesis

To the Editor:

The Washington demonstrations scheduled for Feb. 16 and 17 are a discredit to the University and a discourtesy to the National government. The primary objectives of the participating groups are neither workable or sensible, under present world conditions.

Nuclear disarmament is impractical and inadvisable in an age of disproportionate numerical strengths in manpower, uncertainty, and instability resulting from political upheavals in every corner of the globe, belligerent nationalisms with aggressive design, and a corrupt and mad ideology searching-out all possible means to remove our republican form of government from this earth.

The Washington demonstrators fear that the acquisition of nuclear weapons by the Federal government of West Germany would imperil any chances of nuclear disarmament. This fear is of little validiy. West Germany, as a member of NATO will share the responsibility over the control and use of nuclear weapons . . . . .

The Washington demonstrators should step down from their world of dreams, illusions, and unrealities. The goals which they seek to reach are neither obtainable nor desirable.

But isn't it too bad that Theroux Palter, and Schneck have not as yet learned the ABC's of the real world? Isn't it too bad.

David R. Halevy '62

To the Editor:

Would you join an organization if you disagreed with two of five major objectives of that organization? Would you join if you disagreed with only one of the five major objectives? Association under these conditions would then mean that you were between twenty to forty per cent in disagreement with the goals of the organization, certainly a large percentage.

For instance, one of the objectives is to ". . . urge the government to withdraw its missile bases in areas such as Turkey and Italy where their vulnerability to attack makes them useless except for the purpose of a first strike against the Soviet Union . . ." There is no doubt in my mind this is a premature gesture.

Another possible disagreement may be with the fourth objective; "We urge the government to seek disengagement in Central Europe . . ." What exactly does disengagement mean: economic, social, or military.

We must keep our minds clear. Peace and progress for all mankind is something all Americans should stand for, but we must not let our guard down to an enemy in an irrational attempt to gain desired ends. . . . .

Anon

To the Editor:

Fellow students: Sunday 4 February 1962 I attended the Synthesis meeting, where I told them they were fools and their ideas were foolishness. Now I am stating to you this was Communism in action, in these Conscientious Objectors.

Their leader has attacked our R.O.T.C. Program with articles in this paper and by picketing their Military Ball. He has blasted the Campus Police we need some law enforcement in our campus community. . . . .

Next they have attacked our National Defense by saying we should remove all our troops from Berlin so Communism may destroy the free people of Berlin. They further stated we should close our guided missile bases in our ally nations so the plague of Communism can infect them and the rest of the free world.

I ask you not to sit back and shrug your shoulders but seek out this group of people and black ball them from our campus activities. And most important of all do not let them print their propoganda in our college paper or use its office as a headquarters.

Timothy F. Buckley '62

Home Economists To Speak In New Course Introduction

Outstanding home economists in business will speak at UMass in a series of three professional talks and discussions sponsored by the School of Home Economics during February.

Meetings are part of a program to introduce to students and other interested persons the two new major curicula in the School—Fashion Retailing and Foods and Nutrition in Business. According to Dr. Marion Niederpruem, Dean of the School of Home Economics, there is an increasing demand for qualified home economics graduates in fashion retailing and the foods and equipment industries.

Important aspects of these careers will be covered in the talks scheduled for Feb. 7, 14, and 27 in Skinner Auditorium at 8 p.m. Meetings are open to all home economics students, faculty and those interested.

Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoon, Educational Director, Pellon Corp., New York, will begin the series on Feb. 7 with a talk on "Problems of the First Year on the Job." On Feb. 14, Miss Virginia White, nutritionist from the American Institute of Baking in Chicago will speak on "Being Professional—The Home Economist on the Job." The final session on Feb. 27 will feature a talk by Miss Ann Dries, public relations home economist for Wearever Aluminum, Inc. in Pittsburg. Miss Dries' subject is "The Role of a Home Economist in Business." The audience will have a chance to discuss careers with the guest speakers at each session.

As a part of this program, student home economists will take a field trip to New York March 7-9 to visit companies where members of their profession are employed. Among the industries to be visited are: a manufacturer, retail store, textile market, advertising agencies, public relations agencies, magazines, textile and equipment testing laboratories, pattern companies, and food industries.

Symposium . . .

(Continued from page 1)

continuation of man and his society will attend the meeting. It will be an opportunity for pointed questions to be raised and considered by a panel of members who are eminent in their respective fields.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA ZETA
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 7, at 8 p. m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U.

A.S.M.E.
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. J. E. Bowker of Bethlehem Steel Company's Shipbuilding Division will speak on "The Building of the S. S. Manhattan," the world's fastest and most powerful tanker. Slides will be shown. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

ART CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in Room 61 of Bartlett. All those interested are urged to attend.

COMMUTER'S CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 8, at 11 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. The meeting is open to both member and non-member commuters.

FRENCH CLUB
Every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. there is a "table francaise" in line 1 of the Dining Commons. All persons interested in French culture are invited to attend. This Thursday the quest from the French faculty will be Miss Claudine Nadec. All University meal tickets are accepted.

FRESHMEN CLASS
Don't miss your chance to sign up for special activities and functions that will be introduced at the class meeting on Thurs., Feb. 8, at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Dean Field will be the featured speaker.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
There will be an important meeting for all members on Thurs., Feb. 8, at 12 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Government Department.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Fri., Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Slides on the Near East will be shown by Prof. Walter Hopkins of the Engineering Department. All interested persons are welcome.

LITERARY MAGAZINE
On Thurs., Feb. 8, at 11 a.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U., the annual short written-compeition for 5 to 10 places on the staff of the Literary Magazine is planned. Sophomores and juniors who have experience in writing and criticism are especially encouraged to enter the competition.

SKI CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Plans for weekend trips and the Winter Carni Ski Race will be made.

TAU BETA PI
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 7, at 6:15 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. Wear suits for pictures.

UMASS DANCE BAND
Auditions wil be held on Wed., Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall ofr sax, trumpet, tombone, and drums. All instruments will eb supplied. Former experience is expected.

WMUA
There will be a staff meeting at the station on Wed., Feb. 7, for the purpose of Index organization pictures. All announcers and engineers are to report to WMUA as soon as they can and leave word as to when they can take assignments to spots.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for *one* hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!

The wax in their ears got melted

They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Gang-lia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

ATTENTION . . . ALL GRAND PRIX CONTESTANTS

FREE **FREE**

CHESTERFIELD or L&M WINDPROOF LIGHTERS

for Grand Prix entrants in New England Colleges only

Those license plates you get with Grand Prix Limerick entry envelopes are valuable. Redeem each one now for a handsome cigarette lighter that *works*. Choose the design with your favorite brand. This offer good until February 28

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FEBRUARY 14, 1962

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IN THE FALL
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Watch for the announcement on YOUR campus

REMEMBER!
4 MORE SPRITES IN THE SPRING! The Spring Contest is underway right now . . . so if you miss out first time around, try again.

ENTER NOW . . . ENTER OFTEN!

UMass Quintet Erupts In 73-62 Victory Over Rams

Kingston Win Gives Redmen Sole Claim To YanCon Lead

Matt Zunic and the Redmen are now sitting on top of the Yankee Conference. The Redmen, behind steady ball playing and outstanding offensive and defensive play, shoved the University of Rhode Island Rams, defending YanCon champs, from the top of the heap in last night's 73-62 victory at Kingston.

Playing before a partisan crowd of only half-capacity, the Mass. quintet battled their way to the win after getting off to a slow start. Only the opening tap went right for the Redmen in the opening minute of the all-important game, as the Rams jumped off to a 9-1 lead with two minutes gone.

But then the Zunic contingent got going under full steam. In two short minutes the score stood at 10-9, in favor of the Redmen, the Mass squad holding the hosts scoreless while they went ahead; they then boosted their lead to three on a set by Mike Mole.

Mole and Rhody's Dave Ricereto then traded a good part of the scoring efforts as both were red-hot in the first half. The score seesawed for the greater part of the first stanza, neither team gaining any more than a two-point edge until late in the frame when a set by Mole and a three pointer by Twitchell gave the Redmen a four point lead, their largest of the game.

A foul shot by Charlie Fohlin, offset by two consecutive Ram baskets by Ricereto and Logan, and three straight baskets by Mole, Pete Bernard and Twitchell accounted for the rest of the scoring in the first half, the buzzer sounding as the Redmen held onto a seven-point lead, 36-2.

Rhode Island was far from being a discouraged team when the second half opened, and they began a surging scoring drive which saw them take a one-point lead with minutes gone, 42-41. This was the last Ram edge, however, as the defensive and offensive efforts of the Redmen shifted into overdrive.

Two jump shots by the Little Rabbit, Pete Bernard, and Donny Black opened the UMass gap, and the visiting squad was not to be stopped. Rhody's Gary Koenig fouled out to up the Redmen chances, and the Rams' Ricereto was ice-cold, scoring only six points in the final frame.

The shooting of Twitchell, Black, Mole and Bernard was near-faultless as the Redmen maintained their lead, and the UMass crew held a 69-60 lead with one minute left in the game. A Rhody basket, followed by successive hoops by Bernard and Black accounted for the final points, and the Redmen had taken control of the Yankee Conference reins with a 4-1 Conference record.

DRIBBLING AROUND

Fouls were coming fast and furious all during the game, as, in the first half alone, the Redmen had totalled 17 personals to Rhode Island's 11. Things began to look dim for Redmen hopes early in the game as UMass' towering center, Don Black, quickly amassed two personals. Charlie Fohlin came off the bench to replace Donny and soon had three fouls called against him. Charlie fouled out about midway through the second half after playing what may have been the best defensive game of his UMass career. The game ended with four markers against Donny . . . Three men of the Ram squad couldn't finish, as Lee and Ricereto, both of whom had to be replaced in the Saturday night UMass victory, toted their towels on the bench again. Logan also fouled out for Rhody, but this came with onl seconds left to play . . . Tempers were as hot as the scoring, near-scuffles occuring on the floor, and downright melees taking place on the sidelines . . . Coach Matt Zunic handled the angry Rhode Island crowd to perfection, however, as he kept pointing with devilish glee to the scoreboard whenever a rude remark was heard from the Rhody stands.

STILL DRIBBLING

The Redmen had four men in double figures, Pete Bernard, making up for his size with sheer effort, scoring nineteen points for the high point mark. Mike Mole and Don Black notched 16 and 11, while Roger Twitchell, playing his finest game of the season, hit for eighteen . . . Twitchell led in the rebound department with thirteen . . . Charlie Lee, who had been the high-scorer in the Yanke Conference prior to Saturday's game in which he was held at 12 points, could get no more than nine markers to his credit, as he had to be yanked by his coach for a good part of the clash due to fouls called against him . . . The Redmen hadn't won a game in Kingston for the past three years . . . Not even the tying of shoelaces could give the Rams enough time and rest to come up with a win against UMass.

The Redmen had an outstanding shooting percentage during the game as they hit 27-54 from the floor for a .500 mark. Their foul shooting average wasn't equal to the record-breaking .866 of the last Rhody contest, however, as they hit 19-30 for a .633 charity percentage this time.

The Redmen can't rest on their laurels now that they've reached the top; they've got Maine to contend with in a big double-header this coming Friday and Saturday. It's do-or-die for Mass. conference hopes as the Black Bears sharpen their claws.

UMass	G	F	T	URI	G	F	T
Leslie	2	0	4	Schachter	2	0	4
Twitchell	6	6	18	Bumpus	1	1	3
Black	4	3	11	Koenig	2	4	8
Bernard	6	7	19	Ricereto	9	3	21
Mole	8	0	16	Lee	4	1	9
Fohlin	1	3	5	Logan	5	5	15
				Rothstein	0	0	0
				Weiss	1	0	2
Totals	27	19	73	Total	24	13	62

Score at half-time: UMass 36, URI 29
Season's Records: UMass 8-7; URI 8-8

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February 15

Mark the date on your calendar pad right now—if you're looking for a career in engineering and not just another job! That's the day a West Penn Power representative will be on campus to fill you in on the details—so you can learn how an engineer can and does surge ahead in this company.

Sign up for an interview—and see for yourself that West Penn Power is an engineering-minded company that knows and talks your language.

At West Penn an engineer is more than just a slide rule jockey. He is given a chance to advance when positions ahead open up. That's why engineers fill many executive-type positions at West Penn.

You owe it to yourself to look into this challenging opportunity with a company in a challenging industry.

If you're looking for a career and not just another job—you'll sign up with your placement officer TODAY—for an interview with West Penn.

Feb. 15

WEST PENN POWER COMPANY
Cabin Hill, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

"Ooops — I Didn't Mean It"

An interesting incident of backfire-itis took place during the UM-URI game last night. During the final minutes of the game the Redmen were attemping to freeze the ball to protect their lead. Who should get the assignment of icing the ball but Mike Mole. As he literally dribbled circles around ensuing Rams, a cry wen up from the URI bench—"Foul somebody—quickly."

At that point Rhody guard George Weiss fouled Mole. Then a groan was heard from the Blue bench—"Not him, you —. He hit 12 for 12 last game." As the tirade against Weiss continued, Mole stepped up to the foul line and surprisingly missed his free toss; whereupon the bench goading suddenly ceased and Weiss' face assumed a victorious look.

VARSITY LACROSSE

All students interested in playing varsity lacrosse will meet in Room 10 of the Curry Hicks Building on Thursday, February 8 at 4:15 p.m.

Women's Ski Team Places

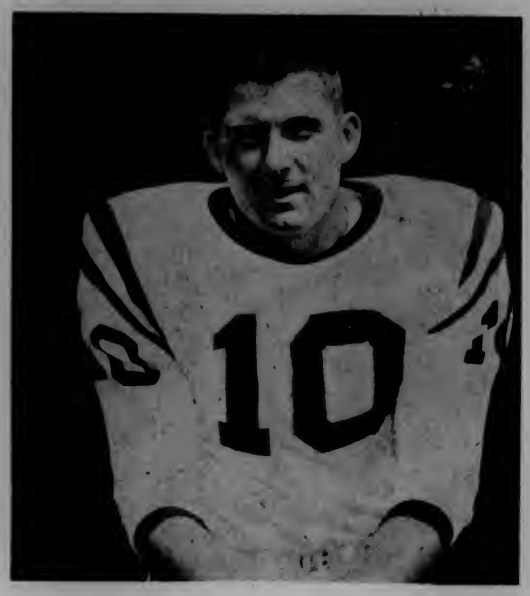
The W.A.A. ski team took second place in a slalom race held at Pleasant Mountain, Bridgton, Maine on Saturday, February 3. The race was sponsored by the Prospector's Ski Club, with member teams of the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference competing.

Individuals placing in the race were Jean Craigin, '65, sixth; Judy Williams, '62, tenth; and Ruth Henderson, '62, eleventh. Boston University's team was first, Northeastern, third, and Mt. Holyoke, fourth.

The team practices weekly at Mt. Tom under coaching of Dr. Vendein of the Women's Physical Education Department. The next race will be a giant Slalom sponsored by Boston University at Bridgton, on Sunday, February 11.

The men's ski team wil start off their season in the B.U. sponsored race, their first race being cancelled because of snow conditions.

Massachusetts Helmsman John McCormick Signed By Vikings



The Minnesota Vikings have signed John McCormick, a 6-1, 207 pound quarterback from the University of Massachusetts, General Manager Bert Rose announced recently.

McCormick, whose offensive playing has sparked the UMass club to two consecutive winning seasons had been scouted by many teams during the past season.

John is one of six free agents to be signed, Rose added. Others are: Edmond Francoise, offensive end from Tennessee A and T; Don Krebs, flanker form Marquette, Mick Tingelhoff, linebacker from Nebraska, Don Benbow, offensive guard from Nutler, and Ben Gallagher, offensive guard from North Carolina.

McCormick completed 134 passes during his career at UMass, which saw him win all-Yankee Conference and all-east honors in 1960 and be selected as his team's Most Valuable Player in 1961.

JIM ELLINGWOOD

Ellingwood To Lead Skaters Against Conn.

Coach Steve Kosakowski and the University of Massachusetts varsity hockey team hope that history keeps repeating itself when the Redmen host the University of Connecticut Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Orr Rink.

The Redmen, who sport a 5-7 record, have had their previous victories come in pairs. Last week, UMass stopped American International, 7-6, and therefore hope to once again string a pair of wins together.

Connecticut and Massachusetts battled to a 3-3 tie last winter and Coach Kosakowski hopes the Redmen can skate off the ice with a clean-cut victory this year. The recent offensive work of sophomore wing Charlie Glew, who scored four times in the AIC game, has been encouraging.

Co-Capt. Jim Ellingwood has taken over the team's scoring leadership with six goals and 12 assists for 18 points. Forward Charlie Donovan leads with 11 goals and is second with 17 points. Senior goalie Frank Cesario has been outstanding in the nets for the Redmen and is averaging 34 saves per game. He kicked out 38 shots as the Redmen squeaked out a hard-fought victory last week at AIC.

Stockbridge Rifle Team Tops Nasson

With a 274 out of Loren Valley's rifle to lead the way, the Stockbridge Rifle Team outshot Nasson College of Maine in its latest effort on the range. Although Cohen and Morris of Nasson topped the rest of the Stockbridge team in the individual scores, the Massachusetts team total was a winner by 27 points.

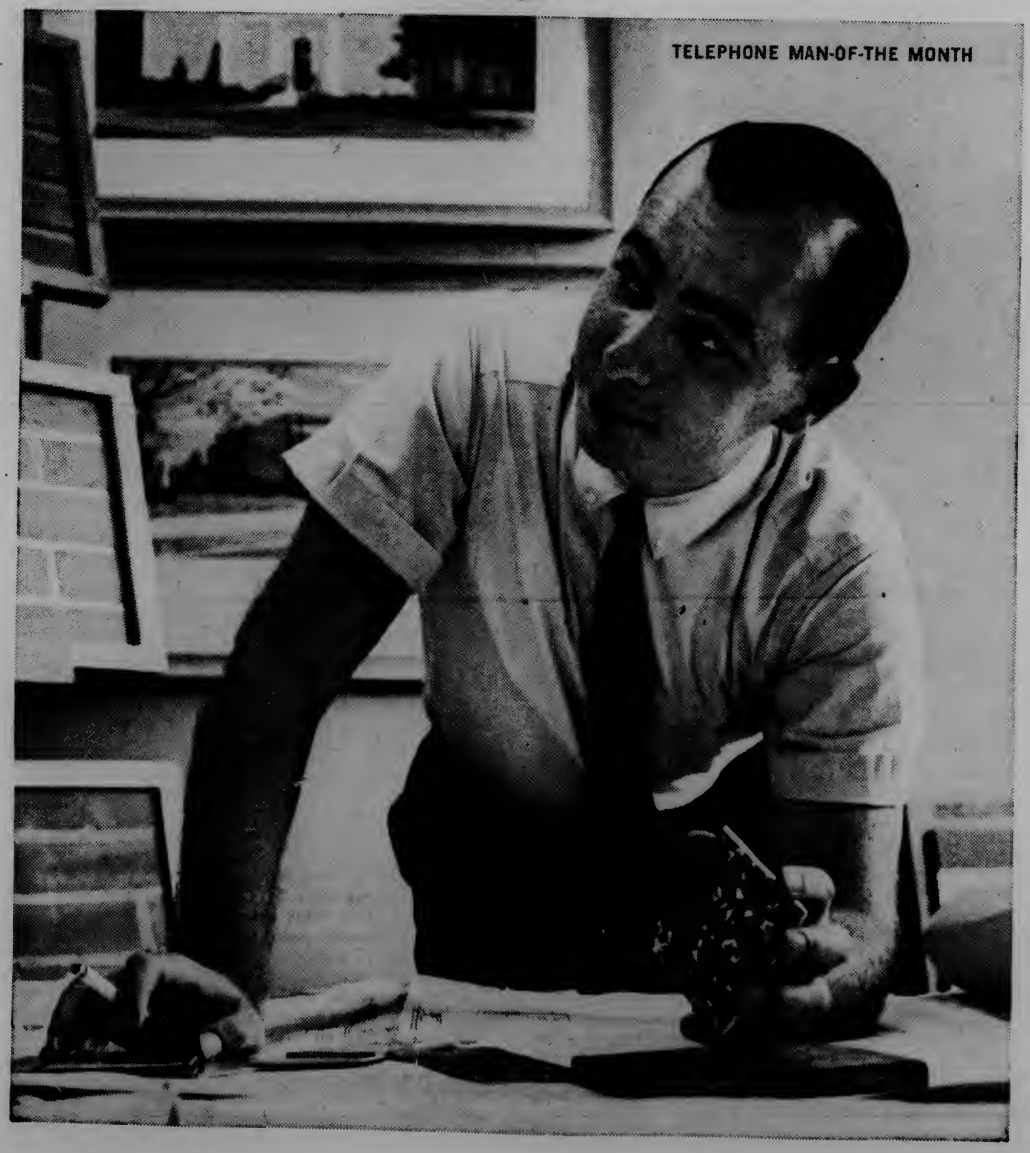
STOCKBRIDGE				
Valley	98	95	81	274
Allen	98	87	85	270
Stansifer	96	91	82	269
Weed	98	91	80	269
Bourbonnais	100	93	75	268
				1350

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON McCAHAN

When a new telephone building goes up in his area, Don McCahan will be found right in the center of activity. It's Don's responsibility to work closely with the architects in developing blueprints, also to follow up to be sure construction meets specifications. A lot of responsibility for a young engineer just two years out of college, but a lot of satisfaction, too. Because Don knows that his contributions lead to better telephone service for his community.

Don McCahan of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help make your communications service the finest in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Literary Magazine Will Hold Competition For Membership

The annual competition for membership to the staff of the *Literary Magazine* and the deadline for the second issue of the student-published magazine are scheduled for this week.

A short written competition wil be held on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 11:00 a.m. in the Worcester Room for all members of the student body, graduate and undergraduate, who desire to be on the staff next year. The competition will emphasize writing ability, as well as criticism. Persons who are interested in only one aspect of the magazine—for example, the literary, art, or business—should also attend.

Saturday, Feb. 10 has been announced also as the deadline of manuscript and art contributions for consideration for publication in the second issue of the magazine.

Short stories, poetry, and other writing must be submitted in a double envelope with name, class, and address printed on the outside. There should be no indentification on the work itself. Manuscripts may be left in the R.S.O. Office, No. 104 or given to a staff member. Large art pieces may be left in the *Collegian* office.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

FEB. 12, 13, 14

when the Bell System Recruiting Team will be here to conduct interviews with seniors majoring in . . .

Physical Science	**Social Science**
Engineering	**Mathematics**
Liberal Arts	**Business**

The Placement Office is now making appointments for interviews with representatives from the following companies:

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY
— the nation's largest manufacturer and supplier of communications equipment

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY; NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY; THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY:
operating companies of the Bell System responsible for engineering, construction, operation and maintenance of communication facilities

Our interviewers will be glad to discuss opportunities in other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

An equal opportunity employer

MEANDERING MIKE

I'm not a glory-seeker, but after working 24 hours a day for 8 days and getting no reward, I really felt sorry for myself. Thanks to Al Berman, and his praise-worthy editorial, however, I am once again the happy-go-lucky loud-mouthed microphone I was before finals, and now I am free to blab all I know about WMUA, Radio 21 at the University of Massachusetts.

In the running of the station, the officers are of primary importance (they think so anyway): Production manager, Eric Sandel; station manager, Niel Felton (she just got married!); business manager, Jim O'Hearn, technical director, Dave Mainwaring; and last, but certainly not least, public relations director, Ken Brophy. Obviously, WMUA is run entirely by students who are fervently dedicated to the station.

Right now big things are doing in our offices. The "elite" of the staff is in the process of working out a completely new program schedule and enlarging the various and sundry committees to make room for those students, similarly dedicated, who have offered their many talents to the station. One of our main projects is a continuous broadcast of campus news and special events of interest.

An important fact I seem to have overlooked in my wanderings, is that all the equipment at WMUA is professional. It belongs to the National Association of Broadcasters and the Pioneer Broadcasting System. The news and weather come into the station via UPI teletype which runs 24 hours a day.

The station itself is located in the engineering building and consists of an observation room, 3 studios, an oce, a repair shop, and, needless to say, a record libarry of over 1500 records. Collectively, the staff is the proud possessor of 1 piano, 1 organ, 2 banjos, 3 recorders, 1 set of bongo drums, 1 clarinet, 7 or 8 guitars, and 1 gold-plated harmonica.

Whoops . . . here comes that Eric Sandel, and I can see that he's going to hook me up so I'd better sign off. Tune in same time, same station, next week for more about the happenings and people at WMUA, Radio 21 at the University of Massachusetts.

Lost & Found

LOST: 2 Books, **elements of material science** by Van Black and, **Regional Geography of Anglo America.** They were left outside the University Bookstore. Please contact D. Vir Agarwal, 301 Hills North.

LOST: 1 maroon Parker pen with inscription, sometime on registration day. Contact Larry Keough, 113 Brooks, reward offered.

LOST: A heavy, Olive green Loden coat, with a torn pocket and a brown colar, and hood. Last had on Sunday night, when it was left outside the Hatch near the coat room. My name is on the inside of the coat. Please return to Michael Rosebury, 103 Butterfield.

LOST: 1 Man's hat—black, and a pair of leather and wool black gloves, early Saturday evening in the SU cloakroom. Reward offered. Call Al 3-7755.

FOUND: A ladies' watch near the dining commons, on January 16. May be claimed by indentification. Contact Ronald Bottory, 151 Hills South.

LOST: A brown jacket at dance in the SU on Friday nite. Return to Dave Gruber, TKE.

LOST: Class of 1962 University ring in front of Hills South during finals. Please return to James Tauras, 320 Wheeler (Reward).

FOUND: A brown plaid scarf left at 20 Hills Rd. Sunday evening. Contact Dean Field, Machmer Hall.

Q-Club Twistin' Mix
Route 9 — Hadley
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Music by "The Storms"
99¢ Payable on Admission
Mix from 4 - 9 p.m.

Mademoiselle Appoints Two UMass Coeds

UMass will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Sandra Golden, class of 1962; Elizabeth A. Schneck, class of 1962. They are among the 805 students at 335 colleges who will report to Mademoiselle this year on the college scene.

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will show her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The winning Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help edit, write and illustrate Mademoiselle's 162 August College issue. They will receive travel expenses and a salary.

While they are in New York, the Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims. They will also visit fashion showrooms and advertising agencies, and will be guests of honor at Mademoiselle's mammoth College Fashion Show in the Waldorf Astoria and at parties that the magazine is planning for them.

Smith . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ence?" in the closing speech Sunday evening.

Discussions led by the speakers will follow each lecture.

For further information and registration forms, contact Julie Place, UMass campus representative, in Johnson dormitory. Registration forms should be in by February 9. Admission is $1 for all lectures and discussions.

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VOL. XCI NO. 42 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1962

Policy Formulated In Faculty Senate

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

This article is the first of a series dealing with the UMass Faculty Senate, which plays an important role in decisions concerning the student body directly or indirectly. As the functions of this Senate are little known on campus, we present this series in an effort to bring realization and understanding of their duties to the entire campus.

Should University police be allowed to carry side arms? Should we have classes on Columbus Day? What should be the minimum quality point average for freshmen? Questions of this nature are the concern of a body on campus known as the Faculty Senate.

Few students know of the Faculty Senate's existence, yet this organization plays a major role in deciding University policy in general, and academic policy in particular. President Lederle, who is also the Senate President, stated that "the Faculty Senate is of great importance as an agency for the faculty to determine its attitude on University policy."

All Important Matters

Areas for consideration by the faculty include "all important matters of the University . . . its research, instruction, and welfare and discipline of the students." The wide scope of subject matter allows the Senate a great deal of freedom to deal with any subject pertaining to the University.

What does all this have to do with UMass students? The Faculty Senate provides a possible method for an individual or group of students to present, indirectly, his views on policy change. Major student issues could be brought to the attention of the Senate by a recommendation from the Student Senate, a referendum (such as the R.O.T.C. issue), or by finding a sympathetic Faculty Senator who would introduce the new idea. In all cases, however, the issue must be presented by a Faculty Senator, as the meetings are closed to the public.

University Business Only

Provost Woodside points out that a student who wants to present a measure to a Faculty Senator should include only matters of University business.

The Senate is comprised of 20 **ex officio** members including the President, Provost, Deans of the Schools and Colleges within the University, Secretary, Treasurer, Librarian, Deans of Men, Wom-

(*Continued on page 3*)

UMass Faculty Seek Pay Hike Monday, Before Education Comm.

Dr. Schafer Williams, Associate Professor of History, and Dr. John Fenton, Professor of Government, will appear before the Committee on Education of the Massachusetts legislature at 10:30 a.m. Monday (Feb. 12) in support of a faculty bill to increase salaries for teachers at UMass.

The bill (No. 1504) is being jointly sponsored by two faculty groups at the university — the American Association of University Professors and the American Federation of Teachers. Dr. Fenton is president of the AAUP, and Dr. Williams is president of the AFT.

The bill calls for salary increases for faculty members of all ranks, ranging from instructors to department heads. Instructors would go from a minimum annual salary of $5070 to a minimum of $6474. Full professors would go from a present minimum of $8125 to a minimum of $10,387.

"According to national AAUP ratings, which provide for five categories, the salaries for professors at the university rank in the lowest category in the country," Dr. Fenton said. "Only the instructor rank is above the middle of the five categories.

"With this proposed bill, the university would rank in the middle category for full professors and slightly above the middle for Associate and assistant professors.

"Although UMass has been making important strides in meeting the needs of the Commonwealth, faculty salary increases will be of basic importance to its continued progress."

Dr. Williams made the following statement:

"The proposed increases would bring the university's salaries into line with the minimum scale of American state universities. Although the proposed salaries will still leave the university below those paid by other state universities, such as the University of Vermont, they will at least permit reasonable competition for the best teaching talent.

"Unless salaries are increased, the university will not only be unable to hire the best teachers for its expanding student body, but will lose some of the outstanding teachers it now has. A competitive salary scale is fundamental to achieving the excellence announced as a goal by President John Lederle—and the youth of this state deserve the best in public education."

Representative James Nolen of Ware introduced the salary increase bill sponsored by the two faculty groups.

The AAUP is a national organization of college teachers. The AFT is affiliated with the Massachusetts State Labor Council and the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers.

STUDENT SENATE

Senate Passes S-6 For Voluntary ROTC

by TOM FRATAR

At last Wednesday night's session, the Student Senate considered and passed S-6, endorsing voluntary ROTC.

The motion, the first this year to be introduced by a new senator, reads as follows: "Resolved that the Student Senate endorse voluntary ROTC, and that the resolution be presented to the Faculty Senate."

(This action is significant in that it is the first commitment that the Senate has made on this issue since its introduction two years ago.)

The Senate Ad Hoc Committee on voluntary ROTC first introduced the issue to the student body in a referendum two years ago, the results of which indicated student opinion against compulsory ROTC.

Sponsor of the bill, Senator Maskell, moved to bring S-6 from the table. His principal arguments were that: voluntary ROTC improves the spirit of the corps by eliminating "undesirable elements", that it would enable students to further broaden their education by devoting time spent in ROTC to academic subjects, that voluntary ROTC would "free the student from taking an almost useless two years course" which grants no graduation credit, that compulsory ROTC is "contrary to the principles of a liberal education at a free university", and that such a program is an extravagant waste of government money.

At this point a move to amend the original motion was introduced by Senator Mahoney, with the intended purpose of asking the Faculty Senate to reconsider their stand taken last November. At that time, a six month study resulted in a two year moratorium. Senator Mahoney said that reopening the issue would give students and faculty further opportunity to study the question without the two year delay.

Principal support for the amendment came from Senator Buck who referred to the original motion as "double talk" on the grounds that the Faculty Senate has already considered the question of voluntary ROTC and that the amended motion requesting them to reconsider it made more sense than merely passing on to them the resolution endorsing voluntary ROTC.

Opposition to the amendment was led primarily by Senator D'Avanzo who pointed out that the Faculty Senate had good reason for postponing the issue for two years. He noted that Army and Air Force officials are currently considering methods of revamping their ROTC programs.

In a verbal vote, the amendment was defeated by a large majority.

Support for the bill came from Senator Donahue: ". . . the goals of a college education are incompatible with a military education . . . an individual comes to college to learn to think, not to be trained in the military."

In a roll call vote, the motion was passed 20-8.

Eng. Head Explains Department Dilemma

Since registration last Thursday, there have been lines of students waiting outside the English Dept. office to reschedule and rearrange courses to fit hour plans and to change into or out of courses they do not want or have room for. Some students have already missed four English classes because the section they were assigned to didn't fit their schedule.

Vernon P. Helming, Acting Head of the English Department issued an explanatory statement yesterday as follows:

"On December first, teachers of English 1 and 25 were asked to remind their students to register for English 2 and 26 in sections of the same numbers as their present section. This instruction was not conveyed to all students or was disregarded by many, who registered for new sections . . . Mr. Madeira, Scheduling Officer for the Department felt obliged to return freshmen and sophomores to their original sections. He and a secretary in the Department made the necessary changes on the eve of registration—too late for adequate notification of the students affected. Some of these had legitimate conflicts with courses which, for a variety of reasons, they could not reschedule or postpone. Students of these two groups made up most of the slow-moving lines in the fourth-floor corridor of Bartlett Hall.

"Another cause of difficulty was the re-instatement of sections cancelled in expectation of the usual drop-out rate. An unusually large

(*Continued on page 8*)

Juniors, Sophs, Frosh Plan Snow Works

This year's Winter Carnival Sculptures, built around the theme, "With a Continental Flair", will feature snow sculptures of different countries.

Class projects include a "Matterhorn" Sno Slide by the Class of 1964, a French cafe by 1965, and the symbol of the weekend's theme by 1963. All of the projects will be seen in the vicinity of the S.U.

Three judges will review the sculptures on Saturday, Feb. 17th from 10-12 a.m. Three places, with no ties, will be awarded to fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. Awards will be made after the announcement of the winners, at the ice show on College Pond Saturday afternoon.

If there is no snow by next Wednesday at 6 p.m., the sculptures will be cancelled.

Rules for sculptures:

1. **Paint may be used to color the exterior.**
2. **Any type of lighting may be used.**
3. **No visible props, excepting wires for suspended figures, are allowed.**
4. **Moving parts and sound effects may be used.**
5. **Manufactured ice is not permissible.**
6. **Sculptures must be completed by 6 p.m. on Friday, February 16th.**
7. **All sculptures must have the name of the organization and title of the sculpture nearby.**
8. **All sculpturing must be done by members of the organization represented.**

Second clue to Winter Carnival Snowman Contest:

"If all the students on campus were wise, they'd know I have light complexion and bright blue eyes."

In Support Of Voluntary ROTC

Once again the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees have been asked to consider the establishment of a voluntary ROTC program at the University of Massachusetts by a strong 28-8 Student Senate vote Wednesday evening.

Since the student body has overwhelmingly asked for a voluntary ROTC program by the due process of referendum, and since the Student Senate has reiterated the request of the student body through legislative process, it is apparent that there is no doubt in the minds of most students that a voluntary ROTC program will best benefit the student.

The student would no longer be required to take two years of courses which have no academic credit value toward graduation. The number of hours now spent in ROTC classes could be used for courses in the Arts and Sciences which would be good for graduation credits, as well as the student's academic background.

Benefits of a voluntary program will not be entirely for the students. The military programs will also benefit since the "undesirable element" who do not understand, or have no desire to understand the purpose of ROTC will not join the program and will be prevented from detracting from the prestige of the program.

The money saved in a voluntary program (although this would be a federal problem) could possibly be used in a high school ROTC orientation program for male college preparatory students.

Undoubtedly, the number of students enrolled in a voluntary ROTC program would be fewer than the number of students presently enrolled. Yet the military departments could feel certain that their instructors were teaching future officers, not simply a mass of bodies putting in required time for unwanted courses.

Books And Prices

Protest against the high price of text books at Columbia University has taken the form of a book-ordering agency operated by two graduate students, according to Wednesday's New York Times. The students offer 10 to 20 percent discounts on texts and paper backs, but they can not offer immediate delivery. All books must be obtained from suppliers.

The Columbia University Press, which supplies the campus store and other local outlets, has refused to deal with the newcomers, since it is felt that their no-inventory policy is unfair to the other stores.

Cornell students are better off than those at Columbia; with their dividend slips they can realize most of the benefits of a 10 per cent discount. But the Columbia protest-experiment nevertheless has possibilities for application here. Local bookstores would be wise to offer an additional discount of five or ten percent to students who ordered their books two months or so before the beginning of each term. With such orders, the book stores could plan their stocks with less factor of uncertainty, and they could arrange to have the books delivered or called for before the rush when classes begin.

* * *

A plan such as this would reduce the amount of buying at the very beginning of each term, even though most students (and some professors) would not be able to submit full book lists two months before the courses begin. It would relieve congestion at the bookstores and, most important, it could save everyone a little money.

CORNELL DAILY SUN

Found: An Honest Man

'Way back on October 9, a grey cardgan sweater was taken from line four of the Dining Commons. The sweater was returned last week to its owner, Miss Maida Hurwitz '65, 107 Abbey.

Miss Hurwitz wants to thank the person who returned the sweater which was taken 'way back in October from the back of her chair at the Dining Commons when she hurried up to the window to return her tray.

Miss Hurwitz thanks the gentleman who returned her sweater —"An honest man, UMass, Amherst, Mass."

J. W. B. '64

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Weathermen And Society

by MEL SHULTZ '65

Social scientists who have nothing better to do often search for clues to changing social patterns. Among the most recent topics for discussion have been the twist, the pacifist kick, and rising divorce rate. Unfortunately, in order to preserve teeth and reputation, interested people balk at presenting their views on these subjects. In their search for wider acclaim, sociologists have had to come up with a safe discussion topic, the T.V. weatherman.

THE OLD CODGER

When television was still young, the most popular type of weatherman was a fossilized old codger whose barren gums uttered such words as humididty and timriture. Now an extinct species, the cracker barrel codger tells us much about the social patterns of his day. Just as the dodo was a carry-over from pre-historic times, the wrinkled weatherman served as a remnant of the times when his surroundings were more suited to his way of life. He represents the pre-war isolationist tendency once characteristic of our society. The old codger went the way of isolationism and the dodo, stamped out by more powerful forces.

THE SCIENTIST

The scientific boom created a new type of weatherman. His job was more than that of forecasting weather. He had to reassure a panicky society that it was not falling behind Russia in the research and development race. The scientific weatherman will continue to exist as long as the public needs a little reassurance.

THE SMILING PROPAGANDIST

Television networks soon realized that despite his quintillion gimmicks, the scientific weatherman was not living up to expectations. The public needed to be convinced that one could still be happy in our society. The result was a new breed of skillful propagandist.

Morning viewers are greeted by a personable young man with a mouth full of teeth. One wonders how anybody can be so happy, so lively, so corny. The propagandist is not so much concerned with the weather as with showing us snapshots of his wife, ten kids, and big fuzzy dog. He shows us how to live, by smiling when the weather is bad, by taking pride in ones family. Every so often, a smiling propagandist goes berserk, stabs his wife, and commits suicide.

PUPPET SHOWS AND SLIT SKIRTS

What was really needed was a weatherman who could present to us a totally unreal world. Society had begun to resent constant reminders of how to be alive and still be happy. The networks thought they had the answer in the puppet show. An amoeboid monster dangling from a string would present the weather, tell a few nauseating jokes, and disappear in a puff of smoke.

Russia's first satellite sent a chill down our spines. The public began to shake itself out of its tizzy, and puppet shows went back to the kiddies. This sobering-up period lasted until our own satellites began to orbit; adult cartoon shows became a craze. Weatherwise, a new device appeared: the slit-skirt siren. Men need more than puppets to get their minds off their troubles. The result is a dark-haired 36-24-36 who gestures as if she wants you to jump into the television screen and take her into your arms. One thing should be added . . . . . don't try it; she packs a gun.

— LETTERS —

Mr. Paul Theroux:

I must express my surprise that it has taken you this long to produce your unwanted, un-needed, and unjustified attack on our campus police. One would expect the article to have been in the first issue of the *Collegian* after the Military Ball, that you might mourn one of the poor unfortunates "beaten to death with cliches" after he was picked up. I understand you know him well.

Contrary to your implications, the "campus cops" are normal, well adjusted humans. I hope that you can say as much. They are to be admired for taking a job which rewards them with only abuse from our "intellectuals". Paul, your mistake was that you met the police under the wrong circumstances. Try meeting them socially next time, not professionally.

You make the claim that the police are unnecessary. Even one with a "semi-anthropoid mentality" would recognize this statement as silly. If there is no need for police on the campus, why did the *Collegian* report the theft of over twelve thousand dollars worth of material from the Student Union? And those ID checks—Did it ever occur to you the police might have justified suspicion of those who walk at night? Did it ever occur to you that these prowlers might not be around just to observe the scenery. And also, who else could be on call **24 hours a day** that a gravely ill person might be brought to the Infirmary or hospital.

Face the facts, Paul. Amherst cannot provide the protection that a large University of this size needs, that those who live here expect, including yourself. Whether you like it or not, the "campus cops" are here to stay.

Elwin C. McNamara

To the Editor:

I was a bit dismayed while reading the *Collegian* article about Senate action on the Fine Arts Council Constitution. The article fails to give a true picture of the nature of the Senate action in approving the Council Constitution.

In the first place, the Council is composed of as many student members as faculty members. Therefore, if any issue of great controversy were to come before the Council, the student voice would be as powerful as that of the faculty.

Secondly, the faculty members of the Fine Arts Council are as interested in improving the status of the University as are the students. This fact, and the realization of their experience in the field of Fine Arts make the faculty members a vital part of the Council. Indeed, without their aid and experience, the Council could not operate effectively.

Third, more than two thirds of the money proposed for the Fine Arts Council would be allocated to the University Bands and Concert Association. The budgets of these two organizations are brought to the Council by the Budgets Committee and after Council recommendations are voted upon by the Budgets Committee and brought to the Senate for their vote. While it is true that the Fine Arts Council has the right to administer its appropriation in any way it sees fit, it nonetheless has an obligation to every organization with which it deals. Since the Senate appropriations to the Council would be based upon specific requests for Student Tax Fund Money by these organizations, and since each organization would be aware of the exact amounts given the Council by Senate appropriation, any undesired shifting of funds by the Council would arouse the ire of the organization which would stand to lose by the action.

We see, therefore, that the Fine Arts Council, while given sufficent freedom in the field of operation, is limited in issues of controversy by its student votes, by the Senate Budgets Committee, and by the organizations with which it works. These factors were decisive issues when the Senate passed the Fine Arts Council Constitution a few weeks ago.

Bob Brauer
Student Senate

—Notice—

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12
is your
LAST CHANCE
to Add a Course to
This Semester's Schedule

CNVA Demonstration Halted By Ordinance

Washington, D.C., Feb. 5—Nine pacifists were arrested Monday while picketing peacefully in front of the White House in protest to nuclear testing.

Other members of the group, sponsored by the Committee for Nonviolent Action (CNVA), announced they would return to the White House Tuesday in an effort to present an appeal to halt bomb testing directly to President Kennedy.

The pacifists, including several men and women who recently walked 6,000 miles from San Francisco to Moscow to demonstrate for peace in Red Square, were arrested shortly after 1 P.M.—four hours after today's demonstration began.

They were charged with violating an ordinance prohibiting demonstrations within 500 feet of visiting foreign officials. Premier Cyrille Adoula of The Congo was visiting the Presidential mansion. The group told police they would move across the street if necessary but declined to demonstrate out of view of the White House.

The CNVA has requested that Kennedy meet with the Moscow walkers so they could "communicate their deep moral concern that the U.S. not duplicate the crime of the Soviet Union in resuming atmospheric nuclear weapons testing."

The demonstration will be joined Tuesday by past-participants in civil disobedience actions sponsored by the CNVA, including crew members of the "Golden Rule" who attempted to sail into the Eniwetok nuclear testing area in the Pacific to protest bomb testing in 1958, and demonstrators against Polaris submarines. Others will conduct a supporting demonstration.

On Wednesday, the appeal walk will be joined by well-known representatives of peace organizations and persons prominent in the peace movement.

If no appointment is obtained with President Kennedy by Thursday, the CNVA said "consideration will be given to other nonviolent means by which the Moscow peace walkers and other selected persons can carry our concern to the President." If Kennedy is not at the White House on Thursday, the group said, the demonstration will climax on the first business day he is present.

Agron. Dept. To Control Sand - Drift

Immediate control of drifting sand that threatens to obliterate sections of Route 6 in the Provincetown-Truro area has top priority under a three-phase research grant to the agronomy department at UMass.

Surface wind erosion is moving the sand toward the highway so that it is necessary to remove over 10,000 yards of sand annually from the shoulder of the highway to keep it open. The trouble area in depth extends from Route 6 northeasterly to the outer coastline of Cape Cod.

The first step in solving the sand-drift problem will be to stimulate existing vegetation by fertilization, according to John M. Zak, assistant professor of agronomy, project leader for the study. Next, beach grass will be planted on critical areas to stop the movement of sand over the highway. Evangel Bredakis, agronomy instructor, will devote full time to the Agricultural Experiment Station project.

The over-all five-year, $75,000 roadside development project is a joint effort of UMass and the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. The Bureau of Public Roads, U.S. Department of Commerce is technically cooperating.

Phase two of the research calls for the development and recommendation of grass seed mixtures and other ground cover most practical not only for the Cape, but other locations in the state as well. The object: stabilization of soils to provide maximum ease of maintenance at minimum costs.

Phase three is the recommendation of suitable chemicals and their practical and safe application to: accelerate ground cover growth through use of fertilizers and hormones, control poison ivy and other undesirable weed and brush growth, and to inhibit grass growth in special areas through soil sterilization.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be a skating party followed by a hot dog roast on Sun., Feb. 11, at 6 p.m. at "768". All Episcopal students are invited.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in room B-1 of Fernald Hall. The speaker will be William Rose, who will discuss "Some Entomological Experiences in Southeastern Alaska." All interested are invited to attend.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

There will be a Deli-Supper on Sun., Feb. 11, at 5:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Dr. Peter I. Rose of Smith College Department of Sociology will speak on "The Small Town Jew in America."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Fri., Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Slides on the Near East will be shown by Prof. Walter Hopkins of the Engineering Department. All interested persons are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Sun., Feb. 11, at Conklin's camp. There will be skating and tobogganing, weather permitting. A supper will be served after which a business meeting and election of officers will be held. Rides leave Arnold Dorm at 2 p.m.

LUTHERAN CLUB

The Lutheran Club will meet in Old Chapel, Room B, at 7 p.m. (for one hour) on Monday, February 12. Topic: Preparation for Marriage. All are welcome to attend.

OUTING CLUB

A skiing trip is scheduled for either Mt. Tom or Thunder Mtn., depending on snow conditions. It will leave Skinner parking lot on Sun., Feb. 11, at 9:30 a.m. See sign-up sheet in the SU Lobby.

SCUBA CLUB

First meeting for organization of the club will take place on Tues., Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the SU. All interested are invited.

WMUA

All announcers and engineers are to report to the station as soon as possible and leave word as to when they can take assignments to spots.

Faculty Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

en and Students, Registrar and Alumni Secretary. There are 58 elected members who represent the various departments on campus. These members serve three year terms, with one-third of the membership expiring each year.

The Senate takes its actions in the form of recommendations to the President of the University and the Board of Trustees. President Lederle stated he is "a great believer in faculty participation of policy determination," so that any recommendations made, particularly in the area of academic resolutions, are generally accepted.

Almost every academic rule that students "live by" has been decided in the Senate Chambers. The recent changes in minimum quality point average and the number of consecutive semesters a student may attend the University are examples of the Senate's work that is of direct concern to the students.

(Future articles in this series will deal more explicitly with important issues acted upon by the Faculty Senate that are of vital interest to every student).

CENTENNIAL CLASS BLAZERS

On SALE AT THE BOOKSTORE

Girls'	$14.90
Boys'	$19.90

Class of 1963 rings are also being sold.

SORORITY NEWS

New Sisters At SDT; Pi Phi Finishes Study

PI BETA PHI

Upon their return to the house after the semester break, the Pi Phi's were happy to discover that their new study room and reception hall had been completed. New curtains have been installed in both rooms and the study room now contains Danish modern furniture.

The Senior class of Pi Phi is to be congratulated for their scholastic achievement last semester. Their average is a 3.03 with top scorer being Marcia Howard Cushing who received a 4.0 from the Secondary Education Block.

The Pi Phi's would like to thank Miss Leland, the Women's Placement Director, for being their chaperone this past weekend.

SDT

Excitement is reigning at SDT where we are all trying to get back to the scheme of things after our enjoyable vacations. As we look back to pre-vacation times however, we would very much like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for a wonderful Christmas party. We all hope that the children had as good a time as we all did.

We would also like to welcome our five new sisters, Carol Chessler, Hinda Katz, Judy Keane, Leslie Schair, and Judy Wilcox, who were initiated before vacation.

Many Plans Being Made At Knowlton

On February 13, Knowlton House will hold a question and answer period conducted by Dr. Gage of the Infirmary. Plans are being made by the dorm Social Committee.

Knowltonites can enjoy bringing their guests into the lounge now, for we are the proud owners of a new rug. Also, the television set has been fixed, so this is the right place to come, fellows!

Congratulations go to Terry Stock, '65 on her engagement to David Shogel of Springfield College; and to Priscilla Marean, '64 on her recent pinning to Richard Hurlbut, '63. The girls also wish lots of luck and happiness to our former House Chairman, Nancy Stiles, Pi Phi, and her new husband, Paul Tela, QTV.

SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—*in seconds.*

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier...gives you the most *satisfying* shave...fastest, cleanest—*and* most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

Old Spice
SHULTON

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

French Corridor Attains Success

The French Corridor at the Abbey is still in full swing. Included in this photograph are the girls who are participating and making this venture a great success. Front row, left to right are: Linda Kaplan, Sally Winters; Second row: Ruth Levine, Susan Goldsmith, Carolyn Heitin, Ruth Wallace, and Eve Silberstein. Third row: Theresa de Keperly, Housemother, Madeline Marsella, Marilyn Pallys, and Joyce Gorman.

Senior Women May Apply For Fashion Fellowships

Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced today that as many as four full-tuition Fashion Fellowships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1962. Now in its twenty-fifth year, the widely-known school will make its annual awards this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of $1500 for the One Year Course, and all women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1962 before August 31 are eligible to apply.

Fashion Fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well-trained young women. Graduates hold a wide variety of positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, magazines, newspapers and as owners of their own shops.

The One Year Course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. It offers close contact with the fashion industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities, and visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums and events of social importance.

Ten full weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion organizations provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the Dean of Women, and the Vocational Office.

MAJESTIC
West Springfield

Now! 2nd Delightful Week!

NEAPOLITAN
CAROUSEL
In Glorious COLOR
A DYNAMIC PRODUCTION IN 8 CAMEOS
SEE AND ENJOY
GRAND BALLET
of MARQUES de CUEVAS
AFRICAN BALLET
ROME CORPS de BALLET
40 MELODIOUS SONGS

Featuring
Sophia Loren

Corsage Orders Will Be Taken For Carni Ball

The UMass Floriculture Club will sell wristlets and corsages for the Winter Carnival, "With a Continental Flair", through February 13.

Orders for the flowers, which range from carnations to orchids, will be taken at the S.U. lobby counter until 3:30 p.m. today, from 12:30-3:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Free boutonnieres will be given with every order.

New Classes In Religon Are Offered

Two courses in religion offered by the United Christian Association begin this week. "Christian Faith and Human Relations" with Rev. Thayer A. Greene will meet every Friday at 12 noon in Machmer W-14; "St. Paul's Letter to the Romans" with Rev. Richard E. Koenig will meet every Thursday at 12 noon in Machmer W-11. All students are welcome to enroll.

Rev. Greene's course is a study of the relevance of Christian theology to the problems of human existence. Making use of the insights of modern depth psychology in personal relations, the course will deal with what it means to be a person and what this implies for the various relationships of life.

Rev. Koenig's course is designed to acquaint the student with one of the most important documents of the early church. The Letter to the Romans has been a frequent source of renewal in the Church and is the subject of much discussion in the present day. The course will seek to discover the reasons for the Letter's influence and present interst.

Pinnings

PINNINGS

Phyllis Hurst, SDT to Jerry Dinerman, Alpha Omega at University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

Linda McCaffrey, Dwight to Jack O'Brien, Sigma Beta Kappa, Merrimack College.

ENGAGEMENTS

Roberta Hockridge, Mary Lyon to Private George N. Betourney, USMC.

Vivian Wagner, Arnold to Jorge Lazo, M.I.T. '61.

Girls' Groups Sell Inches Of Campus At Texas Wesleyan

The campus of Texas Wesleyan College is for sale — at $1 per square inch.

Members of the girls' social clubs are competing to see which group can sell the most deeds to students. Purpose of the project is to raise $600 toward a new science building.

The deeds, of course, do not carry any real title rights. Students hope to encourage gifts from businessmen and other donors by indicating their own interest in erecting a new building.

Lost & Found

LOST: A brown trenchcoat with a fur lining. Contact Joel Okula or Robert Burke, 165 Hills South.

LOST: One gold gum case. Contact Sandra Ellen Borg, 420 Knowlton. Reward offered.

LOST: Pair of brown and black heels outside rm. 130 in Education Bldg. last Monday. If found, please return to Betty Patt, 306 Crabtree.

Programs Offered For Visiting Israel

The Student Zionist Organization is offering a number of programs for college students in Israel.

Included in these programs are: The Israel Summer Institute. This program consists of seven weeks in Israel plus a brief stop-over in Europe. The student lives in Jerusalem, participates in extensive tours throughout the country and meets with leaders in the government and Hebrew University. Ten days are spent working on a kibbutz and there is a period in which the student pursues his area of specific interest. The cost for this program is $850 complete.

The Student Zionist Organization is sponsoring a Summer in Kibbutz program. The student spends ten weeks in Israel, most of it on a kibbutz in which he works half a day and studies Hebrew part of the day. There is a number of tours to various parts of the country. Cost for this program is $600 complete.

The American Work Study Program in Israel consists of working and studying on a kibbutz for six months. The student spends a number of weeks in Jerusalem as well as tour the country. Prior to his going to kibbutz, there is a two week orientation period in Jerusalem. At the conclusion of the six months, the student may continue working and studying on kibbutz, stay in Israel, work in the country (the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem will help him find a job), or return home. Cost for this program is $795 complete.

The Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad includes members of youth movements from all over the world. The student studies in Jerusalem for six months, works on kibbutz for three months, and spends two months working on independent projects. The cost of this program is $550 complete.

The College Ulpan is the only program of its type in the United States. Students from many universities spend seven weeks studying Hebrew four hours per day in addition to learning Hebrew songs and dances and having a course on Modern Jewish history. The Ulpan is conducted at the South Branch Hotel in South Branch, New Jersey. There are swimming and athletic facilities on the premises. Cost for this program is $295 complete and there are partial scholarships available from the Youth Department of the American Zionist Council.

For further information on any of these projects, contact Arnold Gelfman, or the UMass SZO chapter at 308 Brooks.

Deli Supper To Feature Peter Rose

Dr. Peter I. Rose, assistant professor of sociology at Smith College, will speak on the "Small Town Jew in America" at a Hillel Delicatessen Supper, Sunday, February 11 at 5:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

Dr. Rose received his PhD in 1959 from Cornell, where from 1954 to 1958 he was a teaching assistant and resident assistant. From 1958 to 1960 he was an instructor at Goucher College and is presently the director of the Social Science Research Center at Smith.

In addition to making a study about small town Jews and their neighbors, he has also worked as a consultant in a study sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League about the Swastika Epidemic of 1960. The first report of this study will be published this spring in the *Jewish Journal of Sociology* of Great Britain.

Admission to the supper is 50¢ for members and $1.00 for non-members. All are invited to attend.

UMass Establishes Research Institute

A new Polymer Research Institute, the first of its kind in New England, has been established at the University of Massachusetts, it was announced recently by Pres. John W. Lederle.

The University's trustees recently approved founding of the institute for advanced studies in the field of plastics.

Staffed by an international team of scientists, the new facility is under the direction of Dr. Richard S. Stein, Commonwealth Professor of Chemistry and a leading anuthority on high polymers (plastics and rubbers).

Major interest shown by industrial and governmental groups in the University's work in plastics spurred establishment of the institute. A total of about $300,000 has been awarded by various organizations during the past ten years for support of research and graduate training programs in polymer science.

Work by Dr. Stein's group has resulted in the publication of more than 50 articles in leading scientific journals. Papers have also been presented at more than 30 national scientific conferences and at four international meetings.

Purpose of the University program is development of methods for studying the properties of plastic films, fibers and rubbers. Studies have been undertaken on brittleness, elasticity, strength, flexibiilty and opacity of various plastic materials.

Several of the applications of these methods, all of which have major industrial importance, originated with the polymer research group. Their development has also served in building an extensive graduate program in polymer chemistry under Dr. Stein's direction. Since beginning the general program a decade ago, the University has awarded nine doctorate degrees and five master's degrees in this field. Also, four students have undertaken post-doctorial work in polymers.

The research intitute is housed in the new Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory addition which provides excellent facilities for an expanded program in polymer science.

An important part of the program is the scheduling of regular discussion meetings during the academic year. Outstanding industrial researchers and scientists from many countries are invited to present papers. Foeign speakers in this year's program include Prof. Rolf Hosemann of Berlin, Germany; Prof. A. Keller of the University of Bristol, England; and Dr. M. Kurata of Kyoto University, Japan.

Researchers working on projects in the institute include American, Australian, West German, Japanese, and Indian scientists. Dr. Stein, leader of the group, is internationally known for his work in high polymers.

Aid To Be Offered By Ford Foundation

The Ford Foundation today announced a five-year, $8 million program of forgivable loans and other aid to doctoral engineering students preparing to be engineering teachers.

The program aims to help meet a growing shortage of qualified engineering teachers by bringing approximately 1,000 graduate students into the engineering-teaching profession and supporting their training through completion of the doctorate. This number is equal to about one-third of the present total of engineering teachers with the doctorate.

The program will be conducted in two stages:

—First, immediate grants totaling about $2.8 million are being made to forty-two schools and departments of engineering for forgivable loans over the next two years.

The loans are designed to bring into teaching graduates who, usually because of family responsibility, require more support in advanced training than conventional fellowships or their personal resources can provide. The forgivability feature is intended to reinforce the graduates' own motivation toward a teaching career.

Qualified students who commit themselves to teaching careers will be eligible for loans of up to a total of $10,000 each over a three-year period. After students complete their doctorates, the loans will be forgiven at a fixed rate—$1,000 or 20% of the total owed at the termination of graduate study, whichever is greater —for every year of service on an American or Canadian engineering faculty.

The loan recipients will be selected entirely by the engineering institutions. No student over forty years of age will be eligible.

"The new program has a double objective—to increase the nation's corps of engineering teachers in order to accommodate growing enrollments, and to raise the level of training of those entering the profession."

"Statistics can be used to support anything—including statisticians."

Calendar Board Requests Schedules For Coming Events

The Calendar Coordinating Board will begin scheduling next year's non-academic events on **February 19.** In preparation for this, the board urges those faculty and student members concerned directly and indirectly with the scheduling of such events to **plan** or **urge their respective groups to plan** those events, dates, and locations as soon as possible, if you desire to be scheduled under our priority list. Official request forms for submitting this information to the Calendar Board have been mailed out. If you did not receive one, additional forms may be obtained from the office of the Calendar Clerk (Mrs. Anne Scudder — Student Union, second floor.) **All** non-academic events (Centennial or otherwise) must be scheduled through the Calendar Coordinating Board via Mrs. Scudder. Your cooperation and haste will be appreciated.

Tapa *Prints*

The bark cloth prints of the Hawaiian Islands inspired us to design a new collection of shirts completely different in coloring and pattern. We are sure you will want to add one or more of these fine shirts to your casual wardrobe. Tailored so well it looks personally measured. Button-down collar-tapered waistline.

Long sleeves $5.00
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AMHERST

UMass Gym Team To Meet Temple And Springfield

by JEFF DAVIDOW '62

During the next few days the Redmen Gym team will face two of its roughest opponents of the year, Temple University and Springfield College.

The first of the two meets is scheduled for tomorrow, February 10, when the UMass Gymnasts travel to the Temple campus in Philadelphia to oppose a strong squad competing on its own court. This will be the second away meet for the Jamesmen, the first being with Army on December 16, and proves to be one of the more exciting of the season.

Captain CHARLIE PAYDOS

DEXTER BROWN vaulting the long horse.

The Temple team, coached by Carl Patterson, takes a 2-3 record against Massachusetts. Temple has defeated Southern Connecticut State College and Springfield and has lost to Navy, Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh.

Temple's key performers are captain Shelly Mittman and senior Dave Perilstein. Mittman's best event is the still rings and he also competes on the parallel bars. UMass captain Charlie Paydos performs in these two events in addition to the floor exercise event in which he backs up junior Dave Yates. Mittman finished first in both his events against the U. of Pittsburgh last Saturday, and certainly will provide keen competition for Paydos. Yates' chief foe will be the aforementioned Temple star Dave Perilstein whose best event is floor exercise.

The squad has been working furiously since it returned from the inter-semester vacation, and with the guidance of Coach Bob James many of the men have improved their routines. Mr. James is not only a hard worker but also a great sportsman who takes personal interest in his men and has won the respect of all those that work with him. He has been successful in developing some excellent all around competitors out of men who have had no previous gymnastic experience.

In addition to its regular members, the squad has added to its ranks a new man, Dave Williams. Dave is a first semester sophomore who was not able to compete in varsity meets last semester, and he will undoubtedly be of assistance in the upcoming matches. Dave brings added depth to a team already rich in talent. With competitors like Paydos, Yates, Williams, Brown, McCracken, Adam and the other fine men on the team UMass need not worry about depth.

The second and perhaps the more important match will take place at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday evening at the Cage when the UMass Varsity Gymnastics Team takes on its perennial foes Springfield College in the Redmen's last home meet of the 1962 season.

The team is expecting both Temple and Springfield to be rough opponents but after many weeks of constant and tireless training the squad is up, as never before, for the matches.

Considering the meets with Temple and Springfield event by event, we find UMass stacking up as follows:

1. Long Horse—a new event for UMass and a strong one. Dexter Brown '64 is the star performer and he has an excellent chance of taking first place in this event and Eastern Collegiate Honors at West Point in March. Brown has outstanding handspring and stoop vaults, and he will get good team support from Dave Amundsen, Dave Yates, Felix Mosakewicz, and Tom Astaldi.

Captain PAYDOS exhibits his skill not only on the parallel bars but also in the still ring and floor exercise events.

2. Side Horse—a weak event for the Jamesites. Bruce McCracken and Jim Adam have improved greatly, but will have to give their best to bring home the honors in this event. McCracken performs with a nifty mount and a half twist into a double leg circle on the neck.

3. Parallel Bars—Paydos, McCracken, and Williams are our strong men. This event could make the difference in the meets. Paydos does a difficult triple rear mount and a straight arm straight leg press into a handstand. McCracken does a high flowing back somi in his routine.

4. Floor Exercise—Yates is a strong choice for first place. He has excellent tumbling routines and other good floor moves. Has ideal form for Floor X. Eddie Frado '64 has improved greatly and will be a big help against Springfield.

5. High Bar — Dave Yates, Bruce McCracken, and Bob Coffin are all veterans and all perform well. Yates has been experimenting with a reverse giant swing into a front somi dismount and should have it ready for Springfield. Yates is UMass' best bet in this event.

6. Still Rings—Paydos and Williams loom as our big hopes. Both have smooth flowing and graceful routines that attract attention and get good scores from the judges.

BRUCE McCRACKEN on the side horse.

The meet will be conducted according to Eastern Collegiate rules.

Of course, few of us from the University can make it down to Philadelphia this weekend, but there is no reason why as many of us as possible cannot be at the Cage Tuesday night for the Springfield meet to give encouragement to a great squad.

Senior JIM ADAM goes through his graceful and powerful motions on the side horse. Jim has performed well in the preceding meets of this season and is expected to even better his performance in the upcoming meets.

Face The Future: A Half - Billion Whiskers

Tired of facing up to the mirror everyday to remove that stubble—or fuzz—from the beard?

Let's face it. The average guy will probably spend the equivalent of two full months of his life mowing almost a billion whiskers from his face.

Whoever can cut the man-hours involved in this job and make it easier and more convenient, stands to earn the gratitude of a generation of men (to say nothing of getting a substantial share of a half-billion dollars a year that Americans spend on shaving). Some day there may be a shaver that produces a ray to disintegrate beards. But even now, the technique of shaving has come a long way since primitive man first trimmed his beard with a sharpened clam shell.

It wasn't too long ago that a straight razor was the main shaving implement. But today, only old-timers remember using a straight razor and strop. Many, of course, still use blades, but there are millions of us who started right out shaving with electric shavers and never even got used to a blade razor.

This percentage grows steadily. Every year 4½ to 5 million more electric shavers are sold in the United States and the percentage of men using these most modern of shaving implements keeps growing.

At exactly what point the old blade razor will become as extinct as the straight razor is anybody's guess. The 1961 American College Panel survey reported 64.6 per cent of college men used electric shavers. Only eight years ago the percentage figure had just crossed the half-way mark.

The trend to electric shaving gained greater impetus this year with the publication of medical studies on the health aspects of the subject. With the public having been made conscious of the need to avoid excessive, repeated irritation anywhere on the body, there was intense interest in the findings that electric shavers cause no cuts and few nicks.

The Dermatologists' Report, based upon a clinical study completed in 1959 and published in a leading medical journal in March 1961, found that electric shaving gives greater protection because it removes 75 to 93 per cent fewer skin cells than does blade shaving.

Furthermore, the Dermatologists agreed electric shavers with adjustable roller combs, an exclusive feature of Remington shavers, offer the best combination of a safe close shave with the least irritation. Adjustable roller comb shavers were also found the most satisfactory instrument to use in the presence of some skin diseases (particularly acne aggravated by shaving.)

In the steady march toward the day when nothing will have to touch the face to remove whiskers, the most advanced instrument at the moment is the self-powered Remington Lektronic, that shaves without a cord.

Power is provided by rechargeable energy cells built to last the lifetime of the shaver and to give up to two weeks of cord-free shaves on a single, full charge.

Shaving has certainly come a long way from the days of the clam shell, the straight razor or any kind of blade shaving. Today's man prefers shaving electrically. Who knows what the most modern techniques will be 10 or 50 years from now?

Robustelli's Villa

Opposite Town Hall

Andy says:
"Send that special one a delicious valentine."
Heart-Shaped pizzas delivered free in Amherst
Feb. 13 & 14
between 8 p.m. & 10 p.m.
Orders taken between 3-12 p.m. every day
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Redmen Will Face Maine Bears In 2 Crucial Games

League-leading University of Massachusetts faces the University of Maine in an important Yankee Conference series Friday and Saturday nights at Curry Hicks Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

The Redmen, 4-1 in the conference, can further entrench themselves in the loop's top rung with a sweep of the two games. However, Maine owns a 3-2 conference record that includes an upset victory over Connecticut at Storrs. In other Conference action Maine split with New Hampshire and Vermont. Overall, the Black Bears stand 8-8. Massachusetts is now 8-7, winning four of their last five games.

Playing their best basketball of the season the Redmen swept a crucial pair of games from Rhode Island to take over the conference leadership. The return of stellar guard Mike Mole has played a prominent role in the team's recent success.

His presence has taken pressure off sophomore guard Pete Bernard, who has responded with two excellent defensive efforts against Rhody's high-scoring Charlie Lee. Sporting a 21-point average, Lee only totaled that much in two games and sank 7 of 30 attempts as he was continually harassed by the 5'8" Bernard. Meanwhile Pete scored 38 points in the two contests.

Up front, top scorer Rodger Twitchell, 6'8" center Don Black and Captain Kirk Leslie have rebounded and scored well to give the Redmen a well-balanced attack. In their four recent wins UMass has had five starters in double-figures three times and Tuesday night all but Leslie hit the double-figure mark.

Maine won't be taken lightly by Coach Matt Zunic, who saw his conference hopes squashed last year when the Redmen were whipped 78-75 and then obliterated 103-65 at Orono. Returning with the Maine quintet is captain Tom Chappelle, Maine's first 1000-plus scorer. The 6' senior needs just 20 more points to become the state of Maine's all-time scorer.

Rounding out the Black Bears' starting lineup will probably be 6'2" Don Harnum, or 6'4" Art Warren, 5'11" Laddie Deemer and 6'1" Ted Leadbetter. Harnum and Deemer each scored 23 points Tuesday night in a Conference win over New Hampshire.

CHARLIE FOHLIN

DON BLACK

The Redmen's two big centers, Charlie Fohlin and Don Black should see a lot of action this weekend. Both saw extensive play against Rhody, and both played fine ball.

Mass. Hockey Squad Defeats UConn, 9-2

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Massachusetts hockey team, after spotting the visiting six a cheap goal shortly after the opening face-off, proceeded to annihilate the visiting Huskies of UConn, 9-2, at the Orr Rink in Amherst, Wednesday evening. The win for the Redmen boosts their overall record to 6 wins and 7 losses.

UConn left-winger Doug Nezon, skating around the Redmen end with the puck, gazed at the open UMass net and let fly with the puck which sailed in untouched to give the Huskies a short-lived 1-0 lead at the 53 second mark of the opening period.

In the second frame the UMass attack was temporarily subdued by UConn defenses. Only Ed Forbush could crack the front line for a goal. But as the UConn defenses were good in this period, so were those of the Redmen as they held the visitors scoreless.

The third period saw the UMass sextet add three more goals in a row to increase their lead, 9-1. Doug Nezon scored the final goal of the game after Frank Cesario was taken out of the nets after a staunch evening of defense.

The two UMass co-captains, Charlie Glew and Jim Ellingwood, dominated the play, Wednesday. Charlie found the UConn nets friendly for 4 goals and Jim cashed in for 3 more. Bob Glew and Ed Forbush each scored one.

ICE CHIPS

After 13 games played thus far this year, Jim Ellingwood is high team scorer for Steve Kosakowski's Redmen. Jim has 23 points on 9 goals and 14 assists. Charlie Donovan with 11 goals and 6 assists and 17 points shares the runner-up spot with Charlie Glew who also has 17 points on 13 goals and 4 assists. Third high Redmen scorer is Bob Glew who has tallied 14 points by way of 6 goals and 8 assists.

Coach Kosakowski will be aiming at record-evening win number 7 and the team members will be out to fatten their point totals tomorrow afternoon against a strong Norwich University crew at Norwich. Game time is at 2 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"LETS GO JOHN, WE'RE IN SCORING POSITION AGAIN— I DON'T THINK I COULD GO THRU ONE MORE TOUCHDOWN!"

UCONN TICKETS

Student tickets for the UMass vs. UConn Basketball game on February 13 will be on Sale at Room 10A in the Curry Hicks Cage. Price: $1.00.

Doing Screenplay

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Dozier has checked into Columbia Pictures to write the screenplay for "The Watchman," a new novel by Davis Grubb scheduled to be published early this year by Scribners.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #17

❶ Who is the greatest living American?

❷ What's your favorite kind of date?

☐ dance ☐ houseparty
☐ walk & talk ☐ a few brews with friends

❸ MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?

☐ Yes ☐ No

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

❸ Yes 46% / No 54%

❷ a few brews with friends 20% / house party 20% / walk & talk 28% / dance 32%

❶ Kennedy 21% / Eisenhower 12% / Stevenson 7% / Goldwater 6% / MacArthur 5% / Other 49%

Get with the Grand Prix... Enter today, enter incessantly!

FRESHMAN CORNER

by IMA FROSH

Well, it's happened at last! The Freshmen finally have their own grubby little hole-in-the-wall, I mean corner. But size doesn't matter, our class is out to do BIG things.

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Student Union Ballroom, Dean Field will speak on the ominous subject—the cume. This, however, is only one phase of our "really big shew". We poor uneducated, uncoordinated freshmen will be given a chance to sign up for typing and slide rule courses; in addition, we will learn all about how our officers are spending our money, what lies ahead in the way of class activities, and all about the Winter Carni snow sculpture.

We can look forward to having a class constitution and also a magazine of the class, by the class, for the class, and about the class. So don't forget the Freshman Class Meeting. It's not very often that we have an opportunity to be together as a class, and this meeting concerns each and every one of us.

Chubby Checker To Appear In Springfield February 24

Chubby Checker, who is credited with popularizing the 'Twist' nationally will perform for a dance being held at the Springfield Municipal Auditorium on Saturday night, February 24.

Mr. Checker and the 'Twist' are the hottest attractions in show business at the moment. He is the cause of this the greatest dance craze in years. Both "Life" and "Time" magazines have featured this new dance, which has traveled to Europe where international society sets hold 'Twist parties'.

Chubby's records and albums are currently among the best sellers. He has appeared on the Ed Sullivan show and is currently being sought by the best and biggest night clubs. His ambition was to be an actor, which is coming about through his contracts for several films.

This production is being undertaken by Joe Mancuso of Hartford, who is a junior at Worcester Tech. Mr. Mancuso's most recent production was Johnny Mathis's performance in Hartford at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium.

"I'm going to keep Chubby's dance on a dignified level", Mancuso said, "Nobody under 18 will be allowed inside the hall. Dress will be semi-formal, which means the young women are expected to wear dresses, and the men will wear suits."

"I'm running a 'Twist Contest' with Springfield members of the Arthur Murray studio as the judges. Howard Lemaire, who is the manager of the studio, will award two beautiful stereo record players to the most talented twisting couple among the audience."

Synthesis Holds Symposium To Discuss Nuclear Testing

by KAREN BURGESS '64

Last Wednesday night a panel of five Amherst College and UMass professors met at Bowker Auditorium in a Symposium to debate the issue and effects created by nuclear testing. The meeting was moderated by Dean Hunsberger.

The Symposium, sponsored by Synthesis, a four-college political organization, was opened by Mike Palter, who explained some of the aims of the group, the most immediate of which is to secure nuclear disarmament. Members of synthesis have demonstrated in Washington for this end. He pointed out that not all of the Washington demonstrators were in total agreement with Synthesis but acted out of a spirit of peace.

Professor Henry T. Yost of the Amherst Biology dept. informed the group that there is no such thing as a safe dose of radiation. With every new dose of fallout, there is the serious hazard that 100,000 people will die from leukemia as a result. The genetic effects of this fallout could be even worse. Dr. Yost said that a nuclear war would kill us all, and that peace should be preserved at all costs.

Professor Adam Perry, of the Amherst Classics department, agreed with the turn toward peace, and said that the decision on whether to resume nuclear testing should be left up to the majority of people and not on the shoulders of a few technicians.

Professor John Fenton of the UMass government department explained some of the beneficial effects of the Cold War, such as improved living conditions and a population explosion. If, however, either the United States or Russia won the Cold War, loss of this competition would be a tragedy. Fenton supported the idea of competition, not Soviet domination, believing that testing should be resumed if Russia is leading.

John Foster, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics at UMass, showed that there is a great danger of radiation from vegetables and milk.

Arnold Silver, of the UMass English department, warned that the peace groups are out to destroy. "It's better to be dead than Red even if there is the calculated risk of radiation fallout." Silver cautioned that there can be no appeasement of the Russians and that any negotiations should be made for our benefit.

Margaret Loomis Receives Opera Company Scholarship

Margaret Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loomis of Lincoln Avenue, has been named as recipient of this year's Amherst Community Opera Company Scholarship.

A 1960 honor graduate of Amherst Regional High School, Miss Loomis is now a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts. At the University she is a member and soloist of the University Chorale and a member of the Literary Club. She was last year's winner of the University Alumni Scholarship.

During the past year, Miss Loomis has appeared as soloist for many local service organizations. On campus, she was soloist for the 1961 graduation of the School of Nursing. Winner of the University's 1961 Talent Show, she will represent the U. of M. in a similar contest at the University of Connecticut later this month (February).

Miss Loomis is a member of the First Congregational Church Choir and the Pioneer Valley Symphony Chorus. A voice student of Miss Helen Olheim, Miss Loomis plans to use her AMCOP scholarship funds for further musical studies.

Members of the Amherst Community Opera Company's Scholarship committee are: Mrs. Theodore Soller, Chairman; Miss Patricia Brown; J. Heywood Alexander; Mrs. Robert Gass and Mrs. Frederick Ellert.

English Dept. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

percentage of the freshmen class returned for the second semester. Although this fact could be ascertained only a week before classes were to begin, teachers were found for the re-instated sections. But the scheduling problem was thus further complicated by the necessity of assigning students to the new sections . . . The lines are likely to continue for the rest of the week."

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.

Contract Bridge

by JAMES FITZGERALD

North
S A,J,8,6,3
H 4,3
D Q,4
C A,Q,10,4

West: 5,2 / 9,8,2 / 8,6,3,2 / J,9,8,7

East (D): Q / Q,J,10,7,5 / K,9,5 / K,5,3,2

South
K,10,9,7,4
A,K,6
A,J,10,7
6

N-S Vul

N	E	S	W
—	P	1S	P
3S(a)	P	4D(b)	P
5C(c)	P	6S(d)	All Pass

(a) North has 15 points and game is sure.

(b) A cue bid. South has 18 points and slam is possible.

(c) Another cue bid. North has more than a minimum for his first bid.

(d) North can count at least 33 points and first round controls of all suits but the trump suit, so slam should be very likely.

This hand was selected from the last Thursday night game because it illustrates the effective use of the cue bid. The opening lead is the spade deuce which goes to declarer's king. A spade is led to dummy's ace, and the queen of diamonds is finessed with east playing the king. At this point declarer can count all the tricks as the small diamond and small heart can be ruffed in dummy. The reason the grand slam is an unwise bid even though it makes is that a finess is necessary while the small slam is sure.

Last Thursday night saw four tables in play. The results were:

1 Fitzgerald-Shea 44½
2 Lidman-Singh 36½
3 Smart-Higginbotham 34½

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Delicatessen Supper

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Commonwealth Room, S.U. — 5:30 p.m.

Members 50¢ Non-Members $1.00

All Welcome

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VOL. XCI NO. 43 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1962

Faculty Senate Aware Of Student Problems

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

"Campus police action relative to student picketing of the ROTC dance" was a recent item on the UMass Faculty Senate agenda. Discussions of this nature point out that the faculty are cognizant of student problems as well as academic matters.

Police Training To Begin

Dean Field stated the University's position on the matter of student demonstrations and other campus police matters. "The University stands firmly for the right of all to participate in orderly democratic demonstrations, and it is not intended that they be limited in any way." He went on to point out that "opportunities for formal training of campus police have been limited, but that this situation is being corrected, and training will begin shortly."

Weapons or Not Weapons

Another matter discussed was the use of sidearms by campus police. First, do our police need side-arms? Dean Field answered "side-arms are carried because our police have all the functions, responsibilities, and may encounter all the dangers of regular policemen, and arms are a part of the equipment of regular policemen."

Next arose the problem of training the police in the use of these weapons. Prof. Conlin asked Dean Field if the police were trained in the use of side-arms. Dean Field replied that training in the use of side-arms will start next semester.

One final matter that Dean Field commented on was that "the positioning of armed police at the bookstore is recognized as an imprudent gesture . . . The procedure will be changed next semester."

Registration Rules Passed

Several new rules regarding registration matters have been passed by the Faculty Senate. Among these are that: (1) courses may not be added to a student's schedule after the first ten calendar days of classes; (2) for a student to receive credit for an added course, he must have the recommendation of his advisor and the Registrar; (3) a student may withdraw from a course within ten calender days after the start of classes without its being recorded on his permanent record; (4) **a student may withdraw from a course before 28 calendar days and receive a "W" (withdrew passing) on his permanent record; (5) a student who withdraws from a class after 28 calendar days will receive a "WF"—withdrew failing;** (6) students must take a minimum of 12 credits each semester; and (7) **a course dropped without the approval of the registrar and a student's advisor is regarded as a failure.** It was pointed out that exceptions may be made in extenuating circumstances.

Classes Cancelled For Columbus

Another note from the minutes of the Faculty Senate which may be of minor interest to UMass students is that Provost Woodside, acting upon an opinion from the State Attorney General's Office, has instructed that classes be cancelled on Columbus Day.

(The next article in this series will include the Faculty Senate's opinion on voluntary vs. compulsory ROTC, as well as other matters pertinent to the student body.)

UMass Conservatives Form Americans For Freedom Club

by STEVE LEVINE '65

A new organization on the UMass campus is the Young Americans for Freedom Club, a group dedicated to providing leadership for young political conservatives, especially those on the nation's campuses.

Intend to Make Noise

"We intend to make a little more noise as Synthesis is doing," said Denson Satterfield, the organizer and president of the club on this campus. He feels that the dedication and perseverence of liberals has accounted for much of the success of their movement. Satterfield considers his club an educational group striving to clarify the principles of conservatism. "Many people consider us a fanatical group living in the past," he said. "We believe that the past has many lessons for the modern world and that studying the mistakes of the past is the surest way to avoid repeating them."

Impressed by Synthesis

Satterfield attended the Synthesis symposium last Wednesday evening. "I was quite impressed," he said. "Their arguments were persuasive, and they were all educated men, but they seem to be living in a dream. They were idealistic but impractical."

No Affiliations

YAF is a national society with no affiliations to a political party or to any other conservative group. It has testified before Congress for its measures, and has supported others by picketing.

Don Crasco '64, who was appointed Photography Editor of the Index on the departure of Don Witkowski, former editor, who has left for the greener fields of California.

Campus News Broadcast To Begin From Collegian

UMass student communications facilities will team up to present 15 minutes of campus news every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:45 p.m. beginning Monday, February 12.

The campus news broadcast will originate from the *Collegian* news room and will be broadcasted by a WMUA announcer following the regular WMUA program of world news and commentary by Louis Lyons at 6:30 p.m.

The WMUA-*Collegian* program will consist of campus news as compiled and edited by the *Collegian* news staff and will include news and sports as well as the regular *Collegian* feature, the Club Directory.

The program has been made possible through the cooperation of the S.U. and the joint efforts of WMUA and the *Collegian*. A special telephone line will be installed in the *Collegian* office to permit direct communication with the campus over WMUA's broadcasting facilities.

Final Precisionette Tryouts To Be Held On Wednesday

Final tryouts for the Precisionettes Drill Team will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. in the S.U. To be eligible a girl must be between the heights of 5'4" and 5'7" tall and must have an acceptable scholastic average.

The sixty girls comprising the Precisionettes perform during the football season under the direction of Joseph Contino, Director of University Bands. The Precisionettes are known throughout New England for their precision marching and showmanship. Every girl must perform with a feeling of supreme confidence and with an intense desire to please and thrill an audience. Achieving this confidence for each 15 minute performance requires at least 6 hours of practice a week.

During the five week tryout session each potential Precisionette undergoes a program of drilling designed to train her in self discipline so that she will be able to execute maneuvers precisely and instantaneously. Each candidate will be judged on her sense of cadence, beat, ability to perform simple maneuvers of marching, and ability to improve during the five weeks. From a field of over 200 applicants, approximately thirty girls will be chosen to become Precisionettes.

The newly appointed squad leaders Constance Curtis, Patricia Fielding, Judy Soule, Joanne Solitario, Joyce Traquair and Carolyn Mozden will help Mr. Contino train the candidates. Since no previous marching experience is necessary in order to tryout, the squad leaders will teach and demonstrate correct drill procedures. Don Witkowski will serve his third year as drill master for the Precisionettes.

Fashion Show To Be Held Saturday

The Winter Carnival Queen and her court will be included among the fashion models for the International Fashion show being held as part of the Winter Carnival Weekend. The show, beginning at 3 p.m. on Saturday, February 17, is based on the theme of the weekend, "With a Continental Flair," and will feature imported but practical-on-campus outfits.

Dr. Marion A. Niederpruem, dean of the School of Home Economics, will act as advisor and commentator for the show.

Students participating in the modeling are: Ann Slattery '63, Rochelle Bates '63, Andrea Long '65, Norma Ciaschini '62, Ann Kelly '63, Carol Townsley '64, Nancy Thompson '65, Jean Zimmerman 63, Barbara Kelley '64, Janice Simonds '64, Mary Lou Jewell '63, Amy Clayman '63, Nancy Pizzano '62, and Jackie Kearns '62.

Modeling men's clothing will be Tex Tacelli '62, John Gounaris '63, Paul Pisinski '64, and Jim Bloom '64.

Two graduate foreign students, Rosalita de la Mar and Seva Sud, will also participate.

Admission to the Fashion Show is 50 cents.

This is a playground in "The Inner City". Children of the families in the tenaments surrounding this area use it as a recreation area. Many aspects of "The Inner City" will be discussed at a Coffee Hour Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the SU.

Problems Of The Inner City To Be Discussed On Tuesday

by DICK HAYNES '64

"Renewal in the Inner City" will be subject of an informal Coffee Hour to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the SU. The discussion is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, The Womans' Service Organization, and the Christian Association.

During the last two months, a group of UMass students has been working with needy families in the "Inner City", a three-block by 10-block section of the North End of Springfield. These students have participated in two weekend workcamps and several special projects. one of which was taking some of the children Christmas Carolling.

The students are working under the directorship of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olivier, volunteer directors of North End Workcamping Activities.

[illegible]iers and Max Imhoff, a veteran of both Springfield and Roxbury workcamps, will speak at the Coffee Hour about the "Inner City" and its problems.

Getting The Best Costs — But It's Worth It

The Best Students:

An important bill will be coming up before the student senate very soon, and the action taken by the legislators could have broad implications for the future quality of the University. The bill concerns an unusual project that has been undertaken by the Special Committee on Promising Entrants (SCOPE).

SCOPE, composed of faculty and students, has initiated a High School Honor Students' Day to be held at the University in the spring. The purpose of the occasion is to bring to campus the top scholars in the state and to show them what the University has to offer, perhaps inducing some of them to attend UMass rather than a smaller, private college. SCOPE has entrusted to Adelphia the task of organizing the Honor Students' Day and bringing the students to campus.

The cost of operating such an all-day conference is considerable: Charles Curtis, Adelphia treasurer, estimates it at about $1200 for this year. The University has offered to foot half of the tab, the bill before the senate asks the students to provide the other half.

It is the belief of SCOPE and of Adelphia that such a program, in order to be successful, must have the wholehearted endorsement of the student body. If the students don't care about improving the quality of their University, then there's little sense in taking the trouble to organize the event.

The $600 worth of support that is being asked in the bill (sponsored by Senator Robert Brauer) will not require any additional payment of taxes by the students: it will be taken out of the surplus that exists in the senate treasury. Here is a chance for students who are sincerely interested in the excellence of their University to do something about it by approaching their senators and urging passage of this vital bill.

—A.B.

The Best Professors:

For the price of about one mile of highway, the General Court can make a significant contribution to academic excellence here at the University. This contribution is in the form of H. 1504, a proposed salary increase for the faculty. According to the computations of the two sponsoring groups, the total cost for this increase will be approximately one and one half million dollars. The cost of constructing one mile of highway amounts to about one and one quarter million. Therefore the question we pose is, is a step toward a distinguished university worth the price of a mile of road?

This increase is not only a step in the right direction, but is a necessity in the light of our future expansion. By 1965, enrollment is expected to reach 10,000. Our faculty must be stabilized; that is, the present members kept and new members recruited. The curriculum for the future is now being planned, and the departments must be able to count on each faculty member remaining here. The faculty will be enlarged, and if we are to have a top quality faculty we must pay top quality wages. But, it must be understood that this increase will not put us in the forefront in recruiting. It will merely put us in the middle instead of leaving us in the rear. Massachusetts has never followed in education, it has always led. An educational system is no better than its instructors, and no person can be so naive as to believe that we can get top quality professors at rock bottom prices. There is no such thing as bargain basement education.

Since its founding, the University has been overshadowed by the better known Eastern private colleges. Thus, the public does not see the potentiality of a strong, distinguished state university. If we are ever to achieve this, steps have to be taken **now**. Our present faculty gives us a strong foundation to build upon. It would be the epitome of foolhardiness to build a weak frame on a strong foundation.

Therefore, let the General Court pass H.1504, and instead of building a road between two geographical points, they will be building a road to the future.

—E.C.M. '64

The Massachusetts Collegian

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On Student Government: Is the Senate Treated With General Apathy?

Recognize Administration Problems Brauer Tells Student Senate

The following is the text of a speech delivered from the floor of the Student Senate last Wednesday evening by Senator Robert Brauer '64 of Butterfield concerning student government and the ROTC question.

"The question with which we are dealing now, namely that of endorsing or opposing voluntary ROTC on our campus, seems to me to have more implications than at first meet the eye. This question involves more than ROTC alone; it encompasses a large area of affairs which the students and the Student Government on this campus do not seem aware of.

"I have been informed by reliable sources that Student Government throughout America is, on the whole, dying on the college campus. Do we, as Senators, know why this unfortunate trend is taking place? Are we aware of why certain campus administrations have dissolved their Student Senates? It seems to me that the answer to these questions is no? We do not know why other campuses have lost their student autonomy. We merely hope that this will not happen on our own campus.

Opinion On Student Government

"If I may, I would like to express my own opinion on why Student Government is losing stride so rapidly throughout America and why, on our own campus, the Senate is treated with general apathy on the part of the student body.

"A college education normally instills within a person a sense of idealism which this person uually obtains, for the first time in his life, during his college years. As a result of this newly gained set of ideals, the typical college student feels obliged to proclaim to the world his recently acquired revelation. This "proclamation" takes place in many foms, some of which include marching on the White House in defense of unilateral disarmament or, of the mere expression of one's feelings on a particular matter, ROTC in this case.

"Please do not misunderstand me! I do not oppose anyone who expresses his opinions. But it seems to me that one should be aware of which channel he uses to express these opinions. I definitely feel, for instance, that letters, even controversial letters, should appear in our newspapers. Every issue of controversy has, of course, two sides to be told, and through the media of the press this can be accomplished.

Extra Considerations

"However, there are certain issues which carry extra considerations and which require action and words only at a time when they can be used effectively. Such an issue is the ROTC question.

"I, myself, am in favor of voluntary ROTC on the campus of the University of Massachusetts. Yet, I will not support the motion before us tonight. I will not do so for one reason in particular. As I stated before, I am aware of the backward trend of Student Government on the American college campus. It is my belief that this occurrence has taken place due to the fact that students and their campus governments long in such a way to express their "newly-gained set of ideals" that they fail to understand the position and problems in and with which their administrations are faced. This is particularly true when speaking of a state institution, such as our own, whose financial dependence upon certain persons of influence requires it to be most careful in its political dealings.

"Perhaps, if the students in general and the student government in particular would try to understand the administration's problems, and would co-operate with the administration in every way possible, student government would find its way back.

"It is obvious that our administration has valid reasons for delaying the ROTC question. Let's find what these reasons are before making a decision which could lead us nowhere but in the wrong direction."

— LETTERS —

Who Are The Patriots?

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to those whose letters appeared in the Collegian of Wednesday, February 7, setting forth the purposes for the existence of Synthesis and similar groups, and clarifying their right and perhaps their obligation to exist.

Some of those opposed to such groups would say that they are unpatriotic, "a discourtesy to the national government." May I remind Mr. Halevy that the national government, or any other government in this country is not set up to be served, but to serve those who have created it. ". . . that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, etc." I believe that I need not give the source of the quotation. These people, if asked what they were defending, would answer "my flag", or "my country", and would be unable to consider or discuss the implications of these phrases. These platitude-mumblers, in my opinion, are far more "unpatriotic" than those involved in movements such as Synthesis. It is my feeling that to feel patriotism to some country or some flag solely because one is born under it is folly. One defends an idea, an ideal, that in which one believes, rather than a specific object. The **ideals** of this country are most emphatically worth defending, and this is what Synthesis is doing, by means of trying to save the entire world from destruction. The liberties set forth by the founders of this country are increasingly being limited, and its moral atmosphere is far from what it should be. Synthesis,in my estimation, is trying to point out the ideals and is striving to reach them. In this sense, it is far more patriotic than those who would merely defend the status quo for the sole reason that it exists.

Now, Mr. Buckley, I deeply resent your use of the terms "communist" and "conscientious objector" both in your letter and in your rude interruption of last Sunday's meeting. The word "communist" is increasingly being used by those who do not know any better, to include all those who are concerned about a world which with very little effort can be eliminated. The phrase "conscientious objector" applies to persons who refuse to fight on moral and religious grounds. I rather doubt that any of Synthesis' members has this status. A more careful choice of words would be advisable. May I suggest a good dictionary, at the very least?

Further, in the throes of your super-patriotism, you would have us black-balled, silenced. Is this, or is it not, a direct negation of the ideals which you profess to uphold so strongly?

Synthesis and similar organizations are groups which are trying desperately to end testing and the arms race, so that we may sincerely live by the idea in which we all profess so strongly to believe. At the risk of sounding repitious, I say again that a war would obliterate civilization. The present course of both the United States and the U.S.S.R. is leading us rapidly in this direction. We **must** end this utter foolishness before it becomes utter nothingness. The members of Synthesis are trying with heart and soul to produce a world in which we can live, and live as self-respecting human beings.

David M. Perry

(Continued on page 3)

The Pathfinder

As I emerge from line 7 at the Commons (I have my own line) and peer with squinty eye in the general direction of Bartlett, I suddenly perceive a new route across campus!

With a bound I cut towards Morrill and the new physics building, travelling parallel and approximately 20 feet to the left of those bourgeois students walking on sidewalks. Here I make an extreme right, taking care to avoid such pitfalls as wayward construction projects, and cut a path of alternate transverse past the workmen.

At this point I step onto ice, the most treacherous part of my journey. Assuming an air of bravado, I stiffen my leg muscles and proceed cautiously, at the same time tensing my neck muscles preparatory to smiling confidently at all passersby.

Now I approach the college pond, Lake Lackablasko, a forgotten oxbow of the Connecticut River. I pass the Student Union Botanical Gardens where ---- can be seen through the brush, Metawampee's hinny. (As a little outside fact, the whole arrangement was donated by Harvard in 1867 in memory of the Japs.)

Now, a further cross-country cut past Old Chapel, between two poplars (be careful, low bridge), over a low stone wall, and we're there!

What did you say? You were going to Goessman?

D.M.C. '64

Paul Meier Dies In Hospital From Auto Collision Injuries

Paul J. Meier, Assistant Professor of Economics, died February 8, 1962, at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, Massachusetts as a result of an automobile accident February 4, 1962. Mr. Meier resided at 88 North Prospect Street, Amherst. He was 33 years old.

Born in Basel, Switzerland, in 1928, Mr. Meier was educated at the University of Basel and received his M.A. and Ph.D. in Economics from Basel.

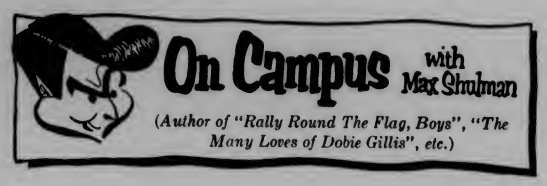
Mr. Meier entered this country in 1958 and taught at Clarkson College of Technology, Pottsdam, New York, before coming to the University in September of 1960. Prior to Clarkson Mr. Meier had taught at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, Canada, and at the University of Basel. During this period he was associated with the Swiss Bank Corporation, in Basel as an Assistant Economic Advisor and with the Credit Swisse, a Swiss bank in Montreal, as an Economist. Mr. Meier was also a member of the American Economic Association and the Montreal Institute of Investment Analysts.

A very active man, Mr. Meier was involved in research in economic development at the time of his death and numerous articles written by him concerning economics and theology had appeared in magazines in this country and in Europe.

He was regarded by his colleagues in the Economics Department as one of the most learned men there, being well versed not only in economics, but in theology, philosophy, and literature as well. Students with a zest for learning spoke of Mr. Meier as being demanding and challenging, and as having those qualities that foster the spirit of inquiry which is so necessary for an institution of higher education to exist and to attain is objectives. Students, teachers, and all persons associated with the academic field regret his loss, especially since he had not the time to fully to realize his contribution to the field.

Mr. Meier is survived by his mother and a sister in Basel, Switzerland.

C. C. M. '64



THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy the sky never rained on, would teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafoos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable *that* can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from

home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.

2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.

3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.

4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafoos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

© 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafoos.

BOOK SALE

Today is the last day for students to reclaim unsold books at the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange. The exchange will close at 4 p.m. Students whose books have been sold may claim payment for the sold books in the RSO office until Feb. 22.

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MORE SNOW

Stowe

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For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box CD, Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

We Stand Corrected

To the Editor:

The February 9 *Collegian* summary of the faculty symposium on sor Silver's talk. Then it fell into gross distortion.
Silver's talk. Then it fell into gross distortion.

Professor Silver analyzed the danger involved in the glib use of such words and phrases as "calculated risk," "red or dead," "cold war," "appeasement"—the standard, emotion-laden vocabulary of the right wing. He argued that in the interests of our own survival we should not allow our minds to be stultified by such terminology.

Contrary to the impression conveyed by your reporter, he supported peace efforts and endorsed student protests against resumption of atmospheric tests.

Raymond D. Gozzi
Asst. Prof. of English

(Editor's note: The *Collegian* reporter covering the symposium made the cardinal error of quoting Professor Silver out of context, thus misrepresenting Professor Silver's views and comments. The mistake, though unintentional, is inexcusable.)

Hit or Miss—

To the Editor:

After three and one-half years as an undergraduate I have one complaint which I believe goes to the root of the most significant inadequacies of our University.

I have often found myself registering for courses in which I had only passing interest mainly because I knew the calibre of the teacher, and shying away from other courses in which I may have had a great interest, because the professor was incompetent as a teacher. This is commonly known as "picking the teacher, rather than the course," and I understand that I am not alone in practicing it. What is more unfortunate, I frequently make mistakes in my choices, and I must then suffer through a course taught by someone who may be a brilliant scholar, but who has no intellectual contact with his class.

The problem is this—not even a Dean, let alone a student, has any means of evaluating the teaching skill of the faculties. In fact, it is considered indiscreet even to ask, and only in the case of the greatest injustice will a student complain to a department head, if even then. A teacher's scholarly achievements are easily seen in the quantity and quality of his published work. But what do his students, especially underclassmen, benefit from his published work when they may touch on his speciality for only a day or two during the semester? In an increasing number of unhappy instances they profit little.

I do not ask for increased stress on methodology in the training of teachers—only a system of evaluation by which a student may make intelligent choices at registration, one which would enable the department heads and Deans more easily to determine the competence of their staffs, and one which would serve notice on lazy or incompetent teachers that they have a responsibility to their students as well as to the administration. Let us note here that, to my knowledge, the Chemistry Department is the only one which conducts a comprehensive survey of its faculty, and, incidentally has one of the finest teaching staffs on campus.

The most important criterion for evaluation should be the degree of intellectual challenge a teacher offers his students. If we are forced to study the caprices of the teacher rather than the demands of the subject, then the teacher has clearly failed his first duty. Naturally a genial disposition and friendly relations with the class are important—but secondary. I have studied harder for a course taught by someone I despise yet respected than I have for another course taught by a genial incompetent.

As an English major I have been fortunate to be in a generally well-staffed department, but even there I find a few whose reputations among their colleagues would plummet if it became known how they conduct their classes. For the reasons here outlined I feel that a University-wide system of teacher evaluation merits further consideration.

Richard Boardman

UMass Economics Association Plans Weds. Program

The UMass Economics Association is presenting a discussion aimed at giving the student a clearer understanding of the occupations available for economics majors. Dr. Philip Gamble will elaborate on the career opportunities open for students with a B.A. while Robert Morrissey, Placement Officer for Men will present information concerning careers open to post-graduate students in economics.

This discussion should prove interesting and valuable to students who have not as yet selected their major and also to presently confirmed economic majors. In addition, election of officers for the coming year will be held. All interested persons are encouraged to attend this meeting to be held in the Barnstable room of the S.U. on Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 7:15 p.m.

NOTICE

Volunteers and Volunteer Drivers needed by Northampton State Mental Hospital Project. Remotivation—Socialization. No experience required. For further information, contact: Jerry Tuttle or Steve Daly, Wheeler House.

Freshmen Hoop Squad Downs Stockbridge, Chamberlayne

by AL COHEN '63

Coach Jack Leaman's freshman basketball team is now 7-1 on the season by virtue of two weekend victories at the Cage. Fourteen Braves saw action in Friday's prelim as the yearlings handed Stockbridge a 74-34 drubbing. On Saturday a scrappy Chamberlayne Junior College five fell victim by a 61-55 count.

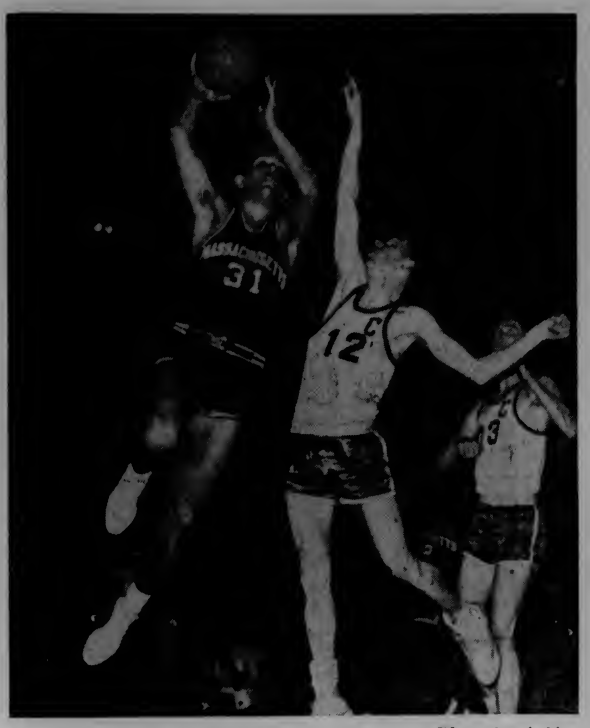
Reynolds with 11 markers and Lindberg with 12 led the Braves over Stockbridge. Ted Hyland had 10 for the losers. The Blue, behind 39-9 at the half, were outscored by only 10 points in the second canto.

Saturday's game proved a much more closely contested affair as a small but defense-minded Chamberlayne squad held the Brave offense to 31 first half points. The frosh, behind Clarence Hill and Chuck O'Rourke rushed into a 31-18 lead with less than four minutes remaining in the first half of play. Chamberlayne countered with 8 straight to trail by five at the buzzer.

The lead see-sawed for much of the second half until successive baskets by O'Rourke, Gerry Knight and Jim Retos gave the Braves a 54-40 bulge. Then Hill and the visitors traded four baskets each for 61-47. The final two minutes saw the hustling Chamberlaynes erupt for eight more markers in a desperate comeback attempt.

Hill led the Little Redmen with 18. Guard Jim Neary impressed with 7 from the floor for a total of 14. Walsch sparked the visitors with 13.

Just how much the loss of first semester sensation Steve Bonds will hurt the Braves will be seen this Tueday night when the University of Connecticut Pups are host to the Leamens. The Braves were able to topple the Pups in overtime largely due to the efforts of Bonds in their Amherst encounter last December. Leaman will probably go with the same five who started against Chamberlayne, Hill, Kingston, O'Rourke, Retos, and Knight.



—*Photo by Arbit*

LOOKS LIKE TWO

This UMass freshman doesn't look as if he'll have much trouble in sinking his layup. A Chamberlayne rookie makes a good try.

Varsity Rifle Team Beats Brown, Downed At YanCons

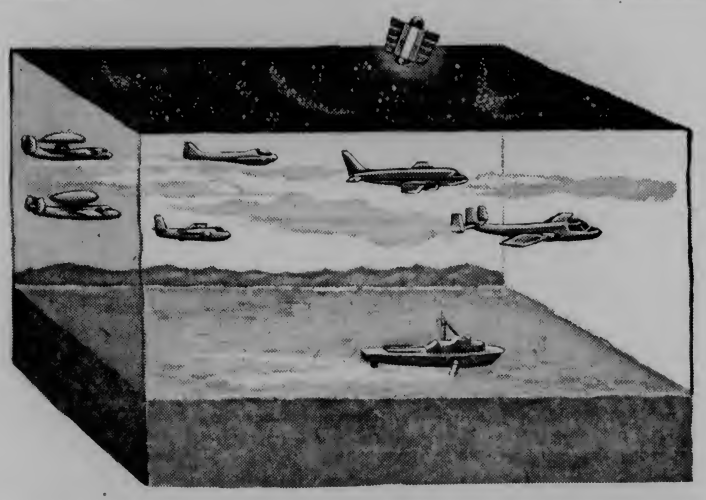
Team captain Ed Moses once again led the varsity rifle team to victory as it outclassed Brown University Friday night at Brown. Moses' 284, followed closely by Fluet with 282 sparked the Redmen to a team total of 1383, their highest shoulder-to-shoulder score of the season. Wright was high for the Bears with a good 278, but lacked needed team support as Brown posted a team total of 1338.

Immediately after firing Brown the Redmen moved on to URI for Saturday's Yankee Conference match. In spite of Hal Butterworth's excellent 281, complete team support was somewhat lacking. After Moses and Fluet both dropped from Friday's scores by shooting 274's, Mark Nataupsky improved his score and moved up to the number two slot with a 277. Doug Wells also added two points to Friday's score for a 268.

Although Vermont was victorious with a 1388, their score was but 19 points higher than low scoring Maine's 1369. Trailing Vermont by one point was UConn with 1387, followed by URI and UMass. UNH took an automatic last place by failure to appear.

The UMass record of 6 wins and 9 losses in the New England College Rifle League is a good improvement over last year, and shows promise for the future. The YanCon totals:

Butterworth	99	94	88	281
Nataupsky	99	89	89	277
Moses	98	95	81	274
Fluet	98	95	81	274
Wells	92	91	85	268
				1374



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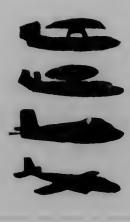
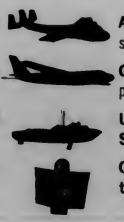


W2F-1 Hawkeye: Carrier-based early warning aircraft

WF2 Tracer: Carrier-based defense perimeter patrol

S2F3 Tracker: detects, locates and destroys enemy subs

A2F1 Intruder: Attack aircraft, tracks and destroys enemy targets



AO1-1 Mohawk: STOL electronics surveillance aircraft

Gulfstream: Twin-engined turboprop transport

U.S. Navy Hydrofoil Research Ship: 200 Ft. — 300 ton Seacraft

Orbiting Astronomical Observatory: 3300 lb. satellite for NASA

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If this date is not convenient send your resume to the attention of Mr. Peter Van Putten of Engineering Employment, Dept. GR 300.

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Feb. 27

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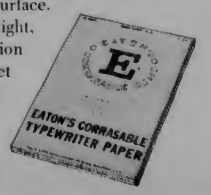


A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION (E) PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Redmen Grab Two Games From Maine 65-54, 72-66

UConn Seen As Big Threat To UMass 6-1 Conference Slate

by AL BERMAN '62

The League-Leading Massachusetts Redmen stretched their winning streak to five games over the weekend by topping the University of Maine in two important conference contests. The Redmen, in 65-54 and 72-66 victories, extended their season's record to 10-7 and their YanCon slate to 6-1.

BOTH SCORES MISLEADING

Neither of the scores tell the stories of the games. In Friday night's contest, which UMass won by 11 points, the game was very close all the way, as both teams were fairly cold.

Two straight hoops by Roger Twitchell opened a small gap for the Redmen early in the half, but the Bears soon caught up and the play stayed even until four points by Pete Bernard pushed UMass into a five-point lead at the half-time buzzer.

But ref, (ha, ha), you know I wouldn't hit a soul.

TWITCHELL, FOHLIN SWITCH

The second half started with Twitchell playing center and Charlie Fohlin at forward. As Twitch explained later, the switch was adopted by Coach Matt Zunic in order to force Maine into a defensive setup that would enable Roger to shoot more often.

The second half was close and hard-fought for the first 10 minutes. Then a steal and fast break by Pete Bernard at 8:30 resulted in a hoop that put the Redmen ahead again by five. Pete's hustle provided the spark that set off the dozing Redmen for the first time in the game, and from then on it was no contest.

Soon the Redmen found themselves on the long end of a 14-point bulge, and coasted the rest of the way.

SATURDAY NIGHT DIFFERENT

Even though the score of Saturday night's game might indicate a closer game than Friday's match, it just wasn't so. The Redmen were never in trouble until the closing seconds of the game.

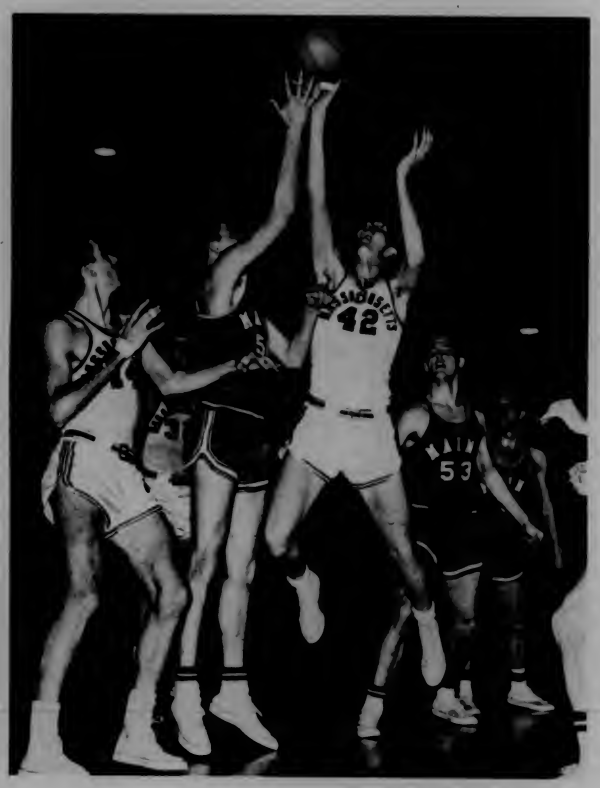
The rebounding and shooting of Kirk Leslie lifted UMass to a 20-11 lead by 10:000, and the dead eyes of Twitchell and Mike Mole kept the Redmen ahead, with the half ending at 36-31.

At the beginning of the second half, when Bernard and Twitchell combined to open the lead to 54-40, it was beginning to look like a runaway. But UMass could never quite get those extra few hoops that would have sewn the game up early. Instead, Maine kept coming back to within striking distance.

PRESS ANNOYED REDMEN

The full-court press adopted by the Bears was harassing the UMass squad, and when mastermind Mike Mole fouled out the Redmen could no longer cope with the constant pressure.

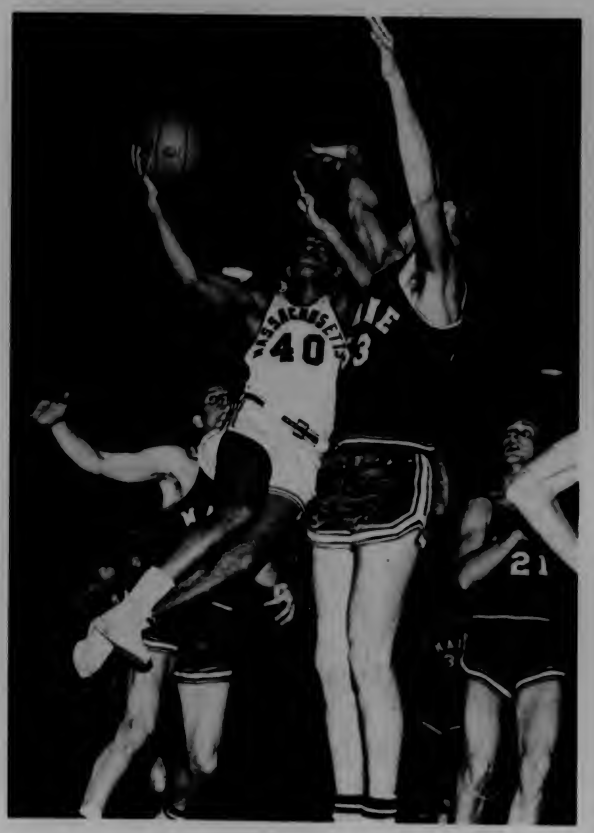
As the clock ticked away the final minutes the Bears kept coming closer. With seconds to play they had come to within four points and, with a break, might have been able to tie it up. But then Twitchell was fouled at 0:04 and sunk his two clutch throws to give the Redmen a six point lead.



—Photo by Patz

YOU'VE GOT THE JUMP ON HIM, CHARLIE

This Maine player seems little troubled as Charlie Fohlin gets the tap before his opponent can get off the ground. Twitch waits.



—Photo by Patz

THE LITTLE RABBIT

Peter Bernard goes up with the ball and seems to be pointing with an air of authority at the soon-to-swish nets.

DRIBBLING AROUND

Kirk Leslie played perhaps his finest series of the year as he scored 30 points and snagged 27 rebounds in the two games . . . Charlie Fohlin, after doing a great job at center and forward Friday night, got himself thrown out of the Saturday contest for being too belligerent . . . After Mole fouled out in the first game Bob Johnson came in and looked sharp as he scored 5 straight points . . . . Maine's Skip Chappelle scored 35 points in the series and in doing so became the highest scorer of any basketball player in history in the state of Maine . . . . UMass fans really showed that they had learned the "Sportsmanship Code" (printed on the back of the programs) as they gave Chappelle a long ovation when his record was announced.

STILL DRIBBLING

Although Maine is now virtually eliminated from the conference race (3-4), the battle for the crown is still red hot. UMass at 6-1 is in a good position to take the honors, but a victory against UConn tomorrow night at Storrs is essential. Rhode Island and Connecticut have only 2 losses each, and the Redmen have not won a basketabll game on UConn's home court in 26 years.

A loss to the huskies would put the Conference in a three-way tie . . . . Then there is also Vermont to contend with, a team always tough at home. The season will close when UMass entertains UNH here on March 3.

The scoring:

UMass	fg	ft	t	Maine	fg	ft	t
Twitchell	7	0	14	Harnum	5	3	13
Leslie	7	2	16	Warren	3	2	8
Black	2	2	6	Stickney	0	0	0
Fohlin	2	3	7	Robertson	2	0	4
Bernard	5	1	11	Densmore	0	0	0
Mole	2	2	6	Leadbetter	2	0	4
Johnson	2	1	5	Deemer	2	3	7
				MacPhee	0	0	0
				Chappalle	7	4	18
				Leathers	0	0	0
Totals	27	11	65	Totals	21	12	54

Score at half time: UMass 33, Maine 28

SATURDAY NIGHT

UMass	fg	ft	T	Maine	fg	ft	t
Twitchell	7	7	21	Harnum	7	2	16
Leslie	6	2	14	Stickney	0	0	0
Black	4	1	9	Warren	5	8	18
Fohlin	0	1	1	Robertson	2	1	5
Bernard	6	3	15	Densmore	0	2	2
Mole	6	0	12	Deemer	2	0	4
				MacPhee	2	0	4
				Chappelle	5	7	17
				Leadbetter	0	0	0
Totals	29	14	72	Totals	23	20	66

Score at half time: UMass 36, Maine 31.

TWO FOR MOLE

HAVE A DATE on February 15

If you're about to get your electrical, mechanical or industrial engineering degree — sign up today with your Placement Officer for an interview on the above date with a representative of West Penn Power. If you want a career and not just a job, sign up and learn all about this engineering-minded company where you can surge ahead.

WEST PENN POWER COMPANY
Cabin Hill, Greensburg, Pennsylvania

Feb. 15

Conn. Tickets

Student tickets for the UMass vs. UConn. basketball game on Tuesday will be on sale at Room 10A in the Men's Physical Education building. The price is one dollar.

It's not a very long trip down to Storrs, so getting a good crowd from UMass down to the game shouldn't be much of a problem. The UMass squad hasn't downed the Huskies in 26 years on their home court, and this might be the big one.

CLUB DIRECTORY

COFFEE HOUR
A coffee hour sponsored by C.A., WSO, and APO will be held on Tues., Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. The Oliviers and Max Imhoff will speak on "The Inner City."

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
A meeting will be held on Wed., Feb. 14, at 7:15 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. Election of officers will be held. Robert Morrissey, Placement Officer for Men, and Dr. Philip Gamble of the Economics Department will lead a discussion on career opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students in economics.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB
William Rose will speak on "Some Entomological Experiences in Southeastern Alaska" on Thurs., Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in room B-1 of Fernald Hall.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Berkshire and Bristol Rooms of the S.U. Norman Pothier, Director of Planning for the Massachusetts Department of Commerce, will speak on "Cluster Zoning." CE's, government majors, or others interested in zoning are invited. Refreshments will be served.

LUTHERAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 12, in Room B of Old Chapel. The topic for consideration is (in honor of Valentine's Day) "Preparation for Marriage." All are invited to come.

PRECISIONETTES
Tryouts for the 1962-63 season will be held on Wed., Feb. 14, at 5 p.m. in the S.U.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting on Tues., Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Anyone interested is invited to come.

YAHOO
Invites contributions for the forthcoming parody of our brother-publication the **New Yorker**. Staff members, non-staff members, and (hah!) interested faculty may leave material at the office as soon as possible.

Peace Corps Test Scheduled For Next Saturday Morning

The next Peace Corps placement tests will be administered on Saturday, February 17. The placement test is divided into two batteries.

The general examination is for all applicants who wish to be considered for any Peace Corps project except secondary school and college level teaching positions.

The secondary school teacher's examination is for all applicants who want to teach in secondary schools or at the university level.

The examinations will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. at Jones Library. The two batteries described above will be administered concurrently. Each battery requires about 4½ hours; an optional hour is offered in the afternoon.

The tests are not competitive. There is no passing or failing score. The test is designed to give us one profile of the applicant.

Eleven Freshmen Admitted To Soph Honors Colloquium

The traditional rivalry between college freshmen and sophomores is taking on new dimension as eleven outstanding first-year students at the University of Massachusetts invade the sophomore honors program this week.

The eleven are part of a contingent of fifty four outstanding freshmen who have been admitted to special seminars designed specifically for superior students.

Called Honors Colloquia, the seminars have been opened to freshmen this semester for the first time since the program began in 1960. All three classes at the University — freshmen through junior — now have honors programs serving as preliminaries to Senior Honors.

Each seminar enrolls about twelve students representing a cross-section of academic interests. And instead of one teacher to guide the class, the system calls for two instructors — from different fields.

The two-teacher cross-section approach is meant to reflect the fact that knowledge is a matter of many interlocking relationships. An engineering students sits alongside a major in art, for instance, and both learn more, about values in architecture. Also, hearing a physics and a philosophy teacher discuss "The Philosophy of Science," a topic for one of last semester's seminars, gives students a greater sense of perspective about the subject.

Each two-hour discussion session is based on a tough program of preliminary research and reading. The 130 students currently enrolled in the program are expected to formulate ideas from their reading and then defend them during exchange of views in the seminar.

Opening of seminar doors to freshmen brings the University's overall honors program close to full development. Early admission of superior high school students, advanced placement for entering freshmen, the honors colloquia, and senior honors are all part of that program, designed to give the superior student a chance for fuller intellectual development.

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"THE DEAN"

THE DEAN AS A HELPER. Supposing that after you've paid all your fees, you discover you haven't enough money left for Luckies. What do you do? You go to the Dean. The Dean will help you. That's what the Dean is there for. The smart Dean knows that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. The Dean will tell you to get a part-time job. Then you'll be able to enjoy the rich, full taste of Luckies. Deans certainly are knowledgeable.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES *and get some taste for a change!*

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Seniors Prepare Plans For Their June Senior Week

Senior class members who have charge of committees for Senior Week and Commencement activities are busily working on plans for June. If there are any senior members who wish to work on the following committees, please contact Jean Havey at Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpine 3-9202. Many volunteers are needed on the committees. The following seniors are heading the committees:

Dinner Dance....Cathy Lenkoski
Buddy Schultz
Student Leader's Night
Charles Curtis
Class Night.....Jack Wylde
Reunion Fund.....Ed Hazlett
Lucille Ashley
Graduation Day Chairman .....
Al Berman

The following people are working under the graduation day committee:

Programs.....Marilyn Clapper
President's Reception .....
June Crasco, Brenda Oliveri
Ticket Chairman....Paul Sibley
Publicity..Ann Hall, Andy Czaja
Grounds.....Robert Hirtle

Other committees are as follows:

Senior Picnic.....Diann Coyle
Ed Cass
Caps and Gowns....Judy Jarvela
Margie St. Aubin
Graduation Speaker
Mike Moschos

NOTICE

One of the most popular musicals of recent years for sophisticated audiences, "Les Girls", stars Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Kendall, Taina Elg, and songs by Cole Porter. Three girls travel through Europe together as part of a hit revue. One of the girls later publishes a book of memories and is promptly sued for libel by the other two. A series of flashbacks show the same set of incidences as related by the three conflicting testimonies, keeping the courts (and the audience) in doubt as to who, if anyone, is telling, "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." Tickets may be bought at the door in Bowker Auditorium next Saturday night. The presentation begins at 8:30.

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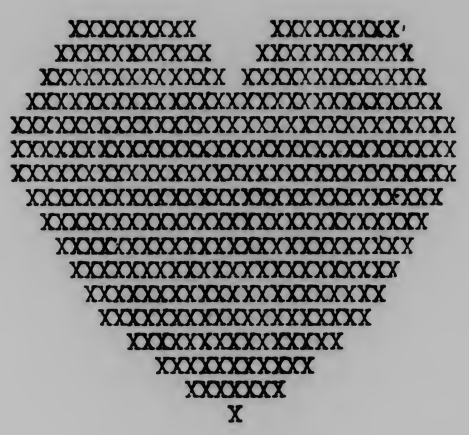
The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 44 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1962

Happy Valentine's Day



Faculty Senate Forms Committee For Study

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

Since the Faculty Senate's inception in 1957, many controversial student issues have been thrashed out. The general practice has been to appoint an *ad hoc* committee first to study the issue and then report to the rest of the Senate *en masse*. Such a committee was appointed on May 10, 1960 to study UMass' and other universities' ROTC policy in relation to putting ROTC on a voluntary basis.

In their May, 1961 report to the Senate (which was accepted at a later date) the committee stated "ROTC shows a willingness to change and improve, especially when urged to do so by universities where they are located." The report went on to explain that UMass and other universities have the responsibility of pressing for better ROTC training for the sake of our national security.

Their recommendation, which was accepted, reads (in part): "*The ROTC Committee recommends a second study of ROTC at that time . . . The University through the office of the Provost should continue to take an active interest in ROTC affairs, and help to keep this activity dynamic, up to date, and responsive to new challenges and new conditions.*"

Although compulsory ROTC was recommended for another two years, the committee went on record as being in favor of constantly changing the program to improve its content. One such change, they recommended, would be for the Army to "reduce the contact hours to that required by the Air Force in the basic program."

In a recent interview Lt. Colonel Aykroyd, head of Army ROTC, told this reporter that changes in the ROTC courses taught here at UMass would have to come from Washington. He indicated that the Department of Defense is currently considering major changes in the national ROTC program. Since Col. Aykroyd has not yet received word from Washington, the course content and number of content hours required will remain the same.

The committee pointed out that "the University must continue to offer ROTC, the trustees are free to choose whether it be compulsory or voluntary." In other words, the ultimate decision in the matter rests in the hands of the trustees. They also noted that many other universities adopted voluntary ROTC on a two year trial basis. They did not, however, suggest that UMass adopt this measure.

Unless the Board of Trustees or the Faculty Senate receive some outside stimulus to take up the ROTC issue within the next year and one-half, the situation is likely to remain *status quo*.

(The last article in this series will deal with attendance regulations, graduation averages and other miscellaneous matters of student interest. A complete list of all current Faculty Senators will also be included).

Winter Carnival Snowman Contest Clue #3

"Advanced math I really can't do, but here's a formula that's an important clue: $B^2=WCS$"

Dr. John Fenton Addresses Legislature For Pay Raise

The faculty of UMass opened its own drive for pay raises yesterday without official blessing.

Two faculty organizations pushed their own pay bill on Beacon Hill without waiting for the Legislature to act on the "fiscal autonomy" proposal for UMass.

The UMass president and trustees have stated they want two things this year: fiscal freedom and modest pay raises.

The official position was to hold off the main pay raise push until next year, hoping the commonwealth might be in better financial position.

But UMass representatives of the American Assn. of University Professors and the American Federation of Teachers have inaugurated their own drive for pay hikes.

According to national A.A.U.P. ratings, salaries for full professors at the University of Massachusetts are in the lowest category in the country, faculty delegates said yesterday.

The UMass professors appearing before the House committee on education in support of a faculty sonsored pay hike were Dr. Schafer Williams, Associate Professor of History, and Dr. John Fenton, Commonwealth Professor of Government.

The following are extracts from Fenton's statement to the committee:

"I think that the citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts should be aware of the foresightedness of its General Court in providing funds for the development of a fine public University in the few years since World War II.

"The General Court has shown that it wants to provide educational opportunities at least equal to those enjoyed by the fathers of our children. That means we want an excellent University of Massachusetts with a fine faculty where our children will be exposed to teachers who are intellectually alive and engaged in creative research. We do not want to simply construct extensions of our high schools.

"We have a fine faculty at the University of Massachusetts. It has been attracted here by concentrating on young, promising scholars and by employing them at or near the maximum of their salary range. They were also sold on the University by virtue of visions of dynamism and growth, planted there by some excellent salesmen for the University.

"It is apparent that the demand for good college teachers is going to become more intense in the immediate future. It is equally obvious that unless the faculty's expectations are realized that the

(Continued on page 3)

Highwaymen To Perform On Sunday

The Highwaymen, a group of folk singers from Wesleyan University, will give a concert on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Cage, as the final event in the Winter Carnival schedule.

All five of the young men play the guitar, and several of them play more than one instrument. Performing in a controlled, relaxed style, they sing their folk songs in English, French, Hebrew, and Spanish.

Their renditions of foreign folk songs are in keeping with the Carni theme, "With a Continental Flair."

Tickets for all Winter Carni events are on sale from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 until Friday at the S.U. lobby counter. Skip Oakes '63, president has announced that the ticket sales for the ball are way ahead of the sales in former years. He therefore urges that those who wish to attend hurry to purchase tickets.

Senate Elections

The Senate election committee announces hat four Senate seats have become available. Seats are available from the following constituencies: Arnold (one seat), Brooks (one seat), and Commuters (two seats).

Nomination papers may be acquired at the RSO office Thursday, February 15 and are due back at the RSO office by 4:00 P.M. Thursday, February 22.

Final elections will be held on February 27 from 9:00 A.M. to 4 P.M. in the Student Union lobby for Commuters and from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. in the two dormitories.

—NOTICE—

On Friday, February 16, at 5 p.m., sorority preferential bidding will be held in the Council Chambers of the S.U.

All freshman women interested in joining a sorority should plan to be present at this meeting. Linda Griffin, president of the Panhellenic Council, will explain the procedure.

UMass Flying Club Offers Students Inexpensive Flying

by JACK KELLEY and JOHN GREENDALE

How would you like to become a propeller bender? There is a group on campus that has this dubious distinction. They are the members of the UMass Flying Club. They are not an elite of highly co-ordinated, physically perfect flyers, but a club of average students with average co-ordination and physical fitness who enjoy flying as a pastime.

Two years ago, with help from the Student Government, a number of interested students formed a club and bought a plane. Since then, several hundred flying hours have been logged with an impressive safety record; one minor accident resulting in a bent propeller. Club membership numbers close to forty students, graduate students, and faculty. Donald W. Cadigan of the Registrar's Office is the club advisor.

The club aircraft is a two-place 7AC Aeronca Champion with a 65 horsepower engine. A third class airman's physical, which is very liberal, is all that is required to fly the plane. A pilot can wear glasses. If one has enough co-ordination to drive a car, flying a plane should present no problem.

The main purpose of the flying club is to make inexpensive flying available to the students, faculty, and employees of UMass. Club flying rates run from one-half to one-third as much as airport rates, depending on the type of aircraft and instruction.

The next meeting of the Flying Club is Wednesday, February 14 in the Hampden Room of the S.U. at 8 p.m. Full information will be available at that time.

—Photo by John Athan and S. Kelley

Rub-a-dub-dub, see the Flying Club scrub.

Slow ROTC Retreat

It is the present ROTC which will be affecting the classes of '65 and '66, for better or worse. It means little to them that an improved ROTC system will prove less of a monster to the classes of '67 and '68. The present system should be evaluated and continued as either voluntary or compulsory only on the basis of how it affects those students presently subject to it . . . NOT ON THE BASIS OF HOW A FUTURE SYSTEM WILL AFFECT FUTURE STUDENTS.

If it is decided that the ROTC system should be on a voluntary basis in its present state, then it should be put on a voluntary basis NOW. IF and WHEN the system is modified, it can again be re-evaluated to see whether or not a compulsory system will then be desirable.

At the risk of being repetitious, we suggest that those who are discussing the ROTC issue—for or against—forget about the future plans of the military, as they are completely irrelevant and tend only to confuse the issue.

The word is that the Army and Air Force are planning major changes in their ROTC programs within the very near future. Hope is beginning to blossom in many young hearts that these changes mean the end of the present compulsory state of ROTC here at UMass. However, while it is very probable that these changes—when they do materialize—will call for the end of compulsory ROTC, they are, at this time, serving the opposite end; that is, the promise of their inception is being given as a reason for continuation of the present compulsory state for "just a little longer."

The reaction to such an argument ought to be that any plans the military may have for the future of its ROTC departments is completely irrelevant in any consideration of today's issue of compulsory versus voluntary ROTC.

R. W. '64

The Omphalos: On Criticism

by PAUL THEROUX '63

CRITICISM CONSIDERED AS A LOGICAL HYSTERIA

Without a doubt the easiest act in writing is criticism. It is also the most necessary. Merely to evaluate something does not require a lot of skill, but to evaluate something *constructively*, in a way that the criticism will be taken seriously and considered on its logic and its rationality, requires a great deal of intellectual acumen, keen insight, and perceptiveness.

The birth pangs of creative prose are sharp and the rewards of such parturition are often few and infrequent. We are all familiar with the cliché picture of the creative artist; that tableau of malnutrition and devotion, and of a supreme writing skill which is not really appreciated until the flesh of the artist has thoroughly decomposed underground. The creative artist has it tough; he's either an oddball or an aardvark to most of the people who know him, or know of him. But the fact is that the creative market is so flooded with literary role-players that there is a good chance that not only is he an oddball and an aardvark, but he may be a moron as well. And that is where criticism is needed.

Wordsworth was about as bad a critic of his work as Norman Mailer is today. Sincerity and devotion to creative writing is evident in both their writing and in their lives. But sincerity alone does not make great literature, just as it does not make great institutions.

The usual attitude toward any institution is that if the persons which comprise it are sincere and well-intentioned, if they are doing their jobs to the best of their ability, if they are 'nice' and bathed and shaved, then they should not only be considered **good**, but that they should be considered permanent and inscrutable, and irrevocably right. This is *WRONG*! It is just as wrong for William Wordsworth and Norman Mailer not to open themselves for criticism as it is for the Administration of the University, the Campus Police, the bookstore (that insatiable leech which was partially rendered **hors du combat** by those hardworking crusaders-APO fraternity) to plead sincerity and then tromp gross-booted on student's rights. In this academic vending machine we have put our money in the slot; we are required to produce in the best manner we know, but all phases of education *MUST* be open to us: we must be allowed the freedom of discovery, the freedom of exploration, the freedom of experimentation, the freedom to work and observe. If these freedoms are not granted, then we must exercise the duty to criticism.

Henry David Thoreau says that we must not accept without questioning thoroughly and deciding the merits of a proposition. We must not accept the government unquestioningly; its policies, its stratagems, its devious and often wrong moves must be criticised and evaluated if we are to remain strong. Total acceptance without question will only lead us into a morass of inactivity, a dangerous pit where our government, our citizens, and all that we have ever possessed (or thought we possessed) will be gone before we know it. We can only achieve harmony and justice through well-written, acute criticism. Everything flows. Everything must be examined—the flux must be maintained.

If criticism is over-hysterical it may be overlooked or disregarded. We are all guilty of the hysteria principle, yet we must do everything in our power to prevent too much hysteria from creeping in and infecting the logic of propositions; yet even if it does enter into a discussion—be it a critical study or a letter to the editor—we must infer that the basis may be sound and reasonable, even if the voice is a tiresome falsetto. If we find the hysterical whine clouding our voice, then we must switch to a lower gear. We must never cease evaluating; we must never become self-conscious. The student at the University has a duty to himself, to the Administration, and to his fellow students, and that duty consists in letting his discomfort become public. Submission can be interpreted only as defeat, as stagnancy. The University is a community which can be successful only if the individual student accepts his duty to criticise constructively, to be logical with a minimum of hysteria, remembering that mere sincerity on the part of the Administration is no excuse for the indignities and injustices promulgated on the student.

— Another Look —

by MIKE PALTER '63

A few weeks ago, a guest article appeared in this column. In general, the article dealt with the implications of pro-nazi infiltration within the Adenauer government of West Germany. While not entirely agreeing with the thesis of the article in question, I must nevertheless answer those who have asserted that it was not valid in any sense.

I need not catalogue the long list of ex-nazis who maintain positions within the Adenauer government. In itself, this means nothing. Yet, if we consider this in the overall context of the West German situation, it bares discussion.

The central question comes down to this: Can a man who has apparently been brainwashed into an ideology over an extended period of time suddenly discard this ideology? There can be no absolute answer to this question. We can, however, and we should discuss it.

* * *

To say that the Hitler period was the fault of the German people as a whole may be correct, but this gets us nowhere. The passive acceptance of nazism by the Germans was a German tragedy. But it was a tragedy of passivity, submission to authority, and with the possible exception of the racial question, nothing more. But here we should remember that we are not bringing the character of the German people into question. What we are concerned with are those who actively supported the nazi ideology and in addition rose to or sustained high civil or military rank within the context of this ideology. Thus you see I make a value judgment as to the degree of commitment necessary to the holding of these high positions. This is not to say that a milk-man or a baker could not have been a more fanatic supporter of nazism. The fact remains however that the milk-man and the baker followed while the general and the judge led. The delineation in degree of responsibility appears to be valid.

* * *

Let us investigate the situation in West Germany to better assess the relevance of this discussion. Unfortunately, the failure of the West German government to recognize the Oder-Neisse line constitutes a long range threat to peace. As Erich Fromm states: "While the wisdom and justice of the decision to give undisputably German parts of Eastern Germany to Russia and Poland and to deport millions of Germans from these territories can be seriously questioned, this decision is a fact, concurred in by the Western allies even though not in a formal peace treaty."

The West German government, in recognizing the Oder-Neisse line, would be displaying its peaceful intentions. But this is a question for Adenauer to decide.

It is perhaps unfortunate that Western Germany does not exist in a vacuum. The two Germanies inter-react to the pressures of the "Cold War." In West Germany this reaction has been marked (as must be expected) by a gradual ascendancy of the military and of nationalism. This atmosphere can not be conducive to the democratization of Western Germany. When one adds to this situation the existence of ex-Nazis in the Adenauer government and within the structure of N.A.T.O., a reasonable degree of concern does not seem out of place.

This is not to say that the Adenauer government is Nazi (nor to imply that this is the case). This is to say that the presence of ex-Nazis within the West German government, and the possible degree of influence exercised by some of these, should be discussed.

Those who say that N.A.T.O. must be given significant nuclear potential and that the Soviets have no right to protest had better reconsider the situation. The Soviets are politically committed to prevent the accumulation of nuclear arms by Western Germany. And (even if we refuse to admit it) the Soviets believe that they have a moral right in protesting West German re-armament.

We need not accept the Soviet position as valid. Yet, we must understand their position, something we have not done since 1947. To do this, perhaps it would help if we would ask ourselves this question:

"What would be our position toward West Germany if we had lost twenty million people and our land had been ravaged by the Second World War?"

Do not answer quickly.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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MEANDERING MIKE

Well, the rushing season is here again, and WMUA is no exception. We microphones and other professional equipment, such as announcers, technicians, engineers, and record librarians, have our own club-like organization. On Wednesday night at 7:30 at the WMUA studio, located in the engineering building, we will welcome anyone who is interested in announcing, news writing or any other phase of radio work.

Our new program schedule is finally on the road: every Tuesday at 7:00 P.M. Vern Pero commands the board with his exciting show *Impulse*, and on Thursday at the same time John Ahoe graces the air waves with poetry readings.

Due to an oversight, I very casually omitted the last zero from the number of records in our library. For those who didn't read my column last week (there's no excuse for such laxness!), the current number of records is 15,000. I also neglected to mention our new chief technician, Norm Precourt.

It might be interesting to note at this time that every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 P.M., WMUA, with the cooperation of the Student Union and the *Collegian*, broadcasts the news directly from the *Collegian* office.

As a point of interest, we have received many complaints that there is a great deal of interference with the reception of WMUA. Well, don't look at me! It certainly isn't my facult; I'm one of the best microphones in the business. However, it could be your radio. You know, WMUA is an FM station broadcasting at 91.1 megacycles and is only received on am radios because of the converters which we will no longer have at the end of this semester.

Grad Party To Be Held Friday Night

The four college graduate students are sponsoring a dance and cocktail party this Friday evening at the Wiggins Tavern in the Hotel Northampton. The dance is from 8:30 to 1 a.m., and admission is free. All graduate students, single or married, and their guests are invited. Music will be furnished by the Roger Coulombe Quartet. This is to be the first function of a proposed "Grad Club," and the future of any such organization depends on those who attend Friday night. So plan to be at the Wiggins Tavern, in the Hotel Northampton to kick off a much needed program of "grad" social activity.

SENATE AGENDA

Ed. Note — This week's Student Senate agenda is of special interest to the entire student body in that it contains four motions concerning the Commons. All have been introduced by the Services Committee of the Senate. The four motions have been reprinted here in order to interest the students in voicing their opinions on the subject to their respective senators.

S7 Resolved that the Student Senate endorse this petition to exempt all juniors from eating at the Commons unless they expressly desire to do so with stipulation that if a student is exempt, he must not ask to obtain a Common's meal ticket anytime after the beginning of the semester.

Be it further resolved that this motion with Senate endorsement be sent to Dr. Field, the Faculty Senate, and the Board of Trustees.
(Resolve: Services Committee)

S8 Resolved that the Student Senate endorse the plan to set up a special Commons line in cafeteria style where meals will be individually priced, leaving it to the student's discretion which meals he will eat, and that this resolution be sent to Dr. Field, the Faculty Senate, and the Board of Trustees.
(Resolve: Services Committee)

S9 Resolved that the Student Senate endorse the plan to have breakfasts excluded from semester bills and served on a cafeteria style paid for individually.

Be it further resolved that this motion be sent with Senate endorsement to Dr. Field, the Faculty Senate, and the Board of Trustees.
(Resolve: Services Committee)

S10 Whereas this school is under state subsidization and whereas other state-subsidized schools receive their milk at reduced rates, be it resolved that the Student Senate petition Dr. Field, the Faculty Senate, and the Board of Trustees to obtain reduced rates on milk for the students at the University of Massachusetts.
(Resolve: Services Committee)

Silent Films To Be Shown By Art Club

The first in a series of Classic Silent Films presented by the Art Club of UMass will be shown tonight in Bartlett Auditorium at 7 p.m. The film, from the Queen of Scots Series, is "The Executive of Mary."

The series, presented every Wednesday night until April 11, is offered at student-faculty rates for university admission. The study has been endorsed by President Lederle and Dean Field, among other members of the administration, who have obtained "season" tickets.

A coffee hour will be held after each film showing. For further information, contact members of the Art Club.

Pay Raise . . .

(Continued from page 1)

best among them will be attracted to other institutions.

"This is not a problem for tomorrow but is one that is immediately urgent. The average salaries at the University of Massachusetts are far below the national average and more importantly are below the averages for our neighbors. At the University of Vermont the average salary is $8,383; at New Hampshire, $7,967; at Connecticut, $7,750; Rhode Island, 7,560; Maine, 7,534; and at Massachusetts, $7,528.

"I need not elaborate. You have all been exposed to these facts. But it is urgent that you act. I do not ask for these increases simply as a representative of AAUP. My membership will find adequate salaries in Michigan or Indiana or Maine or Louisiana if need be. But I ask for your support for this bill primarily for the citizens of Massachusetts and for the nation. It is important that our children have educational opportunities equal to those of children of other states. It is important for their sakes, for the Statistical Abstract of the United States tells us that they will earn on the average one-third less if they fail to graduate from college. It is important for the nation's sake, for our survival depends upon the intensive development and intelligent and informed employment of the skills of our people."

SUMMER JOB
WANTED
in Amherst Vicinity
TYPING — CLERICAL
G. Reall, ALpine 3-9163

Lost & Found

LOST: A blue with white ski sweater, checked design, hand knit. Left in the periodical section of the Library during exams. Bill Monroe, 102 Wheeler.

FOUND: A gold charm. May be picked up in the *Collegian* office by identification.

FOUND: A pair of men's glasses. Heavy, dark frames. Inquire at the secretary's desk, *Collegian* office.

FOUND: A man's ski parka. May be had by identification. Contact Bill O'Hara, 227 Baker.

FOUND: Size 10½ rubbers, inadvertently picked up at the dance instead of own. Please return and get own at lobby counter.

LOST: Last Friday in Goessman, a green and black marble colored fountain pen. Please to Gerta Brooks, 409 No. Pleasant St., or call AL 3-9224.

LOST: A Ruby ring in a gold setting. Last had on Sunday, Feb. 11. Reward offered. Please contact Polly Gorman, Dwight House.

FOUND: A scarf at the game on Saturday night. Contact Howarth, 323 Wheeler.

Winter Carnival Snowman Contest Clue #4

"Of the buildings on campus, I like South College best. But now, Machmer is tops of all the rest."

New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Nova sedans

• Luxury and low cost have never been more beautifully blended than in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same more-for-your-money features that have made Chevy II the winner of *Car Life* magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962. Soft-riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of 2,000,000-plus test miles. Thrifty 6-cylinder engine that gets more "git" out of a gallon of regular. Body by Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy loading vacation-sized trunk. New ideas that save on upkeep. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novas—and the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Chevy II Nova

CHEVROLET New Chevy II Nova 2- and 4-Doors—plus a wonderful choice of other Chevy II models

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

SPRITE WINNERS!

PACK OR BOX

IN THE FALL

Grand Prix

CONTEST FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES ONLY

REGULAR OR KING

SPRITE WINNER!
GORDON M. CLOGSTON, JR.
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

SPRITE WINNER!
PETER K. UNDERHILL
U. OF CONNECTICUT
Stamford Campus

SPRITE WINNER!
ALEXANDER D. WASHBURN
AMHERST COLLEGE

SPRITE WINNER!
ROGER K. LEWIS
M. I. T.

4 MORE SPRITES TO GO!

SPRING CONTEST NOW UNDERWAY—ENTER NOW! ENTER OFTEN!

Overpowering UConn Quintet Bombs UMass, 72-56

Redmen NCAA Hopes Badly Hurt By Connecticut Victory

UMass fans can see the truth in the name given to the Connecticut Cage after last night's 72-56 drubbing handed out by the Huskies of Hugh Greer. The "Torture Chamber," named for its large capacity partisan crowds and deafening cheering, was the scene of the torturous beating administered by an overpowering Huskie quintet.

The Redmen could not compete with the offensive and defensive skill of the NCAA—yearning UConns, and their own tournament hopes were given a sharp blow in this defeat. UMass, UConn and URI each have two losses now.

Opening the game on the bright side, Mike Mole put in the ball for two points to start the Redmen out on a shortlived lead. With almost three minutes gone in the clash the Redmen led 8-6, and a Huskie basket matched by a Twitchell layup saw the last Redmen edge. Lenny Carlson, a big man in the UConn lineup—a man who severely hurt the Redmen in last year's two-point loss at Storrs—tied the game with a long jump, and it was Connecticut's game from then on.

With ten minutes left to play in the first half UConn began to widen its lead until, with three minutes remaining they held their largest first-half lead of nine points, 29-20.

Shots by Fohlin, Bernard and Mole drew the margin to six points, but with two seconds left to play in the first frame Ed Slomcenski hit on a layup to make it 33-25 at the buzzer.

Redmen Narrow Margin

Little Peter Bernard and Roger Twitchell teamed up for two hoops apiece to begin the second half, and the Huskies held onto a scanty five point edge. A UConn timeout had its effect, however, and their lead slowly increased.

A Lenny Carlson foul shot gave the Greers their largest edge of the game with five minutes gone in the final stanza, 42-32, and the Redmen could do little about it in the face of the hot-handed ball stealing and rebounding of the hosts.

It looked as if the Zunics were in for a break when defensive ace Andy Czuchry of the Huskies injured his knee after blocking a Mole push, but the hustling team from Storrs had all the bench strength it needed to widen its lead.

Maintaining a ten point edge mid-way through the final ground the Huskies kept putting the pressure on the visitors with a 1-2-2 defense which made it rough for the Redmen under the boards all night.

Hoping for a comeback, the UMass squad held their ground relentlessly until four minutes were left to be played; then the roof fell in. The UConns, hot from the floor throughout the game, outmatched the cold-to-luke-warm Redmen offensive for keeps, and when Charlie Fohlin hit on a final second jumper the score stood at 72-56, Connecticut.

DRIBBLING AROUND

UMass offensive and defensive efforts during the first half were badly hurt when ECAC choice Roger Twitchell had to be yanked by Coach Matt Zunic after having had three quick fouls called on him . . . Mike Mole, usually fire on wheels for the Redmen offensive, simmered down to a sputtering spark as his shots were far from their mark throughout the game; at one time in the game he had gone for twenty minutes with only two fouls shots to his credit . . . Even though he sat out a good part of the game, Roger Twitchell was high-scorer for the Redmen with 15 points . . . Pete Bernard was second with 13 . . . The Storrs jinx remains, as the Redmen now have been defeated there in every game over a 27 year period . . . Fast breaks employed by the Huskies to good account played havoc with the tricky Chinese defense of the Redmen; they simply didn't have the time to set it up . . . Foul shooting, greatly improved upon by the UMass squad in recent games, was far under par during the game. Hats off to the large group of UMass fans who made the trip down to Storrs.

The Redmen, still on top of the Yankee Conference with a 6-2 record as opposed to UConns 5-2, and URI's 4-2 will have to play unbeaten ball from here on in the YanCon Play. UConn and URI will battle it out for the YanCon co-supremacy shortly, and if a tie results at the end of the season, the NCAA bid will probably go to the team with the best overall record.

The Redmen meet Tufts in the Cage on Thursday night at 8:15.

Girls' Teams Win 2 Tilts

by PEG BAGDON '63

The WAA Girl's Basketball teams defeated the Springfield College WAA teams at the WPE Building, Monday, Feb. 12.

The UMass first team won its game by a score of 33-21, getting strong point production from Marilyn Cairns (16) and fine all-around play from K. Nolan, N. MacDuffee, and M. Bertozzi.

The second half told the story as Miss Cairns started to hit with her long set shot, and the guards held the Springfield team to only 6 points in the entire half. This strong defensive unit included Ellie Harrington, Peg Bagdon, Marty Graves, and Carolyn Jenkins.

The UMass second team also defeated the Springfield team by a score of 31-21. Fine offensive play was received from C. Sullivan, K. Jokisaari, N. Nichols, and R. Thruston. The defensive unit was composed of C. Akerley, M. Fitch, J. Ozone, and J. Martino.

The WAA Swim Team made a clean sweep of the evening by winning its meet with the Springfield team 22-19. Members of the team are Jeanne Rull, Cheron Laboissonnare, Ginny Quirk, and Maralyn Wood.

WRESTLING

The UMass varsity wrestling team will compete against the Dartmouth squad tonight at 7:00 in the Cage. The Swimming team pushes off at 7:30 in the WPE building.

CARNI SKI CONTESTS ENTRY BLANK

The entry fee (.75) includes a lift ride to the race course.

1. I want to ski in:
   competitors race —
   fun race —
2. I need a ride to Thunder mountain:
   I have a ride —
   I have room for — riders.

Name ———— class —
School address ————

This entry blank should be brought to the *Collegian* office by 5:00, Friday. Rides and Riders will meet in front of S.U. from 11:00-12:00 a.m. Saturday.

Ski Squad Places 7th

The UMass ski team took seventh and last place in a Grand Slalom sponsored by Boston University and held at Pleasant Mountain, Bridgton, Maine, on February 11.

The B.U. team placed first, Tufts second, Northeastern third, and Boston College, Brown and AIC filled in the rest of the slots.

Members of the UMass team placing in the race were co-captain Red Kenerson, '62, co-captain Richard Harlbut '64, twenty-third and nineteenth, respectively. Clark Bowlen '63, placed thirty-fifth, while Ron Packard, Don Burgess and Pete Helliwell came in quickly afterwards.

The team practices weekly at Thunder Mountain in Charlemont under the coaching of William MacConnell of the Forestry Department. The next race, a Giant Slalom sponsored by Northeastern, will take place on February 17 at Wildcat, Gorham, New Hampshire.

FOUR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS WIN SPRITES IN L&M-CHESTERFIELD GRAND PRIX

Four New England students—Gordon M. Clogston, Jr. of Dartmouth, Alexander D. Washburn of Amherst, Roger K. Lewis of M.I.T. and Peter K. Underhill of the Univ. of Connecticut, Stamford Campus—have won 1962 Austin Healey Sprite MK II sports cars, for their prize-winning limericks in the fall Grand Prix Contest, sponsored by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for New England colleges only.

From the many hundreds of limericks entered, the four were adjudged Sprite winners in the L&M-Chesterfield Grand Prix for originality, aptness of thought and clarity.

Dartmouth's winner, Gordon Clogston, submitted the most limerick entries—21, while Roger Lewis of M.I.T. sent in only one! Clogston's "batting average" would hardly put him on the Red Sox squad, but then, as Lewis can testify, "it only takes one!" None of the four Sprite winners had ever entered a contest before.

The new Sprite owners will be happy to learn that after road testing the Sprite MK II, "Car & Driver," a leading sports car magazine, stated in its July 1961 issue, "The 1962 Sprite has a new look, new power and new gearing . . . . in style, roominess and performance, the Sprite MK II is everything the MG TD was . . . ."

Although the fall Contest winners are ineligible for one of the four Sprites to be awarded in the spring Grand Prix Contest, it's hardly likely they'd be competing. When last seen, they were floating on air . . . attention, N.A.S.A.!!

Redmen Gym Squad Loses To Temple And Springfield

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65

The UMass Gymnastics Team suffered its second loss of the week as it succumbed to a powerful Springfield College squad last night. The first defeat came at the hands of Temple University last Saturday, February 10, when the Redmen were overcome by an excellent team playing on its home floor. Both defeats were not totally unexpected for both Springfield and Temple put much more emphasis on gymnastics than we at the University do. However, the squad coached by Mr. Robert James performed admirably in both meets, just as it has done throughout the season.

The scores of the two matches were quite similar, with Temple winning 65 to 31 and Springfield beating us by a score of 61.5 to our 34.5.

A look at last night's meet with Springfield, event by event, shows the match shaping up this way:

1. **Floor Exercise** — In this event, the first one of the evening, UMass junior Dave Yates was narrowly edged out of the first place position by Springfield star Ken Black. Yates took second place with a score of 199, while Black managed to receive 201 points to take home first place honors for the Maroonmen. Captain Charlie Paydos of UMass finished fourth behind Springfield competitor Doug Alt and ahead of another Springfield player Frank Perron who acquired a cramp in his right leg midway through his routine.

2. **Side Horse**—This event, the Redmen's newest and weakest, proved to be one of the more disastrous of the meet with the Jamesmen capturing only 4.5 of the available 16 points. However, the three competitors for UMass, Dave Williams, Jim Adam and Bruce McCracken, have shown steady improvement and will more than likely acquit themselves better in future meets, not only this year but, as none of the three are seniors, they will assuredly compete next year. Thus, although the present is dim, it is by no means discouraging, for this event is due to improve in the future.

3. **Still Rings** — The Redmen tribe lost this event 13-3, not because of the inadequacies of our own team but rather due to the excellence of the Springfield men in this phase of the meet. UMass' two top still ring performers, Charlie Paydos and Dave Williams, only managed to take fourth and fifth places, respectively. Yet the future is not discouraging here either, for Williams is only a sophomore and improving rapidly.

4. **Long Horse—This was one of the brightest points in the meet for the Redmen, with Dave Yates and Dexter Brown taking second and fourth places with really superb jumping. Brown who was a favorite in this event was a little off form, but yet he showed great agility and whatever slack was left was picked up by Yates who preformed with the utmost skill.**

5. **Parallel Bars** — A strong event for UMass and the squad's only first place. Captain Paydos came through with a fine performance to edge out Springfield star Bob Haldermann 193 to 186. The Redmen could have performed better in the parallel bars, but neither of the other two UMass competitors, Williams and McCracken were up to their usual good form.

6. **Horizontal Bar** — Perhaps the most graceful and interesting event proved to be the Redmen's strongest, and the only one in which they managed to split the points evenly with Springfield. Yates and McCracken were the big guns for Massachusetts gaining seven of our eight points with Bob Coffin capturing the Redmen's last point of the meet.

Intramural Basketball Goes Into Final Month

by JAY BAKER '63

The Intramural Basketball season is entering its second week of play during the spring semester.

In the Fraternity standings Sigma Phi Epsilon and QTV are leading their league with identical 3-1 records.

In League B of the Fraternities SAE and Kappa Sig are tied for first with 4-0 records and are fololwed closely by TEP with a 3-1 record.

In the Dorm leagues Hills North is way out in front in their respective league with a 3-0 record. Baker A is right on their heels sporting a 2-0 record.

In the other Inter Dorm league Chadbourne and Wheeler are tied for the lead with identical 3-0 records.

This year due to a tremendous increase in interest of intramural basketball, the Women's Phys. Ed. building is being used for the independent teams.

There are five Independent teams at present. The BF's under the shooting prowess of Barry Haase and Gers Rafer have been the surprise team of the league.

It should also be noted that entries are due for tryouts for intramural WRESTLING by or before Friday, March 2.

Also intramural Volleyball entries are due on or before Friday, March 9, 1962.

Todays Schedule

8:00-8:45
SPE vs ATG
PSK vs KS

8:45-9:30
TKE vs. TC
QTV vs. ASP

9:30-10:15
SAE vs. TEP
AEP vs. ZN

The present IFC standings are

LEAGUE B	
KS	4-0
SAE	4-0
TEP	3-1
PMD	2-2
PSK	2-2
LCA	1-2
LEAGUE A	
SPE	3-1
QTV	3-1
AGR	3-2
ASP	2-2
ATG	2-2
TC	2-2
TKE	2-3
PSD	0-4

J. D.'s CORNER

Well, I'm the last person you'll ever see by-pass a bargain; the words **sale, clearance, special, rummage,** and that genre have a sort of magnetic affect on me. In fact, sometimes I spend free afternoons wandering about town, "just looking" and pricing things. Then I invariably burst enthusiastically into the dorm and proclaim, "Hey, kids! I found the most wonderful bargain . . .!" The usual reaction is condescending indifference, but there are, I know, others who do care about bargains and other marvels the local merchants have to offer.

When was the last time you bought penny candy? Well, there's a place where you can still go in, press your nose up against the glass showcase, and ask for "one-of-these and two-of-those-and one-of-those and . . ." It's right next to the movie house, and called the Fruit Store. No one's ever too old to have fun at choosing penny candy, you know.

And I stumbled on an even better bargain: Coke and pizza (1 slice) for only 15 cents. This is a "special" from 3 to 5 p.m. any day of the week at the new pizza place on 16 Main St. . . It's called Andy Robustelli's, and it's opposite the town hall.

For those of you who collect green stamps, I've noticed that Louis Foods offers double stamps on Wednesdays.

In case you're not aware of it, students may open charge accounts in most stores in town. Just present your I.D. card.

Do you know of any other bargains I could pass onto our readers?

* * *

With all due respect to those who persist in decrying the campus police when they can't think of anything else to knock to fill up space on the editorial page, you must admit that the police, and even campus police, are a pretty decent lot. Take the case of a pretty co-ed no long ago who was stopped for a violation of student driving regulations. The officer asked to see her driver's license and read the description on it:

Hair: Dark brown.

Weight: 130.

Restrictive code: Must wear corrective lenses.

"Whose license is this?" he demanded belligerently, since the description obviously didn't fit that of the driver.

It took the girl and her date half an hour to convince the skeptical officer that since the license was issued she had:

1. Bleached her hair.
2. Dieted and lost 20 pounds.
3. Started wearing contact lenses.

Best Essay Will Receive Scholarship

A scholarship from the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute of Boston, consisting of paid tuition for a Reading Dynamics course and the receipt in class of all textual material normally furnished the enrollee, will be awarded to those students who present winning essays on the advantages inherent in learning to read more rapidly and efficiently.

The deadline for all entries is March 25, 1962. All entries will be judged according to their aptness and originality. The award of ten scholarships is planned, but their number may be increased according to the number of collges and students submitting entries.

Only in exceptional cases, viz., the presentation of several essays of outstanding merit, will more than one scholarship be awarded at one college.

Reading Dynamics is not speed reading. It has little or nothing to do with the techniques of the average reader. It is a totally new approach to the page both physically and mentally, and its ultimate adaptation to the needs of a given reader is practically limitless.

FIND OUT WHY!

"A WAVE OF CONSERVATISM IS SWEEPING THE COLLEGE CAMPUSES"
—Senator Barry Goldwater

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CONSERVATIVE RALLY

FOR

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Please make check payable to YAF RALLY COMMITTEE

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CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be an open smoker on Mon., Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. The speaker will be Ronald Turgeon, Member of the National Executive Board of APO. All men interested in service are cordially invited.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. There will be two speakers for the evening.

BRIDGE CLUB

There will be an important meeting on Thurs., Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U. Plans for future campus tournaments will be discussed All members are urged to attend.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

A meeing will be held on Wed., Feb. 14, at 7:15 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. and will include election of officers. Robert Morrissey, Placement Officer for Men, and Dr. Philip Gamble of the Economic's Department will lead a discussion on career opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students in economics.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U. Mr. Nichols of the Mount Holyoke Stables will be the speaker.

FERNALD ENTOMOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in room B-1 of Fernald Hall. William Rose will speak on "Some Entomological Experiences in Southeastern Alaska." All interested are invited to attend.

FLYING CLUB

There will be a meeing on Wed., Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Everyone, including the faculty, are welcome.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Food Technology Laboratory. Topic to be discussed is "Careers in Food Technology."

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Business meeting to be held Thursday at 6:30 in the S.U.

FRENCH CLUB

Every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. there is a "table francaise" in line one of the Dining Commons. All persons interested in French culture are invited to attend. All meal tickets are accepted.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND COMMITTEE

There will be an important meeting on Thurs., Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be a supper on Sun., Feb. 18, at 6 p.m., after which the group will attend the C.A. Vespers. There will be a social at the parsonage after the vesper service. Rides leave Arnold dorm at 5:50 p.m.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Berkshire and Bristol rooms of the SU Norman Pothier, Director of Planning for the Massachusetts Department of Commerce, will speak on "Cluster Zoning." CE's, government majors, or others interested in zoning are invited. Refreshments will be served.

PRE-MED CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Berkshire, Bristol and Essex rooms of the S.U. Members will meet with the Advisory Committee. Refreshments will be served.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be a general meeting of extreme importance on Thurs., Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. The spring production will be discussed. "Volpone" slides will be shown atfer business meeting. All should attend.

RUSSIAN CLUB

There will be singing rehearsals on Wed., Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. and Thurs., Feb. 15, at 11 a.m. All members who plan to attend the party at Smith College should come Wed. evening to arrange for rides.

SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Plans will be made regarding Saturday's races and trip.

WMUA

All announcers and engineers are to report to the station as soon as they can and leave word as to when they can take assignments to spot.

YAHOO

Invites contributions for the forthcoming parody of our brother-publication the *New Yorker*. Staff members, non staff members, and (hah!) interested faculty may leave material at the office as soon as possible.

NOTICE

Colorful Winter Carni souvenirs on sale at SU lobby counter Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Tired of "All the News That's Fit to Print"? Does AP and UP sound the same to you?
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ROCK & TWIST TO THE Music & Rhythm OF THE DYNAMICS

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 45 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1962

Faculty Senate Sets Limits For Degree

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

If you can remember that night in 1958 when a Redmen basketball game was called because of rain (the cage roof leaks), then its high time you learned the regulations on how long a student can stay here. In May 1960 the Faculty Senate minutes exlained that a student can be in residence for a maximum of ten semesters while working for a bachelors degree. Twelve credits earned in UMass' or other college's summer school constitutes one semester. If a student has the required graduation average at the end of ten semesters, but does not have all the required courses, then he may take one more semester's work for a total of 11.

In 1958 the marking system of the University was changed from a number system to the current letter system. This was accomplished by a vote of the entire UMass faculty. A suggestion that the University adopt a plus-minus system was brought up in the Faculty Senate in 1959. There was a great deal of pro and con discussion on the matter, but it was eventually defeated.

Mr. Moors of the IBM department in South College said that UMass is getting a new IBM machine next semester which will be capable of printing pluses and minuses. At this time, however, no one in the administration has indicated that the University is

(Continued on page 8)

Student Senate

Senate In Marathon — Six Bills Passed

by MARY ROCHE '64

In a landslide of activity Wednesday night, the Student Senate dealt with ten motions at one blow. Previous to the February 14 meeting, only six bills had been passed, the last being S6, endorsing voluntary ROTC.

President "Tex" Tacelli recessed the meeting twice in order to discuss out-of-order contentions by Senators Andy D'Avanzo and Linda Achenbach. The first order of business, a motion introduced by Senator Betsy Robicheau to appropriate $2,000 for International Weekend, passed although Senator D'Avanzo questioned its legality. Recess was called by Tacelli when D'Avanzo pointed out that the motion violated Senate By-laws because there was not a breakdown of the $2000 in the hands of every senator. After D'Avanzo had located the ruling, the meeting was called to order and Tacelli ruled the motion out of order.

Motions S7 and S8, concerning foreign student aid, were passed quickly. Motion S9, brought up by the Budget Committee, was tabled because of a conflict with laws.

Under the agenda for the meeting, there wer four motions to come before the Senate concerning, there were four motions to tions about the Dining Commons

Motion S10, dealing with exemption of juniors from compul-

(Continued on page 8)

Honor Soc. Picks Africa For Fine Arts

UMass Mortar Boards are presenting their annual Fine Arts Festival to be held on campus February 23rd through the 25th. "Africa Unbound," the theme of this year's festival, is a study of African thought and cultural life.

The weekend starts at 4 p.m., February 23, with a panel discussion on African Thought and Culture, moderated by Dr. Absalom Vilakazi, an anthropologist from Hartford Seminary. On the panel will be students from Harvard, Amherst, and UMass. At 8 p.m. the UMass Modern Dance Club will present a concert of primitive dance in keeping with the festival theme.

Saturday's events include a gallery talk at 3:30 p.m. by Mr. Ladislas Segy of the Segy Gallery in New York. He will present a discussion concerning his collections of African masks and handicraft which are being exhibited at the S.U., February 19-25. Included in the exhibit will be a collection of death masks owned by Dr. Dana Harlow of the University.

The Festival's main event will be held in Bowker Auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday. This will be a dance and jazz drum performance by the Dinizulu Dancers of South Africa.

Woodside Announces Appointment Of English Head For Sept. '62

An Ohio scholar and teacher, Dr. Howard O. Brogan, has been appointed Commonwealth Professor and Head of the Department of English at the UMass, it was announced today by Provost Gilbert L Woodside

HOWARD G. BROGAN

Dr Brogan, 49, presently chairman of the Department of English at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. will succeed Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Commonwealth Professor of the Humanities and executive director of the forthcoming University Centennial Observance. Dr. Goldberg served as department head from 1955 to 1960, with Dr. Vernon Helming serving as acting head in the interim period.

Upon assuming his new duties in September 1962, the Ohio educator will direct the activities of one of UMass' largest departmental units. Organized under the College of Arts and Sciences, the department of English has a staff of some 38 full-time faculty members and an enrollment of about 4,200 students per semester in its total program.

A former Carnegie intern in Yale University's Directed Studies Program, Prof. Brogan has taught at that institution as well as at Princeton University, Franklin and Marshall College, and Syracuse University. Appointed professor of English at Bowling Green State University in 1953, he became chairman of the department in 1955.

The new department head, who is listed in *Who's Who in America*, is a founding member of the English Association of Northwestern Ohio and of the Ohio English Association. Currently secretary of the Council of State University Officers of the American Association of University Professors, he is also a member of the National Association of Teachers of English and serves on the Association's certification committee.

A contributor to journals in the fields of literature and education, Dr. Brogan collaborated with Profs. Antonio Pace and Adolph Weinberger of Syracuse University in compiling *A Bibliography of the First One Hundred Titles of the Ranke Manuscript*, published in 1952 by the Syracuse University Press.

Prof. Brogan, who received his doctorate at Yale, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the College English Association, the Modern Language Association, and the A.A.U.P He is married to the former Miss Isabel Brower; the couple has three children.

Numerous Activities Planned For Carni

Features from around the world will spice the setting for the 27th Annual Winter Carnival to be presented by the Class of 1963. The weekend, which introduces the main social event of the season, will consist of numerous activities planned for the enjoyment of both students and visitors.

Scenic Winter Carnival Posters will be sold during the course of the weekend ae souvenirs of the Carnival. These profits will be used to establish a Scholarship Fund for a needy Foreign Student. The Exchange Students on campus will build a Scholarship Wishing Well Sculpture to raise additional money for this fund.

The Winter Carnival will be appropriately introduced by the traditional ringing of bells at Old Chapel as well as a fireworks display in the vicinity of College Pond. At the ball there will be dancing to the inimitable sounds of Richard Maltby and his Orchestra. During the Intermission, the revealing of the Mystery Snowman will take place followed by the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen by President Lederle.

Besides viewing the snow sculptures representing the various fraternities, sororities, dormitoies, and class projects, spectators will be entertained by a figure skating show on College Pond and a Fashion Show Saturday Afternoon in the S.U. For those who like to participate as well as be a spectator, there will be sliding and skating on the pond throughout the day.

Saturday evening there will be fraternity parties open to all. That same evening there will be a showing of "Les Girls" in Bowker Auditorium as well as the Annual Sno-Ball dance in the Union sponsored by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

A fitting close to the eventful weekend will be the Sunday Concert featuring the Highwaymen.

Snow News Is Good News

Photo by Popple

Judiciary Vacancies

There will be one opening in Men's Judiciary available to a member of the Junior Class, two openings available to members of the Sophomore Class, and one opening available to members of the Freshman Class.

Applications for these positions may be obtained in the Dean of Men's Office from Friday, February 16, to Wednesday, February 21. After completing the application and obtaining the proper amount of nomination signatures from members of his class, the applicant must return the forms not later than Monday February 26.

No applications will be accepted after this date. Applicants will then be notified soon after as to when they will meet the selection board.

Traffic Notice

UMass Campus Police Chief "Red" Blasko has announced a change in the following route systems in and around campus. Effective starting at Sunday noon:

No. Pleasant St.—All northbound (one way traffic) as far as the Eastern Experiment Station.

Ellis Drive (by S.U.—Southbound (one way).

Stockbridge Rd.—Two way traffic **only** as far as the Old Math Building.

The road running from the South traffic lights (by Phi Sigma Kappa) to the stone bridge on campus (at the end of Campus Pond) SHUT OFF ENTIRELY to traffic.

Lincoln Ave. — Southbound traffic.

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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Allan Berman '62

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News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
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FRIDAY: Editorial, Neal Andelman; News, Ann Miller; Feature Sports, Ben Gordon.

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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4.00 p.m

To Twist, Or Not To Twist

The corkscrew gyrations of the "twist" have spun their way from college campuses to the rarefied reaches of high society, and though moralists may debate the dance's lack of morals, and physicists the total pounds of torque developed by a twister, the physician on campus has been forced to speak out on the number of twisted twisters who have wound their tortuous ways to the infirmary:

The current "twist" fad promises to provide brisk business for the orthopedic surgeons if the experience of the Health Services is representative. Since last May, when interest developed locally on a significant scale, at least six students have been seen with major knee injuries. Oddest situation was that of the man who, trying to sneak some practice in his dorm room, had to call a physician to reduce his dislocated knee-cap. Latest additions to the list are two coeds who will be seen with casts for six weeks following a similar injury last weekend.

It looks as though it would be as pertinent to have a physician in attendance at the twist sessions as at football games. *Robert W. Gage, M.D.*

Whether cold, straightforward comments of a doctor will be a better deterrent to the dance than arguments of moralists and physicists remains to be seen. But we're willing to bet that unless some preventive measures are taken, the Twist Toll this Winter Carnival Weekend will spiral well above last weekend's count.

To twist, or not to twist, isn't necessarily the question; a less violent *twist ought to do very nicely. Otherwise, the student Blue Cross-Blue Shield card could become as much of a party necessity as that extra package of cigarettes.*

—J.W.B. '64

Let's Show Some Common Courtesy

No one likes to be insulted; no one cares to be embarrassed; and, we hope, no one wants to be intentionally rude. These statements should have special significance during the Winter Carnival Weekend. We are referring to the Jazz concert which is scheduled to be held on Sunday afternoon at the Cage.

Whether they realized it or not, UMass students have sharply insulted past jazz musicians at the Cage during the annual winter event, and have, by their rudeness, embarrassed numerous other students.

In 1959 Gerry Mulligan played before a capacity crowd at UMass and completed an otherwise enjoyable afternoon by uttering several bitter comments concerning certain members of the audience. Many took the remarks as jokes. They weren't.

Dizzy Gillespie, during the concert of the following year, finished his unusually short performance with a single shrill note on his trumpet which strangely reflected the bitterness expressed in a less artistic fashion by his predecessor.

Louis Armstrong, improving upon the tact of Dizzy, ended his concert with the National Anthem. No one could ask for encores after that.

Why the bitterness? Why the unpleasantness and embarrassment?

These famed musicians were insulted because many students, anxious to attend parties or satisfy their appetites, made their all-too-apparent exits during the progress of the concerts, slamming doors to boot. What more effective slap in the face can an individual administer to a performer?

We should like to respectfully request that students who will be unable to remain in the Cage for the entire performance either do not attend the concert to be presented by the Highwaymen—a group of students, themselves—or leave during the intermission. This is a matter to be decided by the individual student, of course. It cannot be enforced. But in the name of politeness, and consideration for both musicians and fellow students alike, please, exhibit some little respect. Everyone will have a far more pleasant afternoon if you do.

— LETTERS —

RE: CRITICISM

When I was in the fifth grade we used to have an expression we incessantly used, almost to the point of making it lose all of its original connotation . . . "You're full of bologna." Today, of course, I know a few variations on this same theme, but the first one I learned will do nicely.

Without a doubt, the easiest act in writing is criticism, and one of the hardest is **good** criticism. After all, what is good criticism without good literary taste, knowledge and skill. I thoroughly agree with the attributes that Mr. Theroux has laid down, namely "intellectual acumen, keen insight, and perceptiveness", but he simply does not follow them.

He is too, too flowery; he makes mountains out of molehills; he does not think; and worst of all, he is trying to "snow" his public.

I'm sorry, but I mistrust any person's sense of values, when he deliberately tries to show me how much of an avant-garde thinker he is, and only deals in showiness. Under the guise of evaluating literary criticism, Mr. Theroux vitriolically attacks every thing he comes in contact with, but with words, mere words and not one grain of sincerity, nor one iota of investigation.

The picture of the literary type either as a slob or fake, with no middle ground into which 99 and 44/100 percent of all serious writers are classified, that of normality, is ridiculous. Besides, the slob, better known as the "Village Type" and the fake, seem to be one and the same. Disheveledness and coarseness are no substitutes for literary competence.

This brings me to the final point, a personal one—the 'nice' people he treats, regarding personal habits of cleanliness. It is not **wrong** to be clean, and be judged by your appearance, by the Administration here, there or anywhere. I don't sit with people who don't bathe or wash their clothes. They stink. There are too many 'nice' people who don't offend my nose. If a person doesn't have pride in himself, what does he have pride in; that's a moral precept handed down from the time of the **Old Testament**, and should mean something to everyone, religious or not. I will associate with people whose clothes may be out of style, or old and threadbare, who don't have the money for perfume or roll-on deodorant or aftershave lotion, as long as they are clean. There is a difference you know, and I only hope that I have read you wrong.

Gerry Goldman '64

Mr. Mike Palter:

Your question, "What would be our position toward West Germany if we had lost twenty million people and our land had been ravaged by the Second World War?", is not as relevant as the question "What should the United States position toward West Germany be if we intend to remain a relatively free and self-governing nation?"

Paul R. Sheehan

To the Editor:

With regard to S7, which would exempt juniors from eating at the Commons, my question is this: **where** would the many students taking advantage of S7 eat? The Hatch is overcrowded now; the only other eating place within walking distance is the tiny Regis diner.

With the possible exception of S7, the Senate's motions provide potential methods to allow the student to save money.

Arthur E. Clark '63

To the Editor:

"'The time has come', the walrus said, 'to talk of many things . . .'" This time let's talk of teachers.

There is an instructor on this campus who is not only educated in his field, mathematics, but has the ability to teach, which is no mean feat in itself. Yet this teacher is soon to be dropped from the department. Why? The department of mathematics, we are told, is attempting to improve its graduate department. Because this teacher does not have his Ph.D. he is to be dismissed. I fail to understand how the degree of a teacher of freshmen and sophomores will affect the graduate department. Perhaps someone can explain. Does a doctorate automatically mean one is capable of teaching and a lack of it mean one cannot teach? Perhaps the degree does confer such talent. I am sure, however, that any student can recall an exception to this implied "rule." Such an exception is this instructor. I have never heard any of his students speak against him, as a person, or as a teacher. Certainly his ability as a teacher of freshman and sophomore mathematics is a credit to the department.

This State and University are realizing themselves in many ways, a pertinent one being H 1504, the General Court measure to increase salaries of teacners. This measure has long been needed. It seems ridiculous, though, to be seeking better instructors through improved salaries on the one hand and veritably throwing them away on the other.

Jay Warner '65

The Social Circus

by MARK CHEREN '64

If you want a polaroid picture of an institution of higher learning, look at its library. The general attitude of the students toward their university is reflected by their actions in its library. What do you see at this university? You see a limited number of students with no respect for themselves, others, or the privilege of an education. Some of you have been smoking in the Honor's Room and in the corridors despite the fact that a room for smoking has been provided on the fourth level. Smoking has been prohibited in areas other than the smoking room for a very good reason—the ventilators can't handle it, and in many places a fire hazard exists. At Boston University, despite the fact that the facilities in general, and the smoking areas in particular, are definitely inferior to those here at UMass, their librarian reports no butts or nicotine fits. Disobedience of the no smoking rules is an example of the lack of reverence for unmonitored rules which prevails throughout our campus.

"Get wise, Frosh, around here anything goes if you can get away with it . . ." This is the sort of talk which deteriorates our student body.

And this is the school in whose library big brave idiots dared to light a firecracker, and set a sign on fire last semester. The riots they had last year at Harvard didn't produce that kind of malicious destruction. This has the same putrid flavor as the sacking of Greenough Dining Hall last year, complete with food thrown on the ceiling, or the tearing out of sinks in Baker Dorm "for kicks" a little while later, or climbing onto the piano and dancing on small tables in the Union a few weeks back. All this is added to the vandalistic marking of books placed on reserve.

Or look at this full color spread suitable for **Playboy**. Our gallant Francescas and Paolos brazenly kissing etc. in the glaring light of ten to twelve study hall; not one school interviewed could match that. Not even M.I.T. eccentrics find it necessary to make fools of themselves in front of an audience of two hundred. It is one thing to study with a date and quite another to allow socializing to become more important than studying so that it becomes loud and distracting. Our student body has been accused of possessing inadequate powers of concentration by the library staff, all the more reason for everyone to try and keep noise to a minimum when in the library as well as to prove them wrong.

It is time for the shrowd to be lifted from the deeply entombed idea of student self-criticism and active remonstration of those few who mar an otherwise fine institution. If you agree that the examples cited represent a minority, then you have to prove that the majority who have passively allowed these evidences of bad taste, wrong attitude, and childishness to continue in the past can and will unite to rebuke the minority into insignificance in addition to making an added effort to improve the example offered by their own conduct.

The library is a place to **study**. If students want its services to improve they have to earn its improvement by remembering it is not a place to be destroyed maliciously because a state subsidy is paying for most of it; and not a place to socialize with the same or opposite sexes to the point where it becomes noisy and distracting to those who are trying to learn something. For a start, if we do quiet down, Librarian Montgomery has promised to open level three to study from ten to twelve p.m. the minute attendance warrants it.

The problems to be discussed in the remaining articles cannot begin to be solved effectively until the students make the first move and show that we don't have to be policed.

Tulane Professor To Present Lecture

"The Role of the Humanities in the Science Program of Universities," will be the topic of a major talk by Prof. Hans B. Jonassen at UMass on Monday, Feb. 19.

Dr. Jonassen, who is professor of chemistry at Tulane University, will be the guest of the Department of Chemistry under the Visiting Scientist Program sponsored by the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society. The lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium, Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory. All interested persons are invited to attend.

On the following day, Prof. Jonassen will conduct a specialized seminar on "Friedel Craft Catalysis." Students and faculty members from area colleges will attend the seminar to be held at 11 a.m. in Peters Auditorium.

During his stay, the visiting scientist will meet with undergraduate and graduate classes, confer with students as to their future as professional chemists, and discuss curricula, teaching and reearch with members of the staff. Prof. Jonassen will also visit neighboring colleges and meet with members of their faculties.

Professor Jonassen received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Tulane University and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He joined the staff at Tulane as an assistant professor of inorganic chemistry in 1946, was promoted to associate professor in 1948 and professor in 1952. During 1958-59 he served as Scientific Liaison Officer, London Branch, Office of Naval Research. Dr. Jonassen's principal research interests relate to the catalytic aspects of inorganic chemistry in homogeneous and heterogeneous system, in aqueous and non-aqueous media.

UMASS TWISTERS

It looks like everybody'll be twisting at the Quonset Club this Saturday afternoon from 3-7 p.m. for a swinging pre-party hop—it's the Original Winter Carnival Mix.

According to Vinny Basile and his hep twisters from the Club Lambda—this should be the coolest.

Contest Open To Students, Essay Form

Professor George Williams of The Rice Institute, Texas, has written a critical commentary on higher education in America, "Some Of My Best Friends Are Professors," published October 24th.

In This Book Dr. Williams makes a penetrating appraisal of our institutions of higher learning and teaching, and has coordinated his own provocative findings with other collegiate studies. resulting in some highly provocative judgments.

As a method of uncovering undergraduate opinions on the views held by the author of this book, the publishers are sponsoring a contest open to all upperclassmen (freshmen, though welcome to read this book, are ineligible because of their insufficient time experience in college), inviting an appraisal of "Some Of My Best Friends Are Professors."

Contest details: There will be a prize of $500 given for the best essay; all manuscripts to be no fewer than 3,000 words and no more than 10,000 words.

Write for entry blanks to Professors Contest, Abelard-Schuman Limited, 404 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

Columbia Professor Hanna Speaks Out On British Africa

by MARCIA ANN VOIKOS '63

"It is the policy of the British to survive anywhere even if it is in Central Africa," claimed visiting Prof. Hanna of Columbia University in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the UMass History Club last Tuesday evening at the Student Union.

"There is a tendency in Britain to think that all whites in Africa are bad whites—this is a terribly self-righteous generalization," Prof. Hanna said. "Although I'm against racial discrimination, I think one has to appreciate the problems these white settlers have to face," he continued. "Therefore, it is essential that we put ourselves in their position."

Prof. Hanna's talk reflected the gradual breakdown of African colonialism, a major cause of current international tension. In 1933, Southern Rhodesia was granted the right of self-government by Great Britain which still maintains colonial rule over Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

"The Southern Rhodesian federation is an unusual structure—the very word 'federation' arouses democratic action," Prof. Hanna said. "Although a bargain in 1961 gave the Southern Rhodesians a more prominent voice in selecting constituent members, the British still wield enough power to validate racial discrimination," he continued.

Measures to lessen discrimination in this area, he added, include the Industrial Conciliatory Act (1955) which allows Africans to operate machinery, thus lowering the prestige of White Trade Unions.

"Since there is little economic opportunity in Nyasaland, the inhabitants migrate to Southern Rhodesia in order to make a sufficient livelihood," explained Prof. Hanna. "Yet these people feel relegated to an inferior status because Southern Rhodesia is still completely in white hands," he said.

"In Northern Rhodesia the white settlers are more concentrated than in Southern Rhodesia—especially on the border of Katanga," said Prof. Hanna. "Although the Northern Rhodesians are more broadminded than the Congolese, the British Government is afraid of a rise in the labor force there and the demand for full membership in the Commonwealth," he emphasized.

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Mental Problems At UMass Average Says Dr. Janowitz

by PRISCILLA LINCOLN '62

"Psychotherapy is sought by 10% of the University's students," said Dr. Julian Janowitz, in his speech, "Campus Neurosis", on Sunday night at Edwards Fellowship held in Old Chapel. Dr. Janowitz noted that this percentage of students who visit the University psychiatrist is in keeping with the percent found in other colleges.

Dr. Janowitz approximated that 60 to 70% of the students who consult him come on their own, while about 25% are referred to him by Dr. Gage.

Psychotherapy at the University, as described by Dr. Janowitz, involves visits once a week for a month. Since most of the problems are not severe, but are mild problems of adjustment to college life, they are usually easily solved in this month.

"Campus neurosis," said Dr. Janowitz, "is no pathology unique to college students but something that goes on in this stage of life." The problems of adjustment, especially problems of sex and emotion, are faced by non-college as well as by college young adults.

—NOTICE—

The Senate Budget Committee has announced its schedule for open hearings. They will be as follows: Freshman Directory—Tuesday, Feb. 20; Handbook—Tuesday, Feb. 20; Index—Tuesday, Feb. 27; Debating Society—Tuesday, Feb. 27; Yahoo—Tuesday, March 6; Univ. Judging Teams—Tuesday, March 13; Literary Magazine—Tuesday, March 13; Engineering Journal — Tuesday, March 20; Adelphia—Tuesday, March 20; Mortar Board—Tuesday, April 3; Collegian—Tuesday, April 10; and WMUA—Tuesday, April 17.

Any changes in scheduling of open hearings will be posted on the Student Activities Bulletin Board within one week of the scheduled meeting, and organizations concerned will be notified to that effect.

Minneapolis Symphony At Cage

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will present a concert in the Cage on Tuesday, February 20, 1962, at 8:00 P.M. The following works will be featured:

Schubert . . . Symphony No. 8 in B minor, "Unfinished", the Allegro and Andante.

Wagner . . . Prelude and Isolde's "Liebestod," from "Tristan and Isolde."

Roussel . . . Suite in F major, Opus 33, The Prelude, Sarabande, and Gigue.

Stravinsky . . . Suite from the ballet, "The Firebird".

SORORITY NEWS

Sororities Announce Items Of Interest

KAT

Although we're a little late, we all want to thank the SAE's for a terrific exchange held before vacation, and we are looking forward to our next one with Phi Sig.

Welcome back Jan Hall and Alna Werme, who spent the past semester practice teaching in Lexington. This semester Lee Carrell was selected to represent UMass as an exchange student at Florida State; we are all proud and happy for her, but sure do miss having her around.

All the Thetas feel as if they, too, have taken a trip to England, after listening to Ann Hall relate her ventures of this past vacation. She returned with all the fineness of the English culture, along with a few cashmeres and shetlanders!

We are happy to announce that Carole Amarantes, graduate as of January, now holds the title of Mrs. Luke J. Urban, graduate of Columbia University, and is down at Quantico where her husband is stationed in the Marines.

Lambda Delta Phi

The Lambda Phi's would like to congratulate their president, Merrilee Atkins on her recent election to Who's Who.

The recently initiated sisters are looking forward to "living in" at the house next week-end. This is the first exchange week-end at Lambda Phi.

The house would like to thank the seniors for their gift of dining room furniture.

SDT

The sisters at 409 are standing up well under the hectic schedule of rush parties, classes and other campus activities.

We are lamenting the loss of our two graduating seniors, Sylvia Weisberg and Sandy Golden, who are now both teaching in Boston.

We also said a tearful good by to Wanda Letoile and Carol Grossman who are now caught up in a flurry of making plans for their forthcoming marriages. Carol is finishing up the semester at B.U.

The bright star in the horizon, however, has been the return of two of our sisters, Barbara Genter and Deanna Shapiro, who have returned atfer a semester's absence.

Congratulations to our new stewardess, Louise Bromfield, who has taken over the SDT kitchen, ably assisted by Judy Wilcox, assistant stewardess, and our unanimously elected breakfast chef, Ronnie-Sue Fireman.

Artist Wang To Present Exhibition

The Department of Art at the UMass will present a one-man exhibition of watercolors by noted artist Hui-Ming Wang. The show opens Sunday, February 11, with a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Bartlett Hall, and continues through February 25th. The artist will be at the opening and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Wang's paintings have been exhibited widely in New England and New York. He has received numerous prizes and awards, such as the Special Jury Award for watercolor in the 18th Annual Exhibition of the Audubon Artists in New York.

Mr. Wang has degrees from the University of Missouri and New York University, and has studied at the Yale School of Fine Arts and the College of Applied Arts at New York State University. For seven years he taught Chinese at the Institute of Far Eastern Languages at Yale University. His writings have appeared in Art News, Saturday Review, and the Yale Literary Magazine. Mr. Wang now heads the Department of Art at the Moses Brown School, Providence, R.I.

Pinnings

Sonja Stockhous, Lambda Delta Phi, to Roger Ela, U.S.A.F.

Barbara Lundgren, Sigma Kappa, to Roger Read, Theta Chi at Worcester Tech.

Sandra Magdalenski, Crabtree, to George Pozzetta, Providence College.

Linda Russell, Thatcher, to William Hawes, A.G.R.'61.

Marilyn "Sam" Singer, Johnson, to Mike Yarmaloff, Northeastern.

Merry Arnold, SDT, to Hank Phillips, Springfield College.

Cris Noe, Green Mt. College, to Ken Goff, L.C.A.

Bev Bothelo, K.A.T., to Paul Benard, U.S.A.F.

Barbara Murphy, K.A.T., to Jack Little, Kappa Sigma.

Barbara Szczebak, Springfield, to Lee Rockwood, AGR.

Susan Hajjar, Lewis, to Tom Bish, AGR.

Terry Cornilovich, Mary Lyon, to John Faucette, AGR.

Jan Smith, Pi Phi, to Sonny Swenson, AGR.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ginger Blais, Thatcher, to Richard Babeu, North Adams.

Sally Doolan, Thatcher, to Richard Williams, Paramount, Calif.

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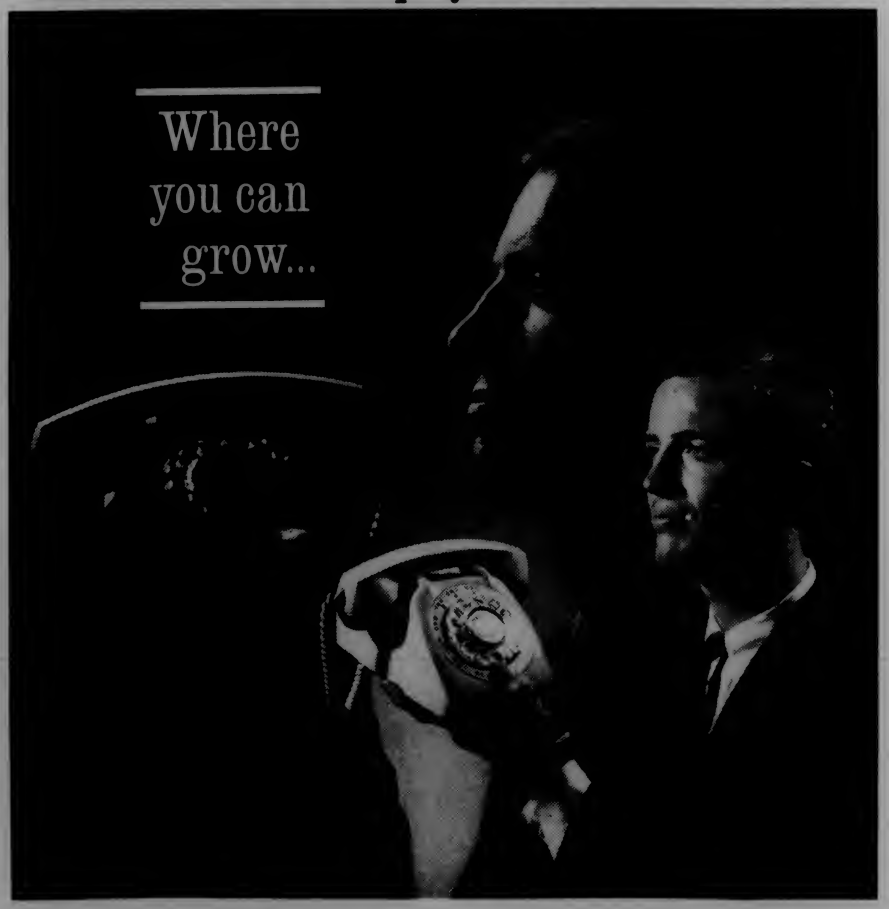

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Interviews FEB. 21

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Dr. Novelli Furthers Biological Research

Dr. G. David Novelli, principal biological chemist at the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, graduated from the University in 1940. At Oak Ridge, Dr. Novelli is in charge of a group called "Enomology". He has described his work as follows: "The research work of my group centers around studies dealing with the chemical mechanisms by which living cells make their proteins. Our work is largely subcellular since we must break cells open in order to learn how they carry out this complicated process. Since the structure of the individual proteins of a cell is determined by the genes, we are thus trying to understand the control of life by genes at the molecular level. The justification for these studies in a Radiation Biology Division under the auspices of the A.E.C., is that the phenomena we are studying are fundamental to the life process and these very systems are those that are sensitive to radiation. Thus if we can understand the nature of these processes in normal tissue, we hope eventually to understand how radiation effects them and perhaps learn how to protect these systems or restore them to natural function after radiation."

Dr. Novelli's study into protein synthesis has been hailed as a significant advance in biological research. Last spring his report was given in testimony before the joint congressional atomic energy subcommittee on research. Through the use of radioactivity as a research tool, Dr. Novelli has been able to observe in a test tube for the first time the genetic process by which proteins are synthesized. Protein synthesis is described as the process by which living cells convert food into energy and into new cell materials.

Through research techniques developed by Dr. Novelli, scientists will be able to study each step in the genetic process of protein synthesis. Through the use of radiation and radioisotopes, Dr. Novelli has discovered a technique which permits study of gene action in a test tube in the absence of living cells.

Dr. Novelli entered UMass from Agawam High School in 1936. He did graduate work at Rutgers University and continued training for a Ph.D. in Microbiology at Scripps Institute of Oceanography. His Ph.D. work was interrupted six months before it was completed by Uncle Sam. After the war he elected not to return to California to complete his degree, but instead started over again at Harvard, this time in Biochemistry. During the seven years at the Massachusetts General Hospital he was associated with Dr. Fritz Lipmann, who received the Nobel Prize in 1953 for the work on coenzyme A.

This is the ninth in a series of alumni profiles written and prepared from the files of the Associate Alumni in Memorial Hall.

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Youth Plan Giant Rally For Freedom

Young Americans For Freedom, a nationwide conservative youth organization, will hold its second annual rally on March 7 at New York City's Madison Square Garden.

Featured speakers will be Senators Barry Goldwater and John Tower and L. Brent Bozell, an editor of *National Review* magazine. Also speaking will be Katangan President Moise Tshombe, who will accept an award in behalf of the Katangan people "for their continuing defense of the principle of self-determination, and for their attempt to establish friendly relations with the United States and other Western nations."

The theme of the rally will be "World Liberation from Communism," and the speakers will call upon the American people to reject the policy of coexistence and make their commitment to the defense and extension of freedom throughout the world.

Awards will also be presented to outstanding Americans for their contributions to the nation and the cause of freedom. Among the recipients will be former President Herbert Hoover; Senator Thomas J. Dodd; Hon. Charles Edison, former governor of New Jersey; John Dos Passos; M. Stanton Evans, the youngest editor of a major American daily newspaper; Porfessor Ludwig von Mises of New York University; and Professor Richard Weaver of the University of Chicago.

"Advance ticket sales assure a capacity sell-out audience," says Rally Chairman Donald Shafto. Balcony and arena tickets are still available and may be ordered from Young Americans For Freedom, 79 Madison Avenue, New York City 16.

MR. ED SAYS:

by E.T.R. '62

Dear Mister Ed:

We are forever hearing from the administration about the great academic aims of our University—more areas of study—more rigid entrance requirements—10,000 students by 1973 etc.—phoohey; How can they talk about the future when the situation right now is academically rotten to the core. The last round of finals brought an unbelievable rash of cheating. Going to college has become a little game of seeing who can be most unscrupulous! Isn't there some way for a normal student to survive?

Disgruntled Junior

Dear Disgruntled:

Yes, there is a way! Rush down to Baucom's as soon as you can and pick up Yugi Machiavelli's book entitled "How To Get Better Grades In College". In it are such tasty morsels as "Methods of obtaining blue books in advance of exams", "How to get an entire course's material on a one inch square crib sheet," "58 of the best excuses for cutting a final", and finally "How to attach a tear provoking note to your final exam." Your instructor will really love this last item. On it you may plead sickness or explain that your 26 per cent average in the course isn't really indicative of what you know, because you DID study hard all semester—didn't you, pal? Feel free to write me again. I hope I've been of some help.

Dear Mister Ed:

Although the Centennial is approaching, I haven't heard much about it. Is anything in the way of a celebration planned?

Andy Anniversary

Dear Andy:

Yes, things will start with a bang. Festivities will begin next September with a 7-water pistol salute by the Campus Police followed by a parade of goose-stepping administration personnel. Under the command of FRATMAN the parade will head up to the men's dormitories to be greeted by a ticker tape reception. (Instead of ticker tape, students will drop crib sheets, blue books, and IBM cards). With spirits high they will then wend their way down fraternity row to a shower of roses (4 of them) and to the tune of John Philip Sousa's "Peppermint Twist". After dinner at the Dining Commons (UGH) everyone will then close out the day by attending a free showing of Lady Chatterlee's Liver in the back room of the Morrill Sin Center.

Address all queries to Mister Ed in care of the *Collegian*

Distinguished Visitor To Speak Here Tuesday

The Massachusetts Assembly will present four Distinguished Visitors Programs during the spring semester.

Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek, former president of Brazil, will speak to the University community on Thursday, March 8. On Wednesday, April 4, Justice of the Supreme Court William Douglas will be our guest. Bennett Cerf will talk about the publishing business on Wednesday, April 25. The last Distinguished Visitor will be James Reston, the New York *Times* columnist. He will speak on Tuesday, May 15.

Each of the lectures will be in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The Assembly is currently working on the details of these programs, and will in the near future announce a policy that will guarantee first choice of seats to the students who pay for these programs.

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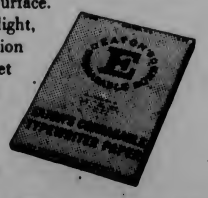

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Redmen Hoop Squad Defeats Tufts Jumbos At Cage, 82-62

by AL COHEN '63

Coach Matt Zunic's varsity basketball team pushed its season's mark to 11-8 while taking the measure of Tufts College, 82-62, in last night's Cage battle.

In the process Roger Twitchell, a 6'5" forward from Westfield, N.J., set a new scoring record Roger passed the mark set by Doug Grutchfield, UMass great, for the most points in the season by a sophomore with 20 points against the Jumbos. He now has compiled a total of 324 season points, or two more than Grutchfield.

Redmen center Don Black opened the game with a quick lay-up. Hughes countered with 2 for the visitors. Black hit on a sweeping hook. Hughes again knotted the count. Big Don hit another layout and was fouled. Don made good on his first attempt and the Redmen had a lead they never relinquished.

The Zunics were soon out in front by 30-15. Mole, Leslie, and Black were given a rest. With Fohlin and Twitchell controlling the oabrds, the Redmen forged a 45-27 half-time lead.

Tufts, sparked by little Vandy French's passing and the hot hands of Tom Brennan, had outscored the home forces 16-5 by 14:53 of the second canto. A jumper by Goldberger brought the Jumbos within 8 points at 50-42, but this was as close as they could come.

Baskets by Twitchell, Leslie and Mole went un-answered and U-Mass led by 58-42. French then made good on two foul tosses but the taller Zunics would allow only one shot to the Jumbos for every two or three by the home squad. With just 3:49 remaining the Redmen sported a 77-56 edge. A Bob Johnson drive ended the contest at 82-62.

The game was witnessed by a sparse gathering and marked by numerous yawns. Tufts featured a platoon system type of basketball somewhat like that employed successfully by Brandeis. . . . Twithell's 20 led all scorers . . . Black, held to a mere two points in the second half, still managed 15. He was matched by the visitor's Paul Goldberger . . . Bobby Johnson again played his fine ball but may have sustained a shoulder injury on the last play of the game. Chuck Fohlin played one of his better games.

The Redmen travel to Vermont for a return match with Benny Becton and company tomorrow night. This looms as a must game if the Zunics are to retain their co-ownership of the YanCon lead. The Catamounts proved none too potent after Becton had fouled out in an earlier Cage battle, but are expected to take full advantage of their home court Saturday night.

UMASS	fd	fl	pts	TUFTS	fd	fl	pts
Twitchell	6	8	20	French	1	5	7
Leslie	5	0	10	Gesghegan	1	1	3
Mole	4	3	11	Brennan	6	2	14
Bernard	2	2	6	Goldberger	4	7	15
Black	6	3	15	Hughes	5	1	11
Fohlin	1	5	7	Harttunen	1	0	2
Johnson, R	3	2	8	Berger	1	4	6
Laakso	1	2	4	Klipa	0	2	2
Johnson, M.	0	0	0	Holmes	2	0	2
Bullock	0	1	1	Peckhain	2	0	2
Gventer	0	0	0				
Total			82	Total			62

State College Coaches Want Pay For Rules

Love of sports should not be the only compensation for athletic directors at the state colleges, four of them testified yesterday before a legislative committee in seeking passage of a bill providing pay for their services.

The measure would grant athletic directors and football coaches at the state-supported colleges $1200, assistant football coaches, $600, basketball coaches, $1000, hockey and soccer coaches, $800 and track and intramurals coaches, $300.

The athletic directors provide the instruction now on a voluntary basis, the quartet told the education committee at a State House hearing.

James Twohig of Salem State College, said he teaches athletics "because I love it," but he still feels the commonwealth should offer pay for the extra service.

"Some people have read so much about the effects of smoking that they have given up reading."

MOLE ON A LAYUP

Mike Mole drives in for the layup against Tufts defenders during last night's UMass win at the Cage.

Frosh Quintet Bumps Leicester Team, 89-69

Coach Jack Leaman's freshmen made Leicester Junior College their eleventh victim in the prelim to the varsity game last night as they routed the Blue 89-69.

The lead changed hands often for the first 14 minutes of the first half. The Braves, behind Gerry Knight and Chuck O'Rourke, spurted to a 36-23 half-time lead.

In the second canto opening baskets by Charley Kingston, Clarence Hill and O'Rourke put the Braves in command by 44-23. Leicester failed to make a field goal until five minutes of the half had elapsed. By 11:12 it was 55-42. Then the Braves began to run. A perpetual fast-break game gave the frosh a 67-44 lead. This forced the Blue into a full court press.

The speedy frosh found the Leichester press to their liking, and with four minutes remaining they enjoyed a 78-52 bulge. Leaman emptied his bench and Leicester, with Burns hitting his twelfth of thirteen free-throw attempts, fell by 20 points.

Five Braves hit for double figures with Hill's 21 showing the way. O'Rourke had 15 and controlled the boards admirably. Norcross and Burns impressed for the losers. The loss gives the Leicester team a 13-5 record. The freshman, at 11-1, meet the AIC yearlings next Thursday at the Cage.

Scoring:

UMass Frosh	fd	fl	pts	Leicester Jr. College	fd	fl	pts
Hill	9	3	21	Boss	4	2	10
Retos	2	6	10	Norcross	6	4	16
Neary	2	2	6	Burns	8	13	29
Knight	5	4	14	Dowd	1	1	3
Kingston	4	5	13	Roche	1	0	2
O'Rourke	7	1	15	Chesley	2	1	5
Goodhue	0	2	2	Parella	1	0	2
Hoss	1	1	3	Peck	0	2	2
Lindberg	0	2	2				
Reynolds	1	1	3				
Total			89	Total			69

UM Pinned By Dartmouth

The Dartmouth frosh and varsity wrestling teams pinned their respective UMass opponents Wednesday afternoon in the Cage. Before a comparatively large crowd, the Dartmouth teams handed the varsity their sixth defeat of the season, and the freshmen their second.

The varsity match was highlighted by a couple of very close matches. In the 137 pound weight class Carl Wirsen was pinned with only thirty seconds left in the match. In the same manner, in the 157 pound class, Chapman managed to last through his whole match without either his opponent or himself able to score any points. However, in the last few seconds, his opponent scored a near fall, giving the decision to Dartmouth.

The final meet score stood at 27-3, Dartmouth.

The freshmen, who lost their first match of the season to Williams on February 6, succeeded Wednesday night in winning the 123 and 130 and unlimited weight classes, only to lose the combined meet. The final score was Dartmouth 21, UMass 9.

The next meet for both teams will be held on Saturday, February 17, at Tufts.

Pistol Team Does Well

The University of Massachusetts varsity pistol team has made a respectable showing against top-flight competition during the first half of the winter season.

The Redmen opened against a strong field consisting of West Point and Michigan State in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at West Point. In this match, UMass placed second to the Cadets, 1387 to 1341, but defeated Michigan State which finished with a score of 1325.

In their next match UMass placed third as Coast Guard had a score of 1399, the Air Force Academy 1341, UM 1329 and MIT 1325, at Hanscom Air Force Base.

The Redmen were led by 1961 Collegiate All-American Roy Fritz, who posted a record-tying score of 291 at West Point, and followed with a 283 at Hanscom. Fritz reecived an All-American first team berth for this efforts last winter.

The pistol team has extended an invitation to all those interested in trying out for the team, including freshmen. Practice is held at the range in the ROTC building every afternoon between 4-6 p.m. Coach Alan Rogers stated that many positions are open, no experience is needed and there are sufficient instructors and weapons for those interested in becoming members.

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Stockbridge Rifle Squads Outgun H.C. And Harvard

In a three-way shoulder-to-shoulder match fired under near-freezing conditions at Worcester on Saturday, the Stockbridge Rifle Team outgunned the Holy Cross Freshman and Harvard Freshman rifle teams. Although Brad Allen's 269 for the Stockbridge riflemen was topped by Murphy's 281 for Harvard and Swanther's 280 for Holy Cross, team totals gave wins to the Aggiemen over both opponents.

A see-saw contest that carried the decision down to the last pair of shooters saw the UMass Freshmen win over the Stockbridge School Rifle team by a 5 point margin. Lindsey's 262 was high for the freshmen, but Chuck Miraglia punched out a 264 to be high individual for the night. Both teams were below form, and delays were caused by breaks in the target carriers' cords.

STOCKBRIDGE

	Pr	Kn	St	Tot
Allen	98	85	86	269
Miraglia	99	88	71	258
Stansifer	97	72	62	231
Valley	97	86	83	266
Weed	94	89	53	236
				1260

HOLY CROSS FROSH

Swanther	100	93	87	280
Meyer	98	80	79	257
Curry	94	68	82	244
Gilmore	93	84	59	233
Riemer	97	91	45	233
				1247

HARVARD FROSH

Murphy	100	95	86	281
Butterbrodt	99	88	81	268
Steinberg	97	89	75	261
Vickery	83	49	49	181
Cantinelli	73	58	23	154
				1145

Swim Team Downs Holy Cross Squad

Coach Joe Rogers' swimming team won its second meet in six starts last Friday evening at the W.P.E. bld., setting back Holy Cross, 63-30.

Mike Rothschild and Bruce Morton were the star performers for the Redmen. Rothschild took the 220 yard freestlyle in 2:22.5 and won the 440 yard freestyle with the time 5:12.2.

Bruce Morton swam the 100 yard butterfly in 1:06.2 and won the diving event.

Ron Chiras, Don Grant, Mike Bjornholm, and John Grybko, who set a new pool record for the 220 yard breaststroke, all took first places.

The Redmen captured several second and third places with Rutkowski, King, Desjardins, O'Neill, and Coffey picking up points for the Massachusetts team.

Victories Over Conn. Mark Track Openers

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The UMass varsity and freshmen track teams opened their indoor season Wednesday, with victories over Connecticut at Storrs. The scores of the solid wins were 57.5-46.5 in the varsity meet and 63-40 in the freshmen meet.

Ken O'Brien and Bob Brouillet starred for the Redmen. O'Brien was UMass' only double winner, in the 600 and 1000, running easily in both and missing his own record in the 600 by one tenth of a second with a 1:15.6. Brouillet missed the school record by three-tenths of a second in winning the mile event with a time of 4:24.8. This was an easy win for the "Digger," but he was edged in the two mile run by teammate Dave Balch, although both clocked the same time, 9:53.3. Balch also ran a strong 4:29 taking second in the mile.

The Redmen strength came in the five flat races, outscoring the Huskies, 34-12. Loren Flagg remained undefeated in varsity sprint competition by taking the 60 yard dash in 6.6 seconds.

Several unusual circumstances deevloped during the meet. To begin with, the 35 pound weight throw, held outdoors for lack of, was cancelled due to the heavy snow. It was later learned that UConn's best thrower had been doing only about 40 feet while the three Redmen in this event are capable of easily exceeding this distance. Here was a possible nine points erased from the UMass totals.

It also developed that UConn did not have a high jumper who could clear 5'6", therefore Redmen Dick Ward, Joe Cassidy, and Al Garsys all tied at that height and did not bother going higher. George Giddings lost second place in the shotput event in the last round of throws, and Mike Salem was edged in the broadjump by one-quarter of an inch. Bob Avery also lost a place in his two-mile race by less than an inch—a real heartbreaker.

The meet ended with Bruce Thompson anchoring the UMass the UMass mile relay team to a-come-from-behind dead heat finish, a very unusual occurence.

Dave Parsons of UConn, Yan-Con hurdles champ, was the individual star of the meet, winning the high was low hurdles, the broad jump, and taking second in the dash, and anchoring the mile relay, for a total number of points of 19.

FROSH WIN

Burt Kline led the UMass freshmen to victory with wins in the high and low hurdles, and in the high jump for a total of 15 points. He beat all UConn opposition in the high jump as he cleared 5'6".

Other Frosh winners for the Redmen were Al Richardson with a 42'6.5" throw in the shotput competition, Armand Millette at 1:19 in the 600, Bill Young at 2:28.2 in the 1000, and Dave Sadowski with a 10'6" tie in the pole vault.

The Summaries:
Varsity
60 yd. dash—1. Flagg (M); 2. Parsons (C); 3. Kezer (M). Time: 6.6 sec.
60 yd. low hurdles—1. Parsons (C); 2. Groff (C); 3. Bradley (M). Time: 7.3 sec.
60 yd. high hurdles—. Parsons (C); 2. Harrington (M); 3. Lumley (M). Time: 7.9 sec.
600 yd. run—1. O'Brien (M); 2. Oberg (C); 3. Young (M). Time: 1:15.6.
1000 yd. run—1. O'Brien (M); 2. Oberg (C); 3. LaMarre (M). Time: 2:24.7.
Mile—1. Brouillet (M); 2. Balch (M); 3. Westberg (C). Time: 4:24.8.
2 mile—1. Balch (M); 2. Brouillet (M); 3. Kosinski (C). Time: 9:53.3.
Shutput—1. Daniels (C); 2. Sumoski (C); 3. Giddings (M). Dist. 45'1".
High jump—1. tie. Ward, Cassidy, and Garsys, all (M). Ht. 5'6".
Broad jump—1. Parsons (C); 2. Salem (M); 3. Buchman (C). Dist. 20'10¼".
Pole vault 1. Buchman (C); 2. Lumley (M); 3. Kramer (C). Ht. 11'6".
Mile relay- 1. tie. UMass. (Erichson, Carpenter, Colburn, Thompson) and UConn (Bercowitz, Bloom, Durant, Parsons). Time: 3:43.
Freshmen
60 yd. dash—1. Tucker (C); 2. McGuire (C); 3. Forand (M). Time: 6.6 sec.
60. yd. low hurdles—1. Kline (M); 2. Resendes (M); 3. Tucker (C). Time: 7.8 sec.
50 yd. high hurdles—1. Kline (M); 2. Resendes (M); 3. Klein (M). Time: 8.5 sec.
600 yd. run—1. Millette (M); Deschenes (C); 3. Glabach (M). Time: 1.19.7.
1000 yd. run—1. Young (M); 2. Ramsay (M). 3. Gadus (C). Time: 2:28.2.
Mile—1. Keleher (C); 2. Young (M); 3. Panke (M). Time: 4:34.7.
2 mile—1. Keleher (C); 2. Panke (M); 3. MacPhail (M). Time: 10:12.3.
Shotput—1. Richardson (M); 2. Rossetti (C); 3. Gage (C). Dis. 42'6½".
High jump—. Kline (M); 2. Gordon (M); 3. no place no Conn. freshmen cleared starting height of 5'2". Ht. 5'6".
Brond jump—1. Jawarski (M); 2. Luty (C); 3. Forand (M). Dist. 20'6¼"
Pole vault—1. tie. Luty (C) and Sadowski (M); 3. Lyons (C). Ht. 10'6".
Mile relay—1. UMass (Forand, Glabach, Millette, Caisse). Time: 3:41.5.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

First field trip

LESSON 7- Keep moving

One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be *going somewhere*. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an *extended* field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

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Mechanics Explained By Men's Judiciary

The Men's Affairs Committee and the Services Committee of the Student Senate, concerned with student questioning of the mechanics of the Men's Judiciary, requested the Judiciary to submit a report to clarify such questions. Especially at a time when new members are to be selected, the importance of this body on the University campus, both to the student and the continued success of student government, and to the Administration, must be emphasized. To accomplish this end, the following text is presented.

The Men's Judiciary is a segment of student government created by, and operating under the constitution of the Student Government Association.

The purpose of the Men's Court of Justice is to try violations of the University's regulations and those laws passed by the Student Senate which apply to the male student body. When any violation is brought to the attention of the Dean of Men, the student is given a hearing. Depending on the nature of the case, the Dean has three alternatives: 1) consider the case according to his own experience and training; 2) refer the case to Men's Judiciary; 3) allow the student to choose between (1) and (2). It is in this manner that a case is brought to the attention of Men's Judiciary.

When a case is to be heard by the Judiciary, a hearing is scheduled for the student. At this time the student is given the opportunity to present to the board any and all relevent material concerning the case. The student may present this material in the form of statements from witnesses, counselors, instructors, etc., on his behalf. He is in no way restricted as to the evidence which he may present.

The Board then considers very carefully all testimony presented at the hearing and a decision as to the disposition of the case is rendered. This decision takes the form of a recommendation to the Dean of Men. The Dean then either approves or disapproves this recommendation.

Men's Judiciary is comprised of seven students: three Seniors, three Juniors, and one Sophomore. The candidates are chosen not for their knowledge of law, but rather for their ability to think clearly, analytically, and objectively. The members are comprised of students from all segments of the campus and thus have a first hand knowledge of conditions and circumstances under which violations may result. It is these criteria under which the Court operates.

It must be remembered that regulations are not just for the control of students, but to provide for student safety and well-being. This illustrates that the rights of the student must be protected and the rules of the University enforced.

Student Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

sory eating at the Commons, was introduced by Senator Donald Cournoyer. S10 was passed, reconsidered and amended, and passed as amended.

Cournoyer introduced S11 which would endorse a plan to set up a special Commons line in cafeteria style. The motion was passed after a few minutes of debate.

Senator Achenbach presented President Tacelli with proof that the Senate had violated its order of business earlier in the meeting. Tacelli called a recess to discuss the matter with Senators Achenbach and D'Avanzo. After the meeting was called to order again, Tacelli apologized for conducting the meeting on the wrong order.

Cournoyer introduced S12 and S13. S12 dealt with excluding Commons breakfacts from the semester bills; S13 was a petition to obtain reduced rates on milk for the students. Both motions passed.

Varieties Seeks Cast For Parade

The casting for this year's Campus Varieties' Production has begun, and the production shows promise of far surpassing such well-known Varieties presentations as "The Flowers Grow Wild," and "Bula-Boola Bull."

This year's show, entitled "Parade," is under the direction of Nancy King, and is an all-student, original production. The play was written by Wes Honey, a member of the class of 1962, and is set against an Irish-American background. The plot revolves around the lives of two young people, very much in love, and a parade. The music is written and directed by Ernie Bilodeau, the choreography is under the direction of Sandy Brodsky and Steve Litky, and the technical director is Robert Smith.

—NOTICES—

Washington busses will leave the S.U. at 9:30 tonight. All who are taking part in the demonstration should be in the S.U. at this time.

Fireside Date party at Hills House after the Carni Ball for residents of Hills House and their dates from 12-1 p.m.

The second program for women only will be held Tuesday, February 20 at 4 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Come for cues on campus dress. No admission.

There will be a Memorial Service Monday for the late Paul Meier, Assistant Professor of Economics, who died Feb. 8 at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

The Quaker Memorial Service, being run by the Society of Friends, of which Meier was a member, will be Monday at 4 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Friends and faculty are invited.

Photo by Chuck Foley AFROTC

The above cadets are charged with the operation of the 370th Wing AFROTC for the 1962 semester. Left to right seated, Lt. Col. Edward C. Bailey, Operations Officer; Col. Paul J. Cassidy, Wing Commander; Lt. Col. David F. Kimpton, Deputy Commander. Standing, Second Lt. Peter Hefler, Information Services Officer; Captain John Faucette, Wing Inspector; Major Francis Falbo, Personal Officer; Major David Fasser, Administrative Officer.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be an open smoker on Mon., Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Speaker will be Ronald Turgeon, member of the National Executive Board of APO. All men interested in services are cordially invited.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Sun., Feb. 18, at 6:30 in the old Chapel Auditorium. Speaker will be Rev. Deene Clark. His topic will be "The Heresy of Individualism in Protestantism."

FOOD TECHNOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 21, at 7 p.m in the Food Technology Laboratory. The topic to be discussed is "Careers in Food Technology."

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be a supper on Sun., Feb. 18, at 6 p.m., after which the group will attend the C.A. Vespers. There will be a social at the parsonage after the vesper service. Rides leave Arnold dorm at 5:50 p.m.

LUTHERAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in Room B of Old Chapel. The topic for discussion will be "Intercommunion," a problem of conern to Christians on a college campus. All are welcome to attend.

WMUA

All announcers and engineers are to report to the station as soon as possible and leave word as to when they can take assignments to spots.

YAHOO

Invites contributions for the forthcoming parody of our brother-publication the *New Yorker*. Staff members, non staff members, and (hah!) interested faculty may leave material at the office as soon as possible.

Faculty Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

planning to adopt this system, and there the matter rests.

Perhaps one of the most unusual suggestions ever considered by the Faculty Senate was the proposed regulation that students who have maintained a 3.0 or better average for two consecutive semesters be allowed freedom from all attendance regulations. To the disappointment of all those whose cum was 3.0 or above, this motion was not passed.

Many members of the student body have stated that they would like to know just who the Faculty Senators are. The following list represents the membership of the Senate for the 1961-62 session.

Ex Officio: President Lederle (Faculty Senate President), Provost Woodside, Dean Spielman, Dean Hunsberger, Dean Kirshen, Dean Purvis, Dean Marston, Dean Niederpruem, Dean Maher, Dean McQuirk, Robert Doolan (Acting Assistant Secretary of UMass), Kenneth Johnson (Treasurer), Hugh Montgomery (Librarian), Dean Field, Dean Hopkins, Jr., Dean Curtis M. O. Lanphear (Registrar), and Evan Johnston (Executive Secretary of the Associate Alumni).

Elected: College of Agriculture—Lloyd Davis, F. J. Francis, Robert Kleis, John Lilly, Paul Procopio, Franklin Southwick, William MacConnell, Wallace Black, John Blackmore, Russell Smith, Fred Jeffrey, Richard Rhode, Cecil Thomson. College of Arts and Sciences—Joe Swanson, Sumner Greenfield, H. T. U. Smith, Edward Davis, Edwin Driver C. C. Farnham, John Fenton, Stowell Goding, B. M. Honigberg, Phillips Jones Joseph Langland, Richard Martin, Stephen Allen, Richard Brown, Harold Cary, Jules Chametzky, C. W. King, Robert Livingston, George Pichason, Jr., John Roberts, Jay Severaid Arnold Silver, Melvin Steinberg. School of Business Administration—John Anderson, Anthony Krzystofik. School of Education—Albert Anthony, Helen O'Leary, Ralph Pippert, Vincent Rigers. School of Engineering—John Swenson, Charles Carver, Thomas Grow, Kenneth Cashin, John Dittfach, Joseph Langford. School of Home Economics — Creana Marriam, Harriet Wright. School of Nursing — Evelyn Byrne. School of Physical Education—E. V. Hubbard, Benjamin Picci, Jr. Department of Air and Military Science —Col John Marchant, Lt. Col. Albert Lykroyd. Non-Departmental — Donald Cadigan.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 46 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1962

Lederle Announces Graduation Speaker

Federal judge Thurgood Marshall will be the main speaker at this year's commencement exercises at UMass, it was announced by President John W. Lederle.

The commencement address, on a topic to be announced later, will be given June 10 at exercises closing the University's ninety-ninth year. The institution's centennial observance will begin in the fall.

Mr. Marshall, former chief counsel to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was appointed to the U. S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals by President Kennedy in Sept. 1961.

A third-generation descendant of Negro slaves, Judge Marshall gained major recognition during the past two decades for his work as an outstanding advocate in civil rights cases.

Director-counsel for the Legal Defense and Educational Fund, he won twenty-five cases before the U. S. Supreme Court on various issues involving civil rights.

A graduate of Lincoln University and recipient of a law degree from Howard University, Mr. Marshall was admitted to the Maryland bar in 1933. After three years of private practice in Baltimore he became assistant special

THURGOOD MARSHALL

counsel to the NAACP. His work as legal counsel in civil rights proceedings dates from that time and was concluded only after his appointment to the Circuit Court.

Judge Marshall is a member of the National Bar Association and an elector of the Hall of Fame at New York University. He has received honorary doctorate degrees from nine institutions of higher learning. In 1946 he was recipient of the Spingarn Gold Medal, awarded annually to a Negro by the NAACP for outstanding achievement.

Renowned Dinizula Troupe To Highlight Arts Festival

Bringing the flavor of African culture to Bowker Auditorium, the Dinizula African Drum and Dance Troupe will highlight this year's Fine Arts Festival presented by Mortar Board. They are primarily a Nigerian group who present dance and music of the Yorba tribe. Specialists in song and dance of Africa, their program varies from play dances and songs to religious and ceremonial dances of skill and strength. The troupe, of course, is one of dance and drum, but also has with it a narration.

Known both in the United States and abroad, the Dinizula Troupe has appeared in concert halls, theaters, and schools throughout the States. They recently presented a program on CBS television, and have performed for many of the African heads of state and dignitaries such as Dr. Mboya of Kenya, President Sekou Toure of Guines, and Kenneth Kanuda of Rhodesia. Dizzie Gillespie, Marlam Makeba, Amad Jamal, Dakota Staton, Billy Taylor, Cannonball Adderley, and Carmen MacRae are a few outstanding performers with whom they have appeared at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, and numerous schools and universities.

Students of UMass are invited to attend his unusual and outstanding program. The performance will be held next Sunday, Ferubary 25, at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

REMINDER

This Tuesday evening the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowczewski, will give a concert in the cage at 8 p.m.

—Photo by Stan Patz

Carol Madison, newly crowned queen of this year's Winter Carnival Ball, is being congratulated by Betty Broberg, last year's queen, and Dolly Grinuk and Pam O'Donnell, members of her court.

Synthesis Joins Demonstrators In White House Peace March

by C. D. DAVIS

Washington, Feb. 17—On the night of Friday, Feb. 16 at the time when the Carni Ball was getting under way, a group of twenty-five UMass students was getting aboard two buses; their destination was Washington, D.C. They were the members of Synthesis, and had banded together with other members of their group from the Four College community to demonstrate their ideals of world peace in their Turn Toward Peace movement, but above all, they demonstrated for an end to nuclear testing.

Arrival in Washington

The group, totalling seventy-two persons, arrived in Washington at 8:15 a.m. and went to the demonstration headquarters at NW 20th Street and Pennsylvania Ave., a Methodist Church. There they received their instructions, and after registering they proceeded to the picket lines in front of the White House. The picket lines, which had been going all night, were not very large at the time the UMass group arrived; they were picketing a one hundred foot area directly in front of the White House.

Russian Embassy Picketed

At 9:15 a.m. a group set out to picket the Russian Embassy, but because of the law that picketers have to stay five hundred feet away from a foreign embassy the group was forced to picket in front of the TWA offices a block away from the objective. There were four officers guarding the embassy itself, but by 10 a.m. all the picketers left the TWA building, and with a police escort returned to the White House

When the group that had been picketing the embassy arrived at

—Photo by C. D. Davis

UMass Synthesis group participating in one of the largest demonstrations in the last twenty years in Washington.

the White House, the picket lines were so large that they were taking up the entire block double file. The police had arrived in force. By this time the demonstrators were so numerous that they were moved over to the next block, in front of the State Department Building; however, the UMass group was still in front of the White House being led by Mike Palter.

YAF Also Pickets

A group of Young Americans for Freedom formed a picket line of their own across the street from the demonstrators of the Turn Toward Peace movement. They were carying placards calling the other group names, and they also had the American flag at the front of the column; this group numbered about thirty people while the number of peace seekers was reaching two thousand.

By 11 a.m. the demonstration had grown so large that the front column of the picketers in front of the White House had been moved by the police across the street to the park where the YAF had been, and they moved the YAF to the Treasury Building. The major group of the UMass demonstrators had stayed in front of the White House where they had been throughout the day. They were marching in triple file; the group at the park were marching in double file across the entire front of the park; and the group in front of the State Dept. was in double file. At 11:20 the demonstrators from UMass moved across the street to the park and they started to march in triple file with the others. A short time later a group of the YAF moved down the lines of the TTP picketers, but neither of the groups made any comments to the other.

The members of the demonstration had moved into double file completely circling the park by 11:45, and there were still many demonstrators left in front of the White House and the State Department Building, but at 12:30 all the groups had moved across the street to the park. From the park the demonstrators started a trek to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; as they left Pennsylvania Ave., they piled their signs and proceeded past the Washington Monument to the Bridge of the Lions.

March to Arlington Cemetery

Upon entering the cemetery a dead quiet fell over the marchers, and they moved in triple file toward the tomb. When the first of the marchers was placing a wreath in front of the graves, the last of the line was passing the Lincoln Memorial two miles away. The group filed by the tombs in absolute quiet, and then moved back down the hill to Washington. It is estimatedt that there were over four thousand marchers in Arlington Cemetery.

The end of the march was at the base of the Washington Monument; there an estimated five thousand people, the most people to demonstrate in Washington in the past twenty years, held a final rally. Speakers reminded the group of their duty and commended them on their participation. The Deputy Police Chief of Washington. It is estimated that reoprter that the demonstrators were very well mannered and that he had no major complaints about the demonstration as a whole.

The demonstrators from the Four College community returned to Amherst at 8 a.m. Sunday full of hope that their showing had in some way helped to disclose the need of the world to Turn Toward Peace.

Our Eye - Witness At Washington

Two days ago, five thousand students let their thoughts be known to the world. But this was the least important part of the Washington Demonstration. When all was said and done, they alone knew why they had come, what they had accomplished.

They did not start out this way, however. At first, they were concerned with what Kennedy or the *New York Times* would think. At first, they were determined to show Representative Hollifield that this was not just "a lot of bologna." Yet, as the hours passed, these became unimportant, meaningless.

But when and why did the outlook change? If you were there you would know. It was as we crossed the Potomac and approached Arlington National Cemetery. It was when we looked behind us to the great surge of people walking slowly along the gently arched bridge. And then it was as we walked quietly through the great cemetery. Except for an occasional automobile, there was not a sound from the five thousand.

As we approached the tomb of the unknown soldier, we knew who we were. We forgot what the others had called us. Five thousand of the proud and the sorrowful knew that holding an American flag did not make one an American. We knew that what we felt made us Americans. We did not have to tell anybody.

As we wound around the road, alongside the thousands of small white crosses, we realized who the idealists were. We realized that they were the ones who forecast survival, both mental and physical, in an atmosphere of armament buildup and mutual terror. We realized that these people were not insincere or evil. We simply felt that they were wrong, and we determined not to allow them to lead us to tragedy. We knew that this very cemetery was a tragedy and we determined not to build others like it.

As I left the tomb and returned to the road I came upon a motorist who had apparently come from visiting the grave of a loved one. He was prevented from going down the road by the many students who filed past. I approached him to ask if he would like me to hold the students up so that he could return to the road. As I came closer, I noticed that his mouth was open in awe. He had never seen anything like this. His face was flushed. He was crying.

This happened again on the bridge as we were filing back. I saw a woman stop her car in the middle of the road. She simply gazed at us in awe. She too had never seen anything like this. And she was not the only one. There were others.

As we walked under the yet unripe cherry blossoms toward the Washington Monument, we had a sense of fulfillment—all of us. The sky was clear and the Monument stood sharp and clean, a symbolic exclamation point to what we had done and how we felt—all of us.

The talk that ensued at the mass rally was now secondary. As we huddled on the wet grass, the sun was almost gone.

"Only that day dawns to which we are awake. There is more day to dawn. The sun is but a morning star."

We had come so that there might be more days to dawn. We returned inspired and optimistic. We know that we are not alone. But we also realize that this can only be the beginning, the beginning of the beginning.

Michael Palter '63

— Letters —

Let Professors Teach

To the Editor:

I say "bravo" to Dick Boardman for his letter in Monday's *Collegian* on the inadequacies of many of our instructors in the classroom. I have spent four years at the University as an undergraduate, and now I am attending graduate school. I too have often found myself picking instructors who could teach rather than course material in which I have been interested.

I am most discouraged at the trend at the University to make promotions dependent on a man's ability to publish. It is all too sadly true that some of our most brilliant minds and best writers are our most incompetent instructors.

This is still an educational institution in which students are entitled to instructors who have the ability to "teach". Not only are the students entitled to a system of evaluation which would force instructors to bring themselves up to standard, but they are also entitled to a system whereby college instructors make known to themselves a little about the latest in the methods of teaching.

Many college instructors refuse to recognize that there are many ways of getting material over to students more successfully than by the straight lecture method. A learning situation in which a student is only required to sit, listen, and write down what a professor says from behind his lecturn is the lowest type of learning situation. It has serious limitations and in fact very few of our professors have the ability to be truly successful lecturers. A teacher owes it to his students to learn a little of the theory of teaching, for it is here that high school and elementary school teachers as a whole have it all over the average college professor.

I have nothing against research and publication. It makes a school, a department and a man famous. But it does not make for education. If we need authors on our departmental staffs, let's bring them in to write but not stuff them in the classroom where they are often incompetent and usually unhappy. It's high time that our staff took a little pride in its primary duty, the duty to teach this student body to the best of its ability.

Ernest Chaples, Jr.

A Bone Of Contention

To the Editor:

Today in reading over the paper I came across one article with which I find myself, in large measure, disagreeing. I therefore took upon myself the great liberty to address to you this letter and the accompanying article. With the hopes that if it be suitable to you, you might use it to inform your readers of another outlook.

If you take the time and trouble to read this article I am sincerely grateful. If you do not you may have saved yourself some time for a more important matter. At any rate thank you for hearing me out this far.

Richard J. McLaughlin '62

Editor's note: Mr. McLaughlin's article appears in today's paper on this page.

Germany Progresses

On Valentine's Day there appeared in this paper an article of great interest to anyone concerned with the affairs of government or of the future of the world. Now, while the first category may well be limited to those who choose to study for the political field, the second category must certainly include all of us who have an interest in living and working in this world in the years to come. I have reference to an article entitled "Another Look," which concerned itself with the supposed infiltration of the West German Government by what the author chose to call Nazis, or ex-Nazis; and with the consequences or possible consequences of this infiltration.

It is not my purpose to debate with the author of the above mentioned article, the truth of his contention that there are EX-Nazis in the Bonn Government; but I do wish to take exception to some of the statements that he made in listing the results that may be forthcoming because of this situation. In connection with the Nazis-or-not category of his article though, I would wish to raise a question about what he calls his "central question." This question being, in the author's opinion, "Can a man who has apparently been brainwashed into an ideology over an extended period of time suddenly discard this ideology?" My question is, have not the ex-Nazis had enough time to change gradually, under the influence of proper instruction, in the almost twenty years since the war?

At this point we make a digression into the situation in the modern state of Germany. The West German Government is condemned for its stand in refusing to grant to the Russian Puppet in Warsaw the legal title it would like to the stolen Eastern German lands; that is those lands East of the Oder-Neisse Line. It is construed as an unfriendly act by the Adenauer government that it does not, in a friendly manner, surrender what is traditionally German land, and further, the home of a large part of the German people. Yet, in checking a very recent world atlas, I could not help noticing the remark that:

> "The government of the United States does not recognize as final the De Facto Western Limit of Polish Administration in Germany (The Oder-Neisse Line)."

This immediately suggests one question. Would we, as German allies, have Germans surrender German land that we ourselves do not recognize as belonging to any but the Germans? It seems like a rather foolish question.

We are next informed that, since Germany does not exist in a vacuum, the "two?" Germanys must respond to the pressures of the "Cold War." We are told that the reaction of West Germany has been toward a rise in militarism and nationalism. While I can not claim that there has been a rise in nationalism in the Russian Zone, I can ask rather loudly if it would seem that East German's sub-machine gun, armed police, and draft order in Berlin do not point to a slight rise in militarism. All this being neither here nor there, we proceed to the statement that this atmosphere in the Wstern Zone is not conducive to the growth of a Democratic spirit. Let us then look at the recent elections in the Western Zone. Has there been as trouble-free an elective government process on the continent recently? In France there has been none; in Italy elctions are torn by riots and strife. Yet, the Germans are not learning Democracy!

Now we come to a point that is near and dear to the heart of this writer, as it well might be to that of any young American of military age, that of NATO, Germany, and nuclear arms. First, it might be well to make clear that NATO is not German, nor is Germany all of NATO. Most of the European nations belong to NATO. But it does seem significant that Germany, of all the European lands, does the most to make NATO strong. Secondly, nuclear arms for NATO does ont necessarily mean nuclear arms for Germany, though I will be the first to admit that such a case seems unlikely. But if the Germans do get nuclear weapons, so what? It may well be remembered that the German soldier of today stands face to face with the most formidable opponent that his and our country has ever faced. If he will help defend our land as he defends his own, I say good. Give him all the help you can! Every enemy soldier who gives his life before a German position is one who will never attack an American, never set foot on American soil. Thus the German is defending us; so let us give him all the help we can, to defend himself at the same time. Do not get me wrong. I do not advocate that we build a wall of others to protect ourselves; the Romans tried that; and it did not work. But the Romans earlier had used the others as allies, and that seems to have worked very well indeed.

Lastly, we are told by the author of, "Another Look", that, "We need not accept the Soviet position as valid. Yet, we must understand their(sic) position." By this is indicated the Soviet position of being politically commtted to the preventon of the acqusition of nuclear arms by West Germany. This from a man who has told us that the Western Zone is not properly learning Democracy. A slight, and I emphasize slight, slowness in learning we are to abhor; a completely foreign ideology, avowedly hostile to our own, we are to understand.

In conclusion let me only sa ythat, we too lost many killed and wounded in World War II. Yet, we have not since followed a course of vengence, but rather one of reconstruction and rehabilitation.

And, sir, I say to you; this is not a quick answer!

Richard J. McLaughlin '62

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Features in Today's *Collegian*

Western Premier of "Question 7" .....p. 6

Placement News .....p. 3

Two-page Photo Spread of Winter Carni ..p. 4, 5

New Facilities Added To Recruiting Offices

by SANDRA GIORDANO '63

A familiar scene to seniors and graduate students is the recruiting interviews taking place in Machmer Hall. New recruiting booths have been added to the Placement and Financial Aid Office facilities this year to aid job interviews.

Under the direction of Robert Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid and Miss Carole Leland, Placement Director for Women, the interviews have been set up.

February and March are heavy recruiting months on the campus, though representatives from various concerns have been coming to campus since last fall.

The services of the Placement and Financial Aid Office are known to many undergraduates through the loan, scheduling, and part-time work programs as well as career counseling aids. In the office itself may be found catalogues of information about companies in the United States and abroad.

The Placement News, a weekly bulletin, informs seniors and graduate students when the representatives of particular companies will be here. Interested students may make appointments for the interviews at the Placement and Financial Aid Office on the second floor of Machmer Hall.

Juniors especially are urged to browse through the catalogues in the office and be one step ahead when recruiting season comes for them next year.

Photo by Mary Roche

Pictured above at the new interviewing booths in use at the Placement Office are Tracy Page, graduate of UMass, class of '40, Administrator of Management of the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., and Henry Schelter '62.

Good Crowd Views First Silent Film

A near capacity audience attended the Wednesday evening opening of the Classic Silent Film Series, sponsored by the Art Club and the Art Department. Joe Whitmore, President of the Art Club, introduced Professor Schwartz of the Music Department who accompanied the movie on the piano. Mr. Stomberg of the Speech Department highlighted the significant developments of the various techniques used in the early silent films.

A regular feature following the films will be a coffee hour sponsored by a local merchant. This week's coffee was contributed by Mutual Heating and Plumbing Co.

Next week's program will be "Birth of a Nation," directed by P. W. Griffith.

NOTICE

Students who failed to reclaim unsold books at the end of the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange may reclaim them until Feb. 22 by contacting Dennis Lilly, Evening Supervisor of the S.U. on weekday evenings.

Payments for sold books will continue till Feb. 22 in the RSO Office.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be an open smoker on Mon., Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Speaker will be Ronald Turgeon, Member of the National Executive Board of APO. All men interested in service are cordially invited.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Food Technology Laboratory. The topic to be discussed is "Careers in Food Technology"

HILLEL FOUNDATION

There will be a general business meeting in the Worcester Room of the S.U. on Wed., Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. Members will be given a chance to join committees, criticize programs, and offer suggestions.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. Speaker will be James Reinhold, assistant to the executive director of the University Centennial, who will speak about the Centennial Celebration plans. Coffee hour follows. The meeting is open to the public.

LUTHERAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in Room B of Old Chapel. The topic for discussion will be "Inter-communion," a problem of concern to Christians on a college campus. All are welcome to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a seminar sponsored by the Newman Club every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. All are welcome.

WMUA

There will be a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.

WSO

There will be an important meeting on Mon., Feb. 19. The topics for discussion will be the spring projects and the regional convention. All members are urged to be present.

Food Club to Discuss Careers

The Food Technology Club will present a program entitled, "Careers in Food Science and Technology," at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 21. Students and staff of the Department of Food Technology, which has won worldwide renown in its field, will be on hand to discuss the many opportunities in Food Science and Technology, putting particular emphasis on the areas of industry, teaching and research.

This is an opportunity for all students who have not yet decided upon a field of concentration here at UMass to become fully aware of the many opportunities which are efforded with a background in Food Science and Technology.

Freshmen and Sophomores who are interested in science or engineering are urgd to take this opportunity to become acquainted with this rapidly growing area of specialization which should be of interest to a great many students.

The meeting will be held in the Seminar Room of Chenoweth Laboratory, located behind Stockbridge Hall.

Israeli Newswriter to Talk on Israel at Amherst College

Shabati Teveth, Israeli newswriter, will speak next Monday evening at 7:30 in the Babbott Room of Amherst College. The topic of his talk will be "Religion and Polities in Israel."

Born in 1925 in Israel, he studied in Jerusalem and came to the United States in 1946 to study and practice journalism. He worked in York, Pennsylvania for the Gazette And Daily. He served in the Israeli Army during 1948-50 and in 1950 was deputy editor-in-chief of the Bamakhaneh, the Israeli military periodical.

In 1950 he was an editor on the staff of the Ha'artz, specializing in social and political fields. He has reported on immigration, education, industrialization, medical service, youth problems in Israel, and Israeli and world Jewry. In 1954-55 he was a roving correspondent in Europe nad North Africa, in 1959-1960, Paris correspondent of the Ha'artz.

MISS CAROL MADISON, CARNI QUEEN

Winter C

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arnival

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Assistant Zoology Prof. Receives Research Grant

Dr. William R. Harvey, assistant prof. of zoology at UMass has been awarded a three-year U.S. Public Health Service research grant totalling $44,566.

His research project, "The Physiology of Insect Diapause and Development," has as its long term goal the documentation of a theory about hormonal regulation of growth and development through an investigation of the transformation of insect forms.

Dr. Harvey joined the the staff of UMass last September after studying under a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Copenhagen.

Dr. Harvey received his undergraduate training at Tufts University, after which he was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to the University of Edinborough. On his return from Scotland he received his Ph.D. at Harvard University and remained there as an instructor for three years befor leaving for Denmark.

He has published extensively in professional journals on the subject of mechanisms of hormonal control in insects.

Society Requests Contributions For Poetry Anthology

The American Poetry College Society has announced that its fifth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962. Interested students may submit contributions to this anthology: these must be the original work of the student who will retain literary rights to the material. The work must be submitted to Richard Briand, Executive Secretary, Box 24083, Los Angeles, 24, California, with the entrants name, address, and school on each page.

Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed forty-eight lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The society this year will offer Recognition Awards of five dollars each to the five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot otherwise be acknowledged nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962 to be considered; the decisions of the Society's judges are of necessity final.

Nutritionist To Lecture Here Wed.

Virginia M. White, field staff nutritionist for the American Institute of Baking, will speak at UMass on Wednesday, Feb. 14, in Skinner Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The talk is the second in a series of three lectures sponsored by the University's School of Home Economics to introduce two new curricula in the School —Fashion Retailing and Foods and Nutrition in Business.

Miss White will speak on "Being Professional — The Home Economist on the Job." A graduate of Regis College, Miss White is a specialist in foods and nutrition. She has held positions in teaching and dietetics in New England and New York, and has taught home economics in Boston schools.

Miss White works with schools colleges, hospitals and departments of health. She has served as dietician in St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence, R. I.

Home economics students, faculty and other interested persons are welcome to attend the talk.

Lost & Found

LOST: Gov. 26 Book, **The Major Governments of Modern Europe,** by Herman Finer. Lost on Friday, Feb. 16, before 9 p.m., outside the Bookstore. Please return to Barbara Vaughn, at the Lobby Counter.

Found: A pair of Women's black leather gloves. Small size. Please come to the *Collegian* office, and speak to the secretary.

FOUND: In Johnson House around Fed. 10, a pair of men's black pigskin gloves. Also found a sum of money. Contact S.U. lobby counter.

Smith Trys Educational Experiment

Papers, examinations, and nearly all classes were suspended at Smith College for a three week period, January 8-26, for an experiment in education designated the "interim session." The new program replaces a reading and examination period which formerly followed the Christmas holidays. This year midyear examinations were held immediately before the holidays began.

The new program was designed to afford all students an opportunity for independent study and discussion, to permit juniors and seniors to investigate special topics in the field of their major, and to assist freshmen and sophomores in determining the field of their major interest.

To serve the latter purpose, two lecture-discussion series, involving the various disciplines and their relationships, were organized primarily for underclassmen but were also open to the whole student body. The subjects of the lecture series "China —An Area Study" and "Radioactivity". Both were designed for students with no background in these areas.

The projects for the upperclassmen, juniors and seniors, were worked out by the various departments. Most of these offered an assortment of topics, limited enough in scope to make a fruitful investigation possible for the student.

It is hoped that this experiment will help the underclassman in choosing her major, awaken new interests, and make her aware of the resources the college offers," Dean Doris Silbert said.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news bradcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* office in the S.U. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college events will be presented.

"Question 7" Premiere Is Set For Amherst

"Question 7," named the Best Film of 1961 by the National Board of Review, will have its Western Massachusetts premiere in Amherst, March 11, 12, 13 at the Amherst Theatre. The premiere was arranged after a representative group of Amherst clergy, college and university chaplains, student leaders, and leading laymen previewed the film in January and requested the showing. Acting upon the group's request, Western Massachusetts Theatres Inc., operators of the Amherst Theatre, obtained permission for the premiere from Louis de Rochemont Associates, producers of the film.

Tops Ten Best Pictures List

The screen drama of the clash between religion and communism in East Germany topped the list of the ten best pictures of the year selected annually by the Committee on Exceptional Films of the National Board of Review. The committee felt that "Question 7" presented "with considerable cinematic competence, the most important theme of the twentieth century, to wit, the encroachment of the state into the realm of the individual's conscience and belief."

Receives Catholic Award

Previously, "Question 7" was awarded the Grand Prix of the International Catholic Office, presented at Assisi, Italy, and a special award from the International Catholic Film Bureau at the Berlin Film Festival. It has been recommended "to every moviegoer" by the Roman Catholic Legion of Decency.

Religion vs. Communism

Roman Catholic endorsement of the film is of special significance inasmuch as "Question 7" depicts the struggle between religion and Communism in terms of the trials and difficulties of a Protestant pastor serving a small parish in a town behind the Iron Curtain. Commented the Catholic magazine Information, "The unusual movie with the unusual title of 'Question 7' speaks a message deeper than simply the conflict between a Lutheran minister's family and the East German regime. It is the struggle of all those who live behind the Iron Curtain— of Catholic, of Jews, of anyone with religious convictions—against the systematic religious controls of Red Atheism."

Rabbi Arthur Gilbert of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith called "Question 7" the most gripping film I have been privileged to watch in years." "Question 7" is the first film to be selected by the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the Protestant National Council of Churches of Christ in America for its support according to S. Franklin Mack, executive director of the Commission.

Documented in East Germany

"Question 7" is based on actual incidents and on documents from the East Zone of Germany. The title refers to a questionnaire distributed by Communist rulers to the students in the schools of East Germany. The answers pose a critical test to the conscience because only those students deemed politically reliable are allowed to pursue advanced study toward their chosen careers.

At UMass, the picture is being jointly backed by the Lutheran Club and the Christian Association. Dick Elliot, Student Vice-President of the Christian Association, after previewing the picture commented, "This picture is a must for all who are concerned with the struggle for men's minds being waged daily by freedom and Communism. Because the struggle is within the mind of a college age East German youth, the message is a personal one to all at UMass. See the picture, put yourself in Peter Gottfried's shoes, and see what decision you would make".

LOST & FOUND

Stave Off Hunger for a starving student. Bring a wallet to Thomas Stuart, 113 Wheeler. Reward, naturally.

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UMass Topples Vermont 69-52 In Conference Game

Sparekd by the hustle of Charlie Fohlin and the shooting of sophs Rodger Twitchell and Pete Bernard, the UMass Redmen whipped the Vermont Catamounts, 69-52, Saturday night at Burlington in a key Yankee Conference clash.

The Redmen, fighting for their initial Conference basketball title, extended their league record to 7-2 and overall mark to 12-8. UMass has just one league game left, with New Hamshire March 3 at the Cage.

For 25 minutes Vermont battled the Redmen on even terms. The much-taller UMass team was as cold in its shooting as the icy wind blowing off nearby Lake Champlaine. In fact the Redmen hit just 11 of 40 attempts in the first half as Vermont led most of the way, twice by margins of six points.

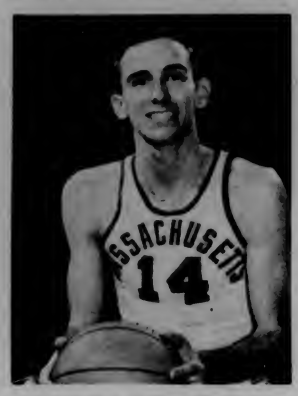
While the Redmen were missing from all angles Vermont managed to score several easy layups on fast-break situations. With four minutes remaining in the half Coach Matt Zunic inserted Charlie Fohlin into the lineup and the team began to move. Finally five points by Twitchell and a foul shot by Fohlin enabled the Redmen to knot the score at 27-27 at the half.

The Redmen were a fired-up team in the second half and quickly opened up a 38-33 margin but Vermont bounced back behind Jack Shabel to close to 40-39 with 15 minutes remaining. UMass then spurted ahead as Twitch and Bernard hit two hoops apiece and Mike Mole and Kirk Leslie one each to widen the gap to 52-36.

Vermont could never come closer than 12 points. UMass kept a susbtantial lead as Mole directed a deliberate "play-for-the-good-shot" attack that kept the offense moving. With seven minutes left and the score 55-40 Vermont Coach Fuzzy Evans removed Benny Becton from the game.

Becton had a difficult time getting position from Fohlin and connected on only 2 of 13 attempts. It was the poorest showing the "Bounce" has had all season. The "Bounceless" Catamounts then went into a full-court press but couldn't contain Mole or Bernard. Contrasted with the poor shooting of the first half was a 19 for 32 second half, featured by Bernard making six of seven attempts.

The Redmen were on the receiving end of several highly controversial calls by the officials in the first half. However only four fouls were whistled against UMass in the second half as the Zunicmen hustled on defense. Becton, unable to score in close, moved to the corner for several long bombs, but still could not connect.



ROGER TWITCHELL

The Redmen are idle until Thursday night when they tackle Syracuse at the Cage. All eyes will be turned toward Orono, Maine Tuesday night however when Connecticut travels to meet the dangerous Maine Black Bears.

Connecticut is 5-2 in the Conference, while Rhode Island is now 6-2. UConn meets URI March 3 at Storrs, the same night the Redmen tangle with New Hampshire.

The summary:

UMass	B	F	Pts	Vermont	B	F	Pts
Leslie	4	0	8	Stahler	2	1	5
Twitchell	8	4	20	Strasburg	5	4	14
Black	3	1	7	Becton	2	2	6
Bernard	7	0	14	Ader	4	2	10
Mole	6	3	15	Shabel	5	3	13
Fohlin	2	1	5	Lawson	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	Brem	1	0	2
				Gallagher	1	0	2
				Glick	0	0	0
				Nurse	0	0	0
				Runale	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	69	Totals	20	12	52

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

Diamond-Studded Starlet

LESSON 8- Becoming a specialist

Experienced girl watchers, for whom routine watching has lost some of its excitement, often become specialists. (This is definitely not recommended for beginners. However, it may be practiced as a change-of-pace by more advanced students.) They may spend an entire field trip concentrating on *one part* of a girl. This tends to step up activity, since it does not require that the *whole girl* be beautiful. For example, if you decide to specialize in knees, you watch only beautiful knees. (The doorman above appears to be an *ankle* specialist.) Whatever your *watching* specialty, make sure your *smoking* specialty is Pall Mall's *natural* mildness—it's so good to your taste.

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Hockey Team Drops Match To Vt. Wildcats

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of New Hampshire hockey squad stunned the University of Massachusetts sextet 8-4 in a contest played Saturday at Durham, N.H. The Wildcats could not be contained for the first 2 periods as they raced to a 7-0 lead before Charlie Glew could crack the defenses for an unassisted tally late in the middle frame.

Four different Wildcats found the mark in the first period to give their team a 4-0 command at the buzzer. For most of the second period the story was the same as they boosted their lead to 7-0 before Glew registered his first goal of the day at the 16:44 mark.

The third period got under way with a score from the stick of Jim Ellingwood, assists coming from Charlie Glew and Dick Philips to make the score 7-2. The Redmen tried to put together a last period rally after Ken MacKinnon upped his team's lead to 8-2. Jim Ellingwood assisted Charlie Glew in his second goal of the day at 13:45, and Jim scored unassisted at the 19:25 mark to close out the scoring at 8-4. The Redmen had run out of time and had suffered loss number 8 for the year.

Coach Kosakowski and his crew have a chance to avenge the loss this Friday as the same two teams face-off again at the Orr Rink at Amherst College. Game time is at 3 p.m.

The Line Ups

UMASS (4)		UNH (8)
Wilson	G	Donning
Forbush	RD	Miller
Chisholm	LD	MacKinnon
Ellingwood	C	Nichols
B. Glew	RW	Littell
C. Glew	LF	Mayher

UMass spares: Carchenes, Donovan, Lee, Johnson, Philips, O'Malley.

UNH spares: Camusco, Silva, Lamonagne, Thompson, Kellog, Boyce, Bellavance.

This week will see three UMass varsity teams travel to different schools for away meets. On Tuesday, February 20, the Redmen varsity wrestling team will duel UConn at Storrs. The following day the varsity swimming squad will face R.P.I. at Troy, N.Y.. and the winter trackmen will do combat with Tufts, Brown, and Holy Cross at Tufts in Medford, Mass.

Pro Potpourri

by DAVE WILLARD '64

In case you haven't noticed it, the New York Football Giants are getting old. As a matter of fact, they had better cherish last year's Eastern Division crown as it may be their last for quite some time. Such big name stars as Andy Robustelli, Roosevelt Brown, Rosie Grier, Ray Wytecha, Jim Katcavitch, Alex Webster, Kyle Rote, and Y. A. Tittle have reached their peaks and are on their way down the other side in this most grueling of professional sports. The Giants also recently traded Dick Nolan to the Dallas Cowboys. Another point of contention is Sam Huff, who will have to come through in a big way to redeem himself in the eyes of many after a lackluster performance in the title game against Green Bay. To top things off "Old Reliable" Charley Conerly will probably call it quits. The sage field general recently equipped, "When we win I'm called the 'Old Pro' but when we lose I'm the 'Old man'."

CASEY IS BACK

One of the best known bankers in the country is eager to don a baseball uniform once again. Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Mets—new entry in the National League—will wear the same snumber (37) that saw him through many a successful season with the Yankees . . . One of the most recent acquisitions of the Mets was thirty-five year old Clem Labine who used to play for the Dodgers, among others. The Mets are trying to sign as many former New York area players as possible in hopes that this will arouse interest amongst the fans and will keep the turnstyles clicking. Ex-Dodgers already on the roster include Gil Hodges, Charlie Neal, Don Zimmer and Roger Craig. Two of the potential gate attractions have expressed their intentions to retire however. They are Johnny Antonelli and "Broadway" Billy Loes. Loes especially would be quite a crowd-pleaser as he is always baiting the umpires and when he becomes bored is usually complaining of chronic ailments . . . What's that song? "Old ballplayers never quit, they just join the Mets."

Charley Berry has been an umpire in the American League since 1942 and in his 2600 games worked he has made more decisions than the United Nations, Supreme Court and Ford Frick combined. What is even more important his decisions are always right. This energetic man, nearing sixty, also officiates in the NFL and collegiate football. But he says, "I wouldn't change places with anybody."

Fiery Phil Watson has informed his Bruin club that only seven of them can be sure of jobs next season. They include; Don McKenny, Doug Mohns, Murray Oliver, Leo Boivin, and Johnny Bucyk plus two unnamed rookies. He hasn't named the rookies probably for fear that they might become cocky or complacent . . . Speaking of hockey and the Bruins, one can draw quite a parallel betwen the Detroit Red Wings and the Bruins. The Bruins finally realized that they had to rebuild, when it was too late. Thus they must suffer through a few lean years before the rookies develop. The Wings are just now feeling the effects of old age creeping up on them. They still depend on such fading stars as Norm Ullman, Vic Stasiuk, Alex Delvecchio, and even Gordie Howe who can't carry the team too much longer. Terry Sawchuck can't stand the pressure and the tension goalies are put under for ever, either. So in the next few years look for the Bruins to overtake the Wings unless Jack Adams and the front office pull off some quick deals, for the Detroit farm system contains no budding young players at the moment.

SEARS IS NOW SAINT

Talking about adding insult to injury, the San Francisco Saints of the ABL recently challenged the New York Knicks of the NBA to an exhibition game. What makes this so unusual is that the Saints recently enticed high-scoring New York forward Ken Sears to play for them. This infuriated the Knicks to such a degree that they have filed a suit against the Saints. Perhaps his proposal for a game was a sort of feeler for a truce by the Saints. However the Knicks were not to be placated.

Twitchell And Ernst Make All-East Five

Redman Roger Twitchell was elected last week to the weekly major college All-East basketball team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Twitchell, of Westfield, N.J., has helped pace UMass to first place in the Yankee Conference.

Teamed with Twitchell in the forecourt are St. Bonaventure's Mike Aiken, who scored 69 points in two games, and Penn State's Gene Harris.

The backcourt selections are Providence's Ernst and Bill Hay of St. Joseph's.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

THE LOOK OF LEATHER

The Shearling (fleecy) Look in suede leather outerwear is hot fashion news for cold weather campus wear. Warm shearling linings back up leather and spill over onto lapels as a smart collar trim. Suede leather and leather-knit combinations will also score heavily in all college conferences. Let's take a look at some of the individual cold weather styles:

THIS ¾ LENGTH COAT is "Cavalry" styled with a dashing double breasted front, slash pockets and six-leather-button front. It has lambs wool shearling both at the notch collar insets and throughout the lining. It's a smart coat for casually-dressy town and campus wear.

SHORT WAISTED WARMTH will be found in many fashionably insulated waist length suede jackets. Most of these shorter models have lambs wool shearling at the collar, lining, pocket and cuff trim. Yoke fronts, large patch pockets and stitched edge trim will characterize this extremely popular style of campus outercoat.

SUEDE LEATHER'S ABLAZE . . . the blazer as a sport coat becomes increasingly fashionable with the appearance of a 3 button model in *suede leather*. It's correctly styled for undergraduate wear in the natural shoulder silhouette with center vent. Bolder individualists can enroll in the fashion avante garde by checking the suede leather double breasted blazer with two sets of buttons. Suede leather blazers will be seen in brown, natural tan, and olive shades.

A RUGGED STANDBY GETS A KNITTED TOUCH . . . the perennially popular zipper jacket is smartly refurbished for knock-about campus wear with a knitted waist bow and shawl collar. The zipper jacket remains the number one campus favorite and is basic to the undergraduate outerwear wardrobe.

LEATHER-KNIT MERGER . . . a smart, swinging duo in campus outerwear is the leather-knit combination that will be seen in outercoats and cardigan jackets. Many models will have such fashion touches as knitted trims at the pockets, sleeves and shawl collars. Pictured is a stylish thigh length outer jacket of suede leather with knit used only for a stitched edge trim and knitted cotton collar.

All in all, a big season for leather jackets and outercoats. The Shearling Look and smart suede leather-knit combinations should take high campus honors for fashion and warmth.

A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin . . . where perspiration starts.

Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? **64¢ and $1.00 plus tax**

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

Basketball Results

St. Anselm's 77, AIC 56
Springfield 80, Colby 72
UMass 69, Vermont 52
Amherst 82, Wesleyan 65
Holy Cross 103, UConn 64
Providence 98, Boston Univ. 62
Rhode Island 93, Maine 79
Cornell 67, Brown 55
Pennsylvania 59, Dartmouth 46
Yale 66, Columbia 47
Brandeis 65, Bates 59
Windham 80, Stonehill 77
Nichols 97, Brant 51
Knox 74, Lawrence 65
Bowdoin 83 Tufts 76 (Double Overtime)
St. BonaVenture 84, Iona 67
Michigan 84, Wisconsin 65
Virginia Tech 76, Richmond 69
Toledo 90, Miami 70
Oberlin 68, Wooster 58
Georgia Tech 59, Louisville 50
Susquehanna 70, Hofstra 60
Canisius 80, Villanova 76
Wash. & Jeff. 89, Thiel 70
Wake Forest 81, Maryland 78
Bloomsburg 87, West Chester (Pa.) 69
Colorado 65, Kansas 61
Rider 68, CCNY 63
Yeshiva 95, Bridgeport 70
Hapur 71, Alfred 61
Furman 95, Wofford 69
Detroit 105, Notre Dame 87
William & Mary 102, Virginia Military 84
Tulane 78, Alabama 75
Hampden-Sydney 92, Johns Hopkins 73
Albright 77, Lebanon Valley 68
Southern Methodist 68, Rice 63
Kansas State 71, Oklahoma 63
Manhattan 70, Temple 65
Lafayette 73, Gettsburg 51
MIT 84, Middlebury 47
Minnesota 73, Northwestern 64
Auburn 55, Louisiana State 50

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 47 5¢ UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1962

Commonwealth Congratulates UMass On Centennial Year

HOUSE . . . . . No. 2655

By Mr. Kaplan of Brookline, petition of Edgar A. Perry for the adoption of resolutions by the General Court congratulating the University of Massachusetts on the occasion of its centennial observance. Constitutional Law.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-Two.

RESOLUTIONS CONGRATULATING THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS ON THE OCCASION OF ITS CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE.

Whereas, The University of Massachusetts will celebrate its centennial observance during the academic year 1962–1963; and

Whereas, The University of Massachusetts in the past one hundred years has contributed richly to the welfare of the nation and the Commonwealth by preparing for life in the various communities many thousands of liberally educated and highly trained men and women who have served in the learned professions, business, engineering, science, agriculture, research and teaching; and

Whereas, The University of Massachusetts affirms the traditional university ideal of transmitting the heritage of past knowledge while it seeks to extend the frontier of that knowledge through the spirit of intellectual inquiry and research; and

Whereas, The University of Massachusetts now embarks on the second century dedicated to the aim of providing for the qualified youth of the Commonwealth, in ever-increasing numbers, an education of high excellence in an atmosphere conducive to higher learning, be it

Resolved, That the General Court of the Commonwealth hereby extends to the University of Massachusetts its congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of this centennial observance; and be it further

Resolved, That an engrossed copy of these resolutions be forwarded by the Secretary of the Commonwealth to the president and the board of trustees of the University of Massachusetts to be filed with the records of the University.

Ed. Note: The following petition, drawn up in observation of UMass' Centennial during the academic year 1962-63, was passed in the Senate and the House of Representatives in Boston by a unanimous voice vote.

Student Senate To Take Action On New Agenda

S15 Moved that the Student Senate define a commuter as any undergradaute student at the University who does not reside in a University dormitory, recognized fraternity or sorority, or married students' apartments.
(Act—AD HOC Comm. on Electoral Procedure)

S16 Moved that the Student Senate establish an Ad Hoc Senate Incentive Committee for the purpose of investigating the feasibility of establishing an incentive program for encouraging qualified students to undertake responsible positions in student activities.
(Resolve: D'Avanzo)

S17 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of $600 to match the University's equivalent contribution for the purpose of subsidizing the first High School Honor Student's Day program to be held at the University of Massachusetts on April 16, 1962.
(Resolve: Achenbach)

S18 Moved that the Student Senate amend Sections 1, 2, 3, and 5 of Article XVIII of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association By-Laws as follows:

Section 1. Add Athletic Council to the list of University Committees.

Section 2. Delete "With the exception of the RSO Committee which shall be appointed in the fall of the year for a one year term,
It will then read "These recommended appointments shall be made in the spring for a one year term following the annual spring elections. Recommended appointments to fill vacancies may occur at any time.

Section 3. The following shall be ex-officio appointments to the RSO Committee which shall change as their ex-officio status:
Student Senate President
Student Senate member of the Finance or Budget Committee
Student Senate Activities Committee Chairman

Section 5. Delete the present Section 5, renumbering the following sections accordingly.
(Act Achenbach)

"Africa Unbound" To Be Topic Of Annual Fine Arts Festival

Mortar Board, senior women's honor society at UMass, is presenting the Fine Arts Festival, "Africa Unbound," this weekend, February 23-25.

An African mask to be featured this weekend for the Fine Arts Festival, annually put on by Mortar Board, senior women's honor society.

The Festival, an annual event put on by Mortar Board, will begin Friday afternoon with a panel discussion on African Thought and Culture at 4 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the S.U. Dr. Absalom Vilakazi, an anthropologist at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, will act as moderator for the discussion. Members of the panel are: Mr. Ola Rotimi, a Nigerian student at Harvard University; Mr. Aloysius Navaogugu also from Nigeria, a student at Amherst College; Mr. Okon Wodiong, a UMass graduate student; and Mr. Reid P. Chambers, an Amherst College student who visited Nigeria with the "Crossroads Africa" program.

Later Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the Modern Dance Club will present their annual concert in keeping with the theme of the Fine Arts Weekend. Advisors to the group are Misses Shirley Roby and Georgia Reid, both of the Women's Physical Education Department.

At 3:30 on Saturday in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U., Mr. Ladislas Segy, of the Segy Gallery in New York, will present a gallery discussion concerning his collection of African masks and handicrafts.

Dr. Dana Harlowe of UMass' Men's Physical Education Department, will also display his collection of African masks. Both displays will be on exhibition throughout the weekend.

Winding up this year's Fine Arts Festival program, the famed Dinizulu Dancers of South Africa will give a performance at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in Bowker.

The Fine Arts Festival is financed by the UMass Fine Arts Council and the UMass Alumni Association.

Drama Group Will Present 3-Act Parody

Following a general meeting last Thursday evening, the Roister Doisters ha-ve announced their spring production to be Laurent's "Invitation to a March".

This highly amusing three-act fantasy, which takes place at a summer home on Long Island, is a parody on "The Sleeping Beauty" and deals with the question of whether or not one should conform to the standards of a middle-class society.

Directing this production which will take place on April 27, 28 and 29 in Bowker Auditorium is Norman Rothstein, a UMass alumnus and Amherst resident.

Tryouts for "Invitation to a March" will be held Monday and Tuesday, February 26 and 27 at 7:00 in Machmer, W36 and 37. Those wishing to work on backstage committees may also sign up at this time.

Broadcast By WMUA - Collegian Features "Blooper"

Joe Ross of WMUA finished his Collegian-Campus News broadcast Monday with a red face. His material, prepared and edited by the *Collegian* (we admit it) included the following blooper:

"Professor Elliot Schwartz of the music department accompanied the first film The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots on the piano."

NOTICE

The library will be open on Washington's birthday, Thursday 22, from 2-10 p.m.

Executives Cancel "The Pajama Game"

The Operetta Guild Executive Board today announced that its production of the Adler-Ross Broadway musical comedy, "The Pajama Game," has been temporarily shelved.

Guild Business Manager Paul A. Cwiklik, who made the announcement for the campus music organization, exercising what he called "a moral obligation which The Operetta Guild owes to its thousands of patrons.

"It is unfortunate," Cwiklik continued, "that The Guild has found it necessary to withdraw "The Pajama Game"; however, the Executive Board both realizes and accepts the all too evident presence of University scheduling conflicts. The increasing demands being made upon the facilities of Bowker Auditorium and the conflicts which arise from the foray on the University's sole accommodation for proscenium theatre have been the primary causes for the Board's decision.

"The Executive Board welcomes this turn of events in some ways as it enables The Guild to search out (which it has done by auditioning 125 people for "The Pajama Game") and now cultivate its talent during this "Workshop" semester. The Guild has set up a brief series of "package" programs traveling off-campus as Scenes from Musical Theatre.

"A training crew of 30 students will present its first workshop at the Annual Meeting of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, Inc., in Springfield on Friday, March 2. The 1500 delegates, representing thousands of farmers along the East coast, will preview the show consisting of scenes from "Oklahoma!," "Carousel," "My Fair Lady," and several other Broadway hits. With a slight modification in selections, a few alumni appearances will round out the semester's training program.

"The Operetta Guild activities will reach their climax at an Awards Dinner Dance for members and their guests at The Schine Inn on Friday, May 11. This semi-formal program is primarily designed to honor The Guild's advisor-director, Professor Doric Alviani, and these students selected as Superior Members of The Operetta Guild and The Opera Workshop."

Cheerleaders Will Hold Tryouts

Cheerleadering tryouts for women will be held Tuesday, February 27, and Friday, March 2, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Freshmen girls are especially encouraged to try out for the positions. There is also a possible opening for a junior girl.

Tumbling experience is not a prerequisite, although any girl with previous experience will be given due consideration.

The final judging of the women cheerleaders for next year's squad will be done by co-captains Alsie Edgerton and John Nero, and the cheerleader's advisor, Martha Pratt.

A Twentieth Century Fable— The Self-Fulfilling Prophesy

There was once an eager, young, male beaver who went to college. He joined the staff of his college newspaper, he went to special lectures, he went to all the football games, and he went to all his classes. He was very proud of his college because it was a very good one, and because he was taking an active part in helping to make it good. He was a very happy beaver.

Then one day he met a sophomore beaver at a party. The elder beaver was very busy scribbling down figures on a piece of paper. "What are you doing?" asked the younger beaver. "I'm figuring out how many days there are until I graduate," he replied. "I can't stand this place. This college will never amount to anything because all the smart beavers go to the good schools, and the rest of the beavers come here. I go here because I can't afford to go to a more expensive college. Besides, there's such an apathetic attitude on campus that no one beaver can really help our college."

The eager beaver was quite dismayed by all this, but he decided to respect the elder beaver's words as the voice of experience. The next day he resigned from the newspaper staff, he stopped going to lectures, he never went to another football game, and he stopped going to classes.

One year later the young beaver met the elder beaver at another party, where both of them were figuring out how many days were left until graduation. "You were right," said the younger beaver, "there isn't anything that one beaver can do to help this terrible old college."

Moral: (With due respect to President Kennedy) Ask not what your college can do for you, but ask what you can do for your college. Every beaver can play a part in eliminating the apathetic atmosphere from a campus by asking himself this question, and then taking action on it.

If every beaver gives something of himself to his college, then his college will truly become worthy of his pride, and apathy will disappear. Idealistic? Just notice how many apathetic beavers there are at Amherst, Bowdoin or Harvard. —N.C.H. '63

A Chance For Self-Help Tonight As Senate Considers Adelphia Bill

This evening the student Senate will consider an Adelphia proposal to sponsor a High School Honor Students' Day aimed at attracting top-flight high school students to the University rather than to private schools in the region. The University has agreed to foot half of the cost involved which is a total of $1200. Adelphia is asking the Student Body to provide the other half of the bill, or $600.

Now $600 is a paltry sum when the University may expect to gain outstanding scholars who will help to build up the academic standards of this groaning-with-growing-pains University. The move, in reality, is nothing more than an intelligent public relations venture long used by United States business and industry.

To date no student opinion has been expressed against the proposal. Therefore we assume that the proposal will have no difficulty being passed by the Student Senate. After all, it would look unfortunate if the Student Body refused to pull itself up by the bootstraps here in Amherst while the administration and faculty are seeking financial aid in Boston in the name of bettering the University.

...And As The Undergraduate Students Will Soon Sink Slowly Into The Mud

by MITCHELL MILLER '63

Spring is almost upon us; that is, if you can stretch your imagination and have an undying faith in Nature's regularity. With the coming of this season of regeneration a natural phenomena arrives which is produced by the melting of snow or by some other means of producing water which when mixed with our good New England soil produces a quantity commonly known—as if the words used by the student body are not descriptive enough—MUD.

Our rocky New England soil should suffice to eliminate the problem, but I think that the rocks have sunk from the rocky soil along with a few passing undergraduates. Not being a geologist and being quite unfamiliar with all the properties of mud, with the exception of cleaning bills, might I suggest a solution?

Would it be possible in the future to build asphalt paths where people are walking, and not where these paths would form nicely designed patterns? Since undergraduates are of a determined mind and know that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, they usually take the most direct route to a desired objective.

If it should happen that between the start and the finish of one of these treks, which usually have a ten minute time limit, a bed of the insidious material is found, the poor bewildered soul must make one of those complicated decisions of life. Should he cross or go around?

With the seconds ticking off, his time running out, he surges forward with a determined effort and finishes flat on his back slowly being engulfed by the moist tide.

And so we leave our poor undergraduate becoming a lost soul, because of his cardinal sin; he wanted to get to class on time. Tune in next time for the answer to the mystery; when will asphalt pathways be built where UMass students have left their mark?

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Allan Berman '62

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News Editor: Assignments	Audrey Rayner '63
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
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Features in today's *Collegian*

Meandering Mike .... p. 3
Lambda Chi Conclave ..... p. 3
Ft. Lauderdale ..... p. 6

Letters

Winter Carni Traffic Maze

To the Editor:

Recently, there was an editorial written by one Paul Theroux in which the campus police were attacked for their innumerable shortcomings. Although I have never been picked up by these men in blue, I have of late begun to wonder whether or not what Theroux said was true.

In the first place I would like to know what bird brain or sadist thought up the fantastic maze for the Amherst streets for Winter Carnival Weekend. Surely, it could not have been intended as anything but a sick sort of a joke. I came over to Amherst from Hamp, turned on Lincoln Avenue, as I usually do, went a block and was told to turn left. This was my first encounter with the white Sam-Brown-belts since I left grade school. No, it wasn't on-the-job training for the second grade. This was a traffic director, in blue no less ... with a badge and all. So, cursing, I went left, then right up Sunset, then right up another street till I got to Lincoln Avenue in front of the "married dorms." Then I was told to go right. I didn't want to go right.

"Just turn right and don't argue, fella," came the sweet reply.

Now I'm headed away from the University. I try to turn down Fearing St. but with cars parked on the right and two-way traffic, the street is horn-blaring and jammed. No room. Finally I end up on Hamp road again. I decide to try North Pleasant. I am lucky because I'm only about the five-thousandth person in line. At .01 miles an hour or something like that I finally move a block or two. I pass several men in blue who are sort of directing traffic and ask, as calmly as possible, why, if they have one-way traffic there can't be two lanes. It seemed like a simple question.

"We only got one lane. That's the orders, son." I muttered somehing about "son . . " and crept on. An hour later I reached the University. I decided to go via Butterfield Terrace on the way back.

Now, I've lived here about six years, and I got lost. They—the men in blue—had me headed up toward the high school before I knew it. Why? I'm sure that someone who didn't know this town would get confused up there, but that was the only way to go.

I talked to four "policemen" and I honestly felt "beaten to death" with clichés. Please, next year, couldn't we have some sort of traffic **control**?

Michael Hench '64

— Who Fought In Vain? —

To the Editor:

Last weekend, five thousand students from all parts of the country converged on the nation's capitol in a mass demonstration against nuclear testing and war. As the group wound its way through the hallowed ground of Arlington National Cemetery, one of those present, upon viewing the thousands of white crosses, felt that **there** lay the idealists, there were those who felt that they would be able to survive "in an atmosphere of armament buildup and mutual terror."

Were these thousands really the idealists; or were the idealists those who proclaimed that the then present arms race would lead to destruction, who demonstrated that the U.S. lay down its arms. They too, not wanting their children to see the world destroyed, they demonstrated us out of the arms race, feeling that the rest of the world would follow. Unfortunately, nations bent on world conquest did not and do not play follow-the-leader. Our quest for peace was used to their advantage. Over 1000 of these "idealists" died at Pearl Harbor. Again we wonder who were the greater idealists, those who felt the race should go on that we might be prepared, or those who felt that the enemy were "good guys" and would lay down their arms as soon as we.

For months later more of these "idealists" were sitll dying because we had listened to the "realists" who had soft-talked us out of our preparedness. Just who **were** the idealists — those beneath the crosses? No, these were no idealists; they felt as I—for a nation to remain **free**, it must remain **strong**. They were not idealistics even until death. They did not want a mere house, they fought for a **free home**. If necessary they would have lived in a cave rather than give up that which their fathers had fought for. **These** were the realists. They fought not for a world in which all men were brothers, but simply for a free land. Their hope was that if ever their children were threatened, they would be better prepared than their fathers had been.

It was said that there were those who, while visiting the cemetery, cried at sight of this great body of students. They were justified. Their loved ones fought in vain.

Elwin McNamara '64

— Synthesis Wasting —

To the Editor:

Congratulations to "our eye-witness at Washington" and his compatriots on their "sense of fulfillment". The men under those "thousands of small white crosses" died for our freedom. We can justify their sacrifice only by preserving freedom—freedom through the development and maintenance of an effective deterrent force, not hypocrisy through illusion. Are there no other areas in which Mr. Palter and his friends can feel a sense of accomplishment without indulging in such naive actions as the Washington demonstration?

As for the atrocity on page one, such tripe belongs in a book of fairy tales, not a journalistic publication.

Roy M. Milligan '65

Coming in The Collegian . . .

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Y A F AND SYNTHESIS

Discuss Atmospheric Nuclear Testing

Lambda Chi Fraternity Conclave To Be Hosted Umass Chapter

Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha will be the host chapter for the 1962 New England Conclave to be held on the weekend of April 27-29. Colleges and universities throughout New England and New York will participate in the weekend activities. The first cnclave of this sort to be held on the UMass campus will hold a two fold purpose. As well as being a conclave of chapters throughout the area, this will also be the fiftieth anniverary of the founding of the Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi at UMass. In honor of this occasion, not only brothers from all over New England, but many of the Lambda Chi Alumni shall return to the campus to join in the activities.

The purpose of the conclave is to discuss the chapters activities and problem as well as promote a closer tie between the regional chapters of Lambda Chi. Banquets, business meetings, and social events will make up the weekend program to entertain the large turnout of expected brothers.

Among the distinguished guests expected to attend this important meeting is the Honorable Tozier Brown, National President of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi are working to make this conclave the best New England has ever seen. It is hoped that the guests at the conclave will leave with an excellent opinion of Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi as well as of UMass.

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major

He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

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* * *

Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin's to give you unfiltered taste in a filter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get a lot to like.

MEANDERING MIKE

To have converters or not to have converters, that is the question. However, WMUA, at the end of this semester, will no longer take the responsibility for their maintenance. If the dorms decide to keep the converters, it will be their responsibility to keep the converters in good working order.

So much for the converters. A far more important phenomena will take place next Monday, and I will do the honors. On Feb. 26 at 7 p.m., WMUA will open its airwaves to a brand new show, *Masterpieces of Western Literature* which will be talks on pertinent novels by individual UMass professors for the edification of students taking English 26.

WMUA welcomes any students who are interested in working for the station. Drop by anytime during the broadmasting day, 3:30-12 midnight Sunday-Thursday, 3:30-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Freedom Of Mind Cannot Be Blocked By "Iron Curtain"

A wall can change education and thought. But it cannot harness freedom of the mind that is given a chance to break the chains.

Kelly Smith contrasts education on the two sides of the wall in a DAILY KANSAN editorial.

Two girls, university students, walk along the still streets. It's dark. They're talking and laughing now and then as they play a children's game of hop-scotch with the shadows.

In another city, two more girls are walking along a street —a quiet street because there is a curfew. There is no laughing. The few words spoken are almost whispers. There are shadows, but no hop-scotch.

The difference? Two girls are students at the University of Kansas, USA, and two are students at Humboldt University, East Berlin.

Without further explanation, we recognize immediately that between these girls there is more than distance, more than a language barrier, and more than a mere variety of professors and textbooks—there is a world. A world now separated by a wall . . .

We talk about the "limited, tersely selected material" available to students on the other side of the wall. We talk and complain about the fact that two girls cannot laugh as freely on one campus as on another. We talk about the restrictions of students behind the wall. But what do we do about it? Nothing.

And what can we do? We can educate ourselves more aptly and fully. We can learn that there is a difference in degrees of academic freedom, and we can learn that those differences produce two kinds of people — Communist-inpired and democratic-inspired.

We can learn that freedom of the mind cannot be harnessed within a wall if given a chance to break the chains, and we can learn that one person, one student body, one country is enough to break the vacuum seal over the student, any student, anywhere.

Folk Festival At UMass March 2-3

Do you remember the square dancers in the Operetta Guild's production of "Oklahoma!"? They were the "Heymakers," members of the Square Dance Club, (sponsored by the SU Dance Committee).

Since last fall members of the club have been busy corresponding with folk and square dance groups from other colleges to prepare for the 9th Annual Intercollegiate Folk Festival which will be held on March 2 and 3. For the past few weeks 17 students have been practicing for the exhibition in the festival.

In 1960, the Intercollegiate Folk Festival was held here on campus. At that time several groups attended from distant schools.

CLUB DIRECTORY

FOOD TECHNOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Food Technology Laboratory. The topics for discussion will be "Careers in Food Technology."

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is sponsoring a "French Twist" on Sat., Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Farley Lodge. Admission price is $.35 stag, $.50 a couple. The public is invited. Every Thursday at 5:30 p.m there. is a "Table francaise" in Line 1 of the Dining Commons. Anyone interested in French culture is invited to attend. All University meal tickets will be accepted.

"HEYMAKERS" SQUARE DANCE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 21, from 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Bowdith Lodge. There will be general dancing for all and practice for the exhibition squares.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. Speaker will be James Reinhold, assistant to the executive director of the University Centennial. His topic will be the Centennial Celebration plans. Coffee hour following. The meeting is open to the public.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The second in a series of "Great Decisions" discussions will be held on Thurs., Feb. 22, in the S.U. The topic to be discussed is Nigeria.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

There will be an important meeting concerning all phases of the weekend on Thurs., Feb. 22, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden Room of the S.U. Every member is urged to attend.

LACROSSE

All freshmen interested in Lacrosse should report on Wed., Feb. 21, at 4:15 to Room 10 of the Cage.

MICROBIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

There will be a discussion on Tues., Feb. 27, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Publis Health Center. Dr. Samuel P. Conti of the Dartmouth Medical School will speak on the "Ultrastructure of Microorganisms."

NEWMAN CLUB

Every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. there is a seminar held in the Worcester Room of the S.U. All are welcome to attend. There will be a meeting or the Newman Club on Wednesday the 21st at 7:30 in the Dining Commons. Father Powers will speak on the subject of birth control. All are welcome.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Tryouts for the spring production, "Invitation to a March," will be held on Mon., Feb. 26, and Tues., Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in Rooms W36 and W37 of Machmer. Those wishing to work on back-stage committees may also sign up at this time.

SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Slides will be shown on summer skiing in Alaska and Oregon. Final plans will be made for a ski trip to Thunder Mt. on Thurs., Feb. 22. A bus will be in front of the S.U. at 9 a.m. The Winter Carnival Fun Race will start at 10 a.m. Register at Thunder Mt.

UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ACTION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the S.U. Peter Countryman, executive coordinator of the Northern Student Movement, will relate his experiences as a Freedom Rider, on sit-ins, student challenges, and voter registration. All students and faculty are invited.

WMUA

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 21, at the station for the purpose of discussing electoral procedures and answering any questions about the pamphlet which was distributed at the last meeting. Attendance is voluntary.

PINNING

Dottie Blanchard, Johnson to Fred Brown, Phi Kappa Sigma Kenyon College Ohio.

NEWMAN CLUB

Father Powers speaks on Birth Control, Moral or Immoral?
Dining Commons 7:30 p.m.

University Of Mass Ski Team Stages Comeback

After the first defeat at Pleasant Mountain last weekend, the ski team came back with a different strategy and mass team effort to take second place in the Tufts Challenge Trophy Race on Saturday at Wildcat Mountain in Jackson, N. H. The course was a giant slalom set by Brooks Dodge, former Olympic skier. The results were as follows:

Amherst ..... 1st place
UMass ..... 2nd place
Tufts ..... 3rd place
Boston College ..... 4th place
Merrimac ..... 5th place
Bentley ..... 6th place
St. Anselm's ..... 7th place
M.I.T. & Bowdoin—last as their teams did not make their presence at the race.

Individual places from the UMass team out of forty-five skiers were as follows: Pete Helliwell 10, Red Kenerson, 13, Clark Bowlen 15, Richard Hurlbut 16, with Ron Packard and Don Burgess finishing shortly thereatfer.

Sunday, the second race in the two day meet, was a two run slalom sponsored by Boston College. The results there were as follows:

Tufts ..... 1st place
Amherst ..... 2nd place
Boston College ..... 3rd place
UMass ..... 4th place
Bentley ..... 5th place
Merrimac ..... 6th place
St. Anselm's ..... 7th place
M.I.T. & Bowdoin ..... last

Individual places from the UMass team in the slalom were as follows: Richard Hurlbut 8, Red Kenerson 16, Peter Helliwell 18, onR Packard 25, Don Burgess 26, and Clark Bowlen 29. February 24th and 2'th will be an open weekend. The team plans to sharpen up their technique for the race the following week at Thunder Mountain.

Thursday afternoon, Washington's Birthday, at 12:00 the men's and women's ski teams and the ski club will sponsor a "Fun Race" for all University students at Thunder Mountain. There will be no registration fee. A UMass I.D. is all that will be required. This race is going to be run for all types of skiers. Both novice and intermediate skiers are encouraged to sign up. If anyone would like further information on this race, there will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

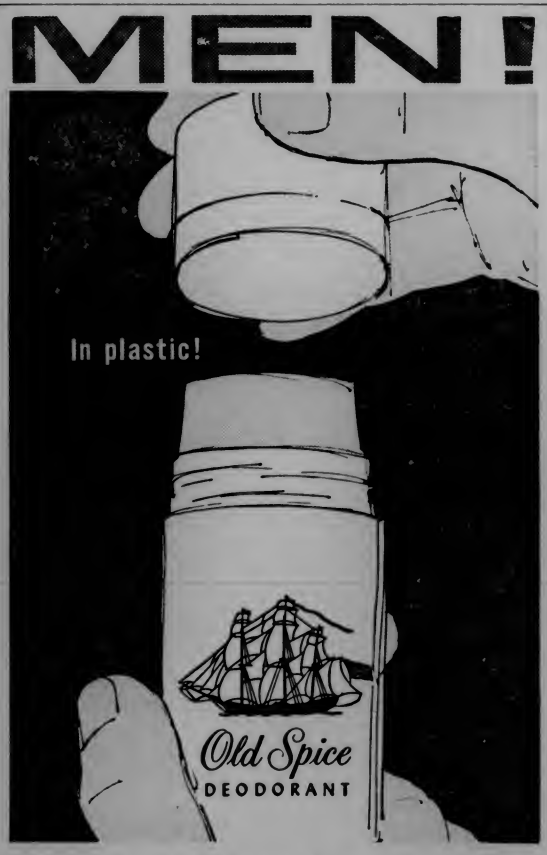
The trophies to be awarded on Thursday will be on display at the ski club meeting tonight!

TAKING IT THIN

Co-captain Red Kenerson of the UMass Ski Team takes a pole on the thin side during practice on Thunder Mountain. Red is a top skier on the squad.

DETERMINED

Tom Clark, a member of the of the UMass ski team, displays his form on snow-clad Thunder Mountain. Tom will be out of action for the re mainder of the season after having broken his ankle during practice.



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SHULTON

Pro Potpourri

DAVE WILLARD '64

It's kind of hard to conceive, but one man is making a living beating the Yankees. Frank Lary, noted for being a Yankee-killer, recently signed his contract for this coming year for a reported $35,000. His overall record is not that impressive as in eight years he has won only seven more games than he has lost, but his record for the same period of time against the Yankees is 27-10. Maybe the Yankees will pay him $40,000 to sit out.

Next time you are in St. Louis and you go to a St. Louis Hawk basketball game, you can easily spot their owner Ben Kerner. He's that man in the first row with the bright red face. The story goes back to about 1950 when he was the owner of the now defunct Tri-Cities team. At that time he drafted a magician from Worcester by the name of Bob Cousy, whom he promptly traded for a non-descript. In 1955, now the owner of the St. Louis Hawks, Kerner passed up Maurice Stokes in the draft to get to Dick Ricketts. Then in 1956 he pulled off what was to be his best blunder yet, by swapping the draft rights to Bill Russell for Cliff Hagan and Ed McCauley. Thus the red face. It also leads one to wonder where the Celtics would be without benevolent "Uncle Ben."

Contrary to his public statements, it appears that Jerry Lucas is turning Pro, for he recently hired a business manager . . . Art Ditmar, now pitching for the Kansas City A's finally received his BS degree from AIC. He started in 1954. He also received another written document recently asking him to play ball for the tune of $30,000. It's not often that a BS man starts off with such a salary . . . While still on the subject of baseball, Early Wynn just inked a contract for the twenty-first straight year. At the venerable age of forty-two he needs only seven more victories to reach the coveted 300 mark.

Hit and Run

Basketball has the 24 second rule, football the too much time in the huddle penalty and baseball has a time limit between pitches. Now golf has got into the act and has instituted a new speed-up rule. The recent PGA ruling calls for a penalty of two strokes if a player falls one hole behind the group in front. This tends to discourage the older players such as Jerry Barber, Sam Snead, etc. Golf is by nature a slow game, its very being depends on a slow, deliberate, thought-out plan of attack. Baseball and basketball needed to be sped up because people were getting orbed. But the galleries that follow the golfers around expect and appreciate the pace. This rule can't help but to hinder the "old guard" golfers who are really dedicated to the game. Why, pretty soon courses will look like go-cart race tracks with golf carts scurrying around to keep up with the field.

NIT And NCAA Each Choose Four Teams

The National Collegiate Athletic Association championship (NCAA) and the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) each picked four teams Monday as the tug-of-war for talent began between the two major post-season basketball tournaments.

Here's how the first chips fell:

NCAA—Oregon State (17-3), Creighton (16-4), Detroit (14-7), Villanova (16-6).

NIT—Providence (16-5), Duquesne (16-5), Loyola of Chicago (16-2), Houston (18-5).

Houston, former member of the Missouri Valley Conference, became the fourth NIT entry Monday night. It will be Houston's first appearance in the NIT, and the first time the school has appeared in New York.

The National Invitation Tournament, with a 12-team field, is scheduled March 15-24 at Madison Square Garden. The NCAA semifinals and finals are slated at Louisville March 23-24 after a series of regional eliminations involving 25 teams.

At-Large Teams

The NCAA teams—all picked as at-large representatives—were announced by Bernie Shively, athletic director at the University of Kentucky and NCAA tournament chairman.

The NIT representatives were released by Ken North, Manhattan coach and chairman of the Garden event.

The NCAA field will be made up of 15 conference champions and 10 teams picked from at large. Oregon State will be placed in the draw for the western regional eliminations. Detroit, with one of the nation's standout players in Dave Debusschere, will compete in the Mid-East Regional; Creighton in the Mid-West, and Villanova in the East.

The NIT landed three teams with outstanding records in Providence, Duquesne and Loyola of Chicago.

Providence won the title last year with a fast, sure-shooting squad. Vin Ernst, last year's tourney MVP, is back again along with all but one of the regulars of the successful 1960-61 team. Only one varsity player, John Egan, has graduated.

Duquesne is an NIT regular, making its 10th appearance in the 25-year-old tournament. The Dukes won the championship in 1955 and finished second in 1940 and 1954. Last year they lost to Louisville in the second round.

This will mark the third NIT appearance for Loyola.

Villanova, under the direction of coach, Jack Kraft, will be making its fifth start in the NCAA. Its last appearance in the college championship was 1955.

Ken Norton, coach of Manhattan College and chairman of the NIT selection committee, said that nine teams had been given bids. St. John's (N.Y.) and NYU were two of the clubs invited, but either would announce an acceptance.

It was learned that St. John's also received a bid to the NCAA tournament. NYU, apparently hoping to be invited to the NCAA tourney had not received a bid as of noon Monday.

There is a possibility if St. John's turns down the NCAA offer in favor of the NIT bid, then NYU might still be given an NCAA invite.

FROSH BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the freshman baseball team on Tuesday, February 27, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Cage.

UMass Hockey Squad Meets UNH In Finale

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Massachusetts hockey team will fill out its 1961-62 schedule this Friday afternoon when it entertains UNH in a return match. In two previous encounters this season, New Hampshire has come out on top both times. The Wildcats coasted to a 14-2 decision over the Redmen in the Brown Invitational Tournament last month. In last Saturday's contest they picked up an 8-4 win.

Going into this Friday's finale Coach Steve Kosakowski's squad is sporting a 7 win, 9 loss record. The team's scoring punch has been strengthened by Jim Ellingwood and Charles Glew. Co-captain Ellingwood leads his team's scoring list. His total of 32 points has come on 14 goals and 18 assists.

Charlie Glew has parlayed 18 goals and 5 assists for 23 points. Charlie leads the Redmen in goals scored.

Coach Kosakowski hopes to see a good turnout of Redmen supporters on hand for the season closer this Friday. The Redmen will be out to avenge their two previous losses to the Wildcats. Face off is at 3:00 p.m. at the Orr Rink at Amherst College.

Focus On Sports

by DICK RENES '63

While the eyes of most Redmen sports fans have been directed toward Matt Zunic's Yankee Conference leaders and Steve Kosakowski's hockey team, five coaches by the names of Fusia, Schmitt, Gladchuck, Glatz and Delaney have been busily preparing for next fall's rugged grid schedule.

Former coach Chuck Studley and present head coach Vic Fusia have lifted UMass football from the doldrums of mediocrity to a team to be reckoned with in the short span of two years as their respectable 13-5 record over that period proves. As coach Fusia put it, "UMass is going to be the school of the future," and it is this writer's opinion that UMass will be one of the top football powers in New England within the near future.

Coach Fusia's dedicated "road program" is focused on bringing only the top grid prospects to the university, academically as well as athletically. The team was dealt a harsh blow by the loss of three of its top performers due to academic reasons but one of the purposes of Coach Fusia's program is "to see that the attrition rate is kept to a minimum." In other words, the members of the staff are not looking for the "meathead" but the top grid prospects who are qualified students as well.

The four general criteria for selection of these prospects outside of their athletic abilities are: his graduating position in class, college board scores, reference to college prediction formula, and last but not least, a personal knowledge of the individual.

To date, the staff has screened over 600 prospects, and of these, approximately 100 are still being sought. The competition is fierce, with opposition coming from such football powers as Syracuse, Holy Cross, Boston College, Harvard, Boston University and UConn, but our coaching staff is going all out to bring the best to UMass and there is no reason to doubt that they won't achieve their goal.

When asked about next fall's eleven, coach Fusia commented, "the team will have more depth and should be better than last year." All signs point toward another successful season and our fine coaching staff deserves a lot of credit for their fine efforts to better the university both on the gridiron and in the classroom.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

—OUR ONLY SUBSIDY TO PLAYERS IS BOARD & ROOM; HOWEVER, GOOD PROSPECTS SHOULD BE MADE AWARE OF TH' FRINGE BENEFITS: CAR, GAS, THEATRE PASSES, PRIVATE TUTOR——

Zunic Prays For Maine

Tuesday, Feb. 20 — Massachusetts' coach Matt Zunic, still hoping for the best in the Yankee Conference, says he'll be "saying a prayer for Maine" tonight.

The reason is simple. A victory for the Black Bears over Connecticut will just about put the Redmen in the NCAA tournament next month.

Proud of Team

UMass is still in the driver's seat with a 7-2 record and only a home game with New Hampshire remaining. Rhode Island, at 6-2, has Maine and UConn left. After tonight's game, the 5-2 Huskies meet New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

UConn is figured to get its toughest test at Maine. The Huskies lost to the Bears earlier at Storrs.

Should UMass and UConn end in a tie for the title, a committee must choose the tourney representative. With a superior overall record and a pair of wins over UM, UConn would appear to have the advantage. If UMass and Rhody tie, the Redmen probably would get the nod for the same reasons.

"I'm quite proud of this team," Zunic told the college luncheon gathering Monday at the Lord Jeffery Inn.

"Except for a bad shooting night at UConn, we've been winning the must games.

"The unsung hero for us has been (Charlie) Fohlin. He hasn't been scoring much, but he's getting the rebounds and he's giving us that lift in the key games."

CHARLIE FOHLIN

Rifle Team Places 17th

The UMass varsity rifle team competed for the first time Saturday in the Coast Guard Academy Invitational Match at New London, Connecticut. This well-established annual match is conducted under the auspices of the National Rifle Association using the official NRA 4 man team as opposed to the intercollegiate team of five men.

Twenty-five of the highest rated teams in the Eastern part of the country competed Saturday as Northeastern set an all-time NRA course record with 1147. M.I.T. placed a close second firing 1140 followed by the Coast Guard Academy with 1139. B.U. placed fourth, St. John's fifth, and West Point was held to sixth.

The team effort, a commendable 1108, placed the Redmen 17th in this annual conflict.

Scores for UMass

Fluet	98	94	89	281
Nataupsky	99	90	88	277
Butterworth	99	91	85	275
Vermeiren	99	93	83	275
				1108

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

With the holiday season approaching, you'll be dressing formally with increasing frequency. Let's review what's new and correct in campus formal wear so you'll be at ease and in fashion at fraternity and sorority dances and at the many gala parties ahead.

YOUR JACKET'S A NATURAL . . . The correct and smart silhouette for campus formal wear is the natural shoulder, single breasted dinner jacket with black satin *shawl collar*. The high fashion *peak lapel* model is also being worn by some undergraduates.

FABRICS ARE LIGHT . . . Lightweight formal wear makes sense in any season. The heavy weight, old fashioned "tux" made formal evenings a chore rather than a pleasure. A few hours spent dancing in stuffy, overcrowded, overheated ballrooms was enough to take the starch out of the hardiest college man. Modern, light weight fabrics have changed all that. Dinner jackets are comfortable and going formal is fun. This season's favored formal fabrics will be dull finish tropical worsteds and dacron/rayon blends.

GO VEST, YOUNG MAN . . . Just as vests have made a comeback in suits, and with sport jackets and slacks, you'll see more vests with formal attire. An elegant vest in matching or fancy fabric is just the added touch to boost your rating along sorority row. Pictured is the single breasted shawl collar vest in black with satin lapels and three buttons: it's made of dacron and acetate.

PLEATED SATIN CUMMERBUND AND MATCHING TIE are the smart formal wear accessories that will make you a standout on the stag line. Your dress shirt is either pleated bosom or plain front. Shirt studs are usually black pearl with cuff links to match.

FORMAL FOOTWEAR . . . Whether your forte is the Pachanga, Charanga, Cha Cha Cha or trusty Fox Trot, you should keep in step with *black patent leather* in either plain tip or slip on model. Highly polished *calf skin* shoes are a smart alternate. Plain black or midnight blue are the correct colors in formal wear hose.

LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT ALL . . . Holiday formal wear at resorts is white and/or bright. The *white wash and wear dinner jacket* in blends of rayon and acetate or dacron and rayon is smar and practical. Styling is in the shawl collar. You can also make a colorful vacation splash in *plaid* cotton or *batik* dinner jackets.

Foley Makes ECAC Team For 3rd Time

Jack Foley of Holy Cross, Jim Hooley of Boston College and Ron Warner of Gettysburg were repeaters yesterday on the weekly All-East college basketball team.

The team is chosen by sports writers and broadcasters of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Gary Keenig, Rhode Island's captain and center, and Bob Kauffman, Lafayette guard, were others picked for outstanding performances last week.

Warner, a guard, broke the national collegiate record by hitting 22 of 22 free throws against St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. Foley, a forward, tallied 56 points in a game against Connecticut. It was Foley's third ECAC selection, more than any player this year.

Maine 70, UConn 68

It looks like a possible Madison Square Garden NCAA bid for the Redmen. MAINE DUMPED UCONN LAST NIGHT, 70-68.

Trailing by six points at the half, the Black Bears caught fire from the opening buzzer in the second frame, and with ten minutes gone, led by a point.

The game was far from over, however, as UConn trimmed the eventual seven point edge, an edge attained by the Bears with great effort, to three points with less than a minute to go.

The Maine squad, sparked by Chapelle, Harnum and Warren throughout the half, tallied one point on a Chapelle free throw after the Huskies had narrowed the margin to one point, and with two seconds to go, UConn had possession.

A basket for the Huskies would have sent the game into overtime, but Lenny Carlson missed a desperation, half-court jump, and it was all over for the UConn NCAA hopes.

Capt. Dowdy Gives AFROTC Address

Pictured here are Capt. Darrel Dowdy of the Tactical Air Command and Capt. Thomas Killion of the 370th AFROTC installation.

At the request of the Air Cadet Squadron, the Tactical Air Command presented a lecture on the overall mission of T.A.C. to all A.F.R.O.T.C cadets

Capt. Darrell Dowdy presented the talk at Bowker Auditorium before 900 cadets. The lecture centered on the role T.A.C. plays in today's world. Capt. Dowdy explained that it is the general belief of T.A.C.'s officers that the Russians will not resort to all out war, but to "limited" conflicts. The basic foundation of T.A.C. is its ability to react to both types of war, particularly limited war.

The talk was highlighted by the showing of both slides and a short but highly informative movie. This movie dealt with the primary vehicles that T.A.C. has to wage in both types of war.

Of particular interest was the film of T.A.C.'s Composite Air Strike Force (C.A.S.F.) This is a highly mobile force which can be deployed to any part of the world within a few hours. The C.A.S.F. was used in both the Lebanon and the Formosa areas in 1958. T.A.C. had aircraft in both areas in less than 20 hours.

Capt. Dowdy is a regular member of T.A.C. and at present is involved in a speaking tour across the country. Ordinarily Capt. Dowdy is stationed at the Langly Air Force Base, which is one of the largest T.A.C. bases. Capt. Thomas Killion served as host for the occasion.

Fire And Safety Inspector Improves Campus Program

UMass has recently instituted new fire safety standards for all its fraternity and sorority houses.

Upon the advice of University Fire and Safety Inspector Edmund Goetzl and the Amherst Fire Department, fraternity and sorority presidents have cooperated by installing new and improved safety features in their houses. Each fraternity and sorority is now protected with an automatic interior fire alarm system and an outside warning bell.

Detectors are located throughout all structures. Six new fire escapes have been added to these buildings in the last six months. Fire extinguishers are located on each floor and in kitchen areas.

In addition to improvements in equipment and building safety features, periodic fire prevention inspections are made by Inspector Goetzl. Fire drills are held in all residences at least twice during the academic year.

Efficient fire protection is provided through the close cooperative relationship among the Amherst Fire Department, University Fire and Safety Inspector and student officers of each of the fraternities and sororities.

UMass Grad Is Training For Peace Corps

Robert Anderson '51, is among the 4-H Peace Corps trainees now at the National 4-H Center, Washington, D.C. Trainees are destined for assignment to Brazil.

The 4-H Peace Corps in Brazil is a special phase of the President's Peace Corps administered by the National 4-H Foundation. Final selection of the trainees to become volunteers is expected shortly.

In Brazil, the volunteers will work in teams of two — a home economist and an agriculturalist. They will work in with Brazilian 4-S (4-H) personnel to recruit and train local club leaders, assist with the organization and development of clubs and prepare educational material. and prepare educational material. Their assignment is for two years.

Massachusetts' first and only 4-H member selected as a Peace Corps volunteer is Marianne Gould. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Gould of Spencer, she is now a teaching aide in the Philippines. In commenting recently on her first six weeks there, she said; "The people are just great-so very friendly—it's amazing how willing and eager they are to help. They are amused and pleased that we are trying to learn their language."

The City Of Fort Lauderdale Plans New Welcome For Student Invasion

This bustling lower Atlantic coast resort city, now the training home of the world champion New York Yankees, is making ready for the 1962 visitation of college students in March and April.

Public spirited citizens are working zealously with municipal officials to offer vacationing undergraduates an interesting and varied recreation and entertainment program. Even the Yankees will assist by playing 15 exhibition games in the new Fort Lauderdale baseball stadium between March 10 and April 7.

With few exceptions, all other day and night activities will center on Fort Lauderdale's well groomed beach. A single special area east of Bahia Mar yachting center will be the focal point for live music and dancing during the peak periods. Also bonfires will be permitted under the supervision of the fire department.

Pedestrian and vehicular traffic congestion at the beach is expected to be lessened by the concentration of activity in an area several blocks removed from the intersection of Atlantic and Las Olas boulevards.

The city's recreation department will construct a large stage-bandstand, which during the day will be utilized for bathing beauty contests and other forms of entertainment, including the popular twist and limbo.

Competitive events will include beach basketball, volley ball, ocean swimming and "mailman carry." Other activities will be added as requested.

On arrival students will be greeted at "Hello Booths" in three beach locations, where hospitality passes will be issued and housing information distributed. Here also bulletin boards will be maintained for lost and found information together with schedules of daily and special events.

The hospitality passes, issued on the presentation of college identification or current registration cards, will entitle students to admittance to all of the recreation and entertainment events. A nominal fee of 15 cents will be charged for the passes.

The hospitality booths will be manned by volunteers enlisted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Panhellenic Association. It is estimated they will work 7,000 "man" hours.

Joining students here this spring will be the presidents and deans of several universities and colleges. The educators will be guests of the city's leading hotels.

Dr. Clem E. Bininger, chairman of the civic planning group, envisions the development of a closer relationship between students and residents in 1962 by offering the latter the opportunity to invite the young visitors into their homes, clubs and churches. A clearing house will be established to register residents who wish to extend hospitality of this type to students.

The aim of the planning committee, Dr. Bininger states, is to "make the spring visitation of students pleasant for all concerned, including our residents and adult tourist visitors."

As in the past, the city will enforce its customary traffic regulations and ordinances governing good conduct.

Modern Dance Club To Present Show Friday, Feb. 23

The Modern Dance Club, sponsored by the UMass' Women's Athletic Association, will present a dance concert on Friday, February 23, at 8 p.m. on Bowker Auditorium.

Participating in the concert are: Jan Clement, Connie Blais, Ellie Harrington, Barbara Lavalette, Thea Brown, Norma Fairbanks, Lynne Musgrave, Nancy Baker, Susan Macycove, Pattie Lieberman, Ellie Smih, Priscilla Lincoln, Peggy Bonyea, Bobbie Hanna, and Mina Lowe.

The show will be directed by Shirley Roby and Georgia Reid. There is no admission charge for the event.

Lost & Found

LOST: 1 Crystal earring on Friday nite, somewhere in the vicinity of the Student Union parking lot. Please return to Patricia Neal, Arnold.

LOST: Ladies' Brown Glasses between the Union and Thatcher Dorm on Saturday. They are not in a case. Please contact Jay Stevens, Thatcher.

FOUND: A rhinestone necklace between Hamlin & Crabtree dormitories. Check at the lobby counter.

LOST: A brown trench-coat with a zipper lining, which is missing. Last had at TKE smoker. Please contact David Bickum, 338 Van Meter.

LOST: From the Hatch last Friday, a Thomas second edition calculus textbook and a black spiral note book. Reward offered. Contact *Collegian* office.

J. D.'s CORNER

Among other odd services that Uncle Sam provides for his country is a publication called the Products List Circular, prepared by the Office of Procurement and Technical Assistance of the Small Business Adminitration (Wahington 25, D.C.). In effect, the heart of this circular is a list of newly-patented inventions and the descriptions thereof, known as "abstracts." The circular takes care to inform the reading public in no uncertain terms that "The listing of the abstracts of inventions in this Circular is for information only and in no way constitutes an endorsement thereof by the Small Business Administration."

Most of the inventions listed are for industrial purposes and rather complicated; however, there are plenty of odd inventions also. The December, 1961 issue lists: a heated baby carriage blanket, a birth record spoon, lather-applying safety razors, a portable commode (for traveling family, the aged, the sick, in the home, in bomb shelters, etc.), and a two-piece sanitary comb.

Some of the inventions listed sound very practical: a snow removal attachment for lawn mowers, an artist's palette holder, a liquid container with a built-in drinking straw, a watch case opener, an automatically-adjustable rear-view mirror, a fertilizer-spreading attachmen for lawn mowers, and an automatic self-cleaning rake.

And some of these inventions could only elicit a reply of "Huh???" See if you can identify these: a hay tedder, stereoscopic visualizers, an intrinsically-safe switching system, a tile-setter for bored wells, a foot-actuated multiple rheostat control, and perhaps a—hold your hats! —locking spring-retained fly hook holder.

But most of these inventions would clearly fall into the category of "inventions of which necessity was *not* the mother." These include: a severe storm and tornado warner, a pinless waterproof fitted baby diaper (with buttons), a folding pocket hat holder, a fume-removing device for toilet bowls, an elongated washcloth with hand-grip portions at the ends (for wahing the back and other normally difficult-to-reach parts of the body), and a utility compact (which includes flashlight, lighter, knife, nail file, bottle opener, etc.). And you'll wonder how you ever lived this long without some of *these* items: a musical crib mattress, a breath-tester ("a device by which one can detect obnoxious breath"), a device for locking toilet seat and seat cover (prevents unlocking by infants; easily operated by an adult), and a disposable umbrella.

If finals put you in the mood for a few chuckles, send away for a free copy of this invaluable circular.

Many children are highly precocious, but I never realized just how advanced they may be until I babysat with a nine-year-old boy. He was reading an encyclopedia when it was time for his little sister to go to bed, and I asked if he had a book of fairy tales or nursery rhymes from which I could read to her. "I don't read that stuff any more," I was told indignantly. "But I still have some of my baby books that I'm keeping for her . . ." So he went to his closet, emerged with a volume of Mother Goose rhymes, handed it to me, and returned to his encyclopedia. Opening the book in the middle, I noticed an addition to one of the rhymes in a childish scrawl. The "revised" Mother Goose rhyme now began:

There was an old lady
who lived in a shoe;
She had so many children
she didn't know what to do.
Obviously.

—NOTICES—

The UMass French Club is sponsoring a dance at Farley Lodge on Saturday, February 24, at 8 p.m.

The decor of the event will be that of a French Cafe, complete with a tables-for-two arrangement.

The music, with a slightly continental note, will range from the favorites of Chubby Checkers to Johnny Mathis.

The public is invited to the dance. There is a slight admission charge.

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U. of M.

The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

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Senate To Consider Incentive Program

by ARY WILSON '64

Wednesday night's Senate meeting was highlighted by debate on two issues. Andy D'Avanzo made a motion to estaolish an Ad Hoc Senate Incentive Committee for the purpose of investigating the feasibility of establishing an incentive program for encouraging qualified students to undertake responsible positions in student activities.

Committee To Look Into Incentive

D'Avanzo pointed out that in the past many responsible and able students had left student government positions, much to the detriment of the student body. He mentioned that perhaps some left for financial reasons and suggested that the solution might lie in some form of financial aid.

Senator Marilyn LeGoff opposed the motion, saying leaders who have to be "given" incentive would be less capable than those internally motivated. Senator Linda Achenbach concurred.

Senator Eddie Cass replied that many students who have all the internal motivation necessary for being capable leaders are not always able to overcome external difficulties. Any incentives the committee might recommend would not necessarily have to be in the form of financial aid, Cass said; perhaps some other method would be advisable, but they would never know unless they looked into it. He claimed the problem of maintaining responsible leadership would grow with the expanding student body and organizations and then pointed out that the "2.0" bill had already eliminated "at least ⅓ of all potential student leaders."

The bill passed with only three votes in opposition.

600 Dollars For High School Honor Student's Day

The second major issue was the motion to "appropriate the sum of $600 to match the University's equivalent contribution for the purpose of subsidizing the first High School Honor Student's Day program to be held at the University of Massachusetts . . ." The bill was introduced oy Linda Achenbach for Adelphia.

Passage of the bill was slowed somewhat by misunderstanding concerning the details of travel expenses, but once these were cleared there remained three objections on the floor.

Senator Samma objected to the idea of paying for the travel expenses of the high school students who would be visiting here under the program. Dana Clark objected to the idea of openly "recruiting" desirable students. Marilyn LeGoff doubted the general effectiveness of the program but apparently was convinced by supporters of the bill as she voted for it.

Passed also was a motion defining a commuter as "any undergraduate student at the University who does not reside in a University dormitory, recognized fraternity or sorority, or married students apartments" (for electoral purposes), and Senate by-law changes concerning RSO appointments.

Photo by Pete Hefler

Pictured above are Holly Mach '64 and Delly Matthews '63, who are selling buttons for the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee.

The purpose of the group is to coordinate the efforts of autonomous civil rights groups on campus in New England regional organizations, such as the Student Christian Movement, National Student Association, Students for a Democratic Society, and community organizations of Congress on Racial Organization, the Urban League, and NAACP.

The co-ordinating committee is furthering opportunity for cognizance of and action upon local problems: discrimination in housing, employment, public accomadations, slum re-development, education, and social life.

(See Editorial Page)

Lederle Says UMass' Growth Should Provide Town Industry

UMass, under its new expanson program, will provide this community with, "a great growth industry," University President John W. Lederle told the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting at the Lord Jeffery Tuesday night.

First Appearance

Making his first appearance before an audience of townspeople, Lederle told chamber members this university hopes its growth will also help the town to attract high grade industries and research enterprises.

Lederle, who spoke on a panel of three university administrators, said the university hopes to obtain funds for additions to the ininstitution's payments to the town in lieu of taxes.

UMass will remain willing to "sit down with the town manager and the selectmen to do what we can to alleviate the problems which will arise" during the expansion period, be emphasized.

Other panelists were university Treasurer Kenneth Johnson and Business Manager Gerald J. Grady.

Johnson told the chamber the school will begin this spring as much new dormitory construction as has been completed in four years. The more than $5 million in new dormitory projects will continue the university program of construction on a self-liquidating basis in which student residence fees amortize the construction cost, Johnson said.

10 to 12 Story Buildings

After completion of the dormitory expansion started this year, UMass is planning a new complex of high-price dormitories for four to five thousand students he said.

The program, combined with present "dorm" space, will leave the school with one dormitory complex at each corner of the campus, thus leaving room for academic buildings to "squeeze" outward and expand into the areas beyond, Johnson said.

Additional construction planned for this fall includes a $3 million physical education building and the third and fourth sections of the new science center, he said.

As a means of conquering campus pedestrian traffic problems, he observed, the school is working toward grouping of all buildings by subjects taught in them. To avoid automobile traffic problems, the university is contemplating a proposed "circular" traffic pattern which would put a "ring" around the campus in the form of a main road which would be the deepest point to which automobiles would be allowed to enter the campus, he said.

Grady told the chamber the university's payroll will soon exceed $200,000 weekly, paid to 1989 employees, of whom more than 60 per cent reside in Amherst.

The university's central purchasing agency places orders for more than $75,000 in goods and services with Amherst concerns every year, Grady noted. Grady described the university as "a built-in stability factor which will provide the town with a gradual growth for many years to come."

S. U. Plans Evening Of Unusual Music

An evening of experimental music will be offered on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

The combination lecture-demonstration-recital is sponsored by the Student Union Arts and Music Committee, and will include presentations by students, a faculty member and a guest lecturer.

The evening's entertainment is unde the direction of Elliott Schwartz of the University's music department.

Featured will be an example of "chance music" which Schwartz defines as "planned improvisation," and a performance of antiphonal music—in which the sounds come from different directions.

Charles Whittenberg, New York composer, will lecture on experimental music. Following this, one of his electronic compositions, "Study for Clarinet with Electronic Extensions," will be played by University freshman Allen Blustine, accompanied by a sound track.

An example of antiphonal music, featuring student players scattered about the room, will be conducted by the composer, University senior John Maggs.

Schwartz, composer as well as teacher, will have two of his compositions, "Patterns," and "Flood Tide," played this spring in Philadelphia and at the University of Kansas, respectively.

The Sunday concert of experimental music is open to the public without charge.

Fines Arts Festival Opens Today

The Fine Arts Festival, "Africa Unbound," begins this afternoon with a panel discussion on African Thought and Culture at 4 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the S.U. Dr. Absolom Vilakazi, an anthropologist at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, will act as moderator. Panel members are: Ola Rotimi, Aloysius Navaogugu, Okon Wodiong, and Reid P. Chambers.

Later this evening at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the Modern Dance Club will present its annual concert in keeping with the theme of the Fine Arts Weekend.

An exhibition of African sculptures and handicrafts will be displayed in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. during the festival.

Tomorrow at 3:30 in the Commonwealth Room, Mr. Ladislas Segy of the Segy Gallery in New York will present a gallery discussion about his collection of African masks and handicrafts, which are a part of the display.

Dr. Dana Harlowe of the UMass Men's Physical Education Department is also displaying his collection of African masks.

The Festival will end Sunday at 3 p.m. in Bowker with a performance by the famed Dinizulu Dancers of South Africa.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* office in the S.U. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college events will be presented.

Mina Lowe and Ellis Smith practice for the Modern Dance Club recital tonight in Bowker at 8 p.m. The performance is part of the Fine Arts Festival being held this weekend.

Dep't. Head Views Faculty Promotions

Mr. David Axelrod (a *Collegian* reporter) has asked me for an interview in reference to Mr. Jay Warner's letter in the *Collegian* of February 16, 1962. I prefer instead to write a reply to that letter. That mattters involved are very important, and I wish to express my views about them as precisely as I can.

Mr. Warner asked, "Does a doctorate automatically mean one is capable of teaching and a lack of it mean one cannot teach?" Of course not. But let me pose another question. Would not a good teacher become a better teacher if he were to continue his study toward a doctorate degree?

Mr. Warner stated, "Because this teacher does not have his Ph.D., he is to be dismissed." This statement is not quite accurate. Our departmental tenure and promotion rules do not specifically require a doctorate degree, although they certainly do strongly imply its desirability. These rules require, among other things, ". . . or a Master's degree in Mathematics and continued, substantial progress toward a doctorate degree. In practice this usually means the completion at least of residence requirements. Young staff members whom we consider good teachers will be encouraged to take a leave of absence, before tenure, for study toward the doctorate degree . . ."

Rules Made By Committee

The rules were not made by me. They were proposed by a committee of department members and were adopted by a vote of the department members over five years ago.

I have thought a very long time and, I hope, very carefully about these rules, and I cannot believe that adherence to them is contrary to the best interests of this university. Mathematics is advancing so rapidly these days that continued training is very highly desirable.

In closing let me say that in my opinion the best teacher is one who has the best and most modern academic training possible and who is, either by hard work or by nature, a skillful expositor. It is to obtain such teachers that the University needs higher salaries.

Head of Dept., Mathematics
Allen E. Andersen

Jacques Barzun in "Teacher in America":

The American university system is built on the two false premises that all teachers must add to the existing stock of knowledge by research, and that all self-respecting institutions fulfill their role only by employing productive scholars.

A Student Views Faculty As Teaches

by MITCHELL MILLER '63

If we assume that the criteria for judging the worth of an instructor is his ability to teach a course and to inject, with or without undue strain into the rather dense atmosphere of his students the subject matter required by the context of the course; one must come to the decision that some if not many of the instructors here are not educators of sufficient quality.

I am not charging that these people are not qualified academically to teach these courses; but I am advocating that they do not have the ability to transmit their knowledge efficiently and effectively to the students.

It is probable that poor marks are not just the fault of the student; but that they may be directly traced to the lack of competence of the instructor.

I have been informed of instructors who raise the passing grades of their exams or who produce exams which take an hour to copy; let alone to complete the problems.

I would prefer to disregard these insinuations as prejudice on the part of an angered student. Not all of these accusations can be assumed to be false.

I repeat that I do not question the knowledge of the subject posessed by members of the faculty; but I do question their ability to teach this knowledge to undergraduates.

Editor's Note—

In today's paper we have presented the comments of a University department head, a student, and a renowned scholar and educator. From the letters and inquiries we have received at the *Collegian* office, it is apparent that the Student Body is greatly interested in the process of faculty promotions.

Therefore the *Collegian* requests that faculty members who wish to express their views and opinions on the system of faculty promotions direct their communications to the *Collegian*.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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— LETTERS —

NSMCC

To the Editor:

Two years ago, February 1960, a group of college students staged a spontaneous sit-in in Greensboro, North Carolina. The spirit which had moved these students to action soon spread throughout the Southern community. By February 1961, the various independent student movements had been brought together by student leaders and an organizational center was set up. This organization, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has become, in the past year, a coordinated, active group with a dedicated full-time staff.

The group was formed because of the need to present a unified front to the South. The program has evolved as one in which students from all over the South in conjunction with adult leadership unite their energies in a massive protest to challenge segregation. This is not a desperate movement towards securing individual liberties, but a breaking down of every social institution that maintains the inferior position of one group of people. Education, employment, and the vote are the basic social institutions which are perpetuating white supremacy in the South, and are therefore of first importance.

The Northern Student Movement Coordinating Committee (NSMCC) has been organized in the past year as a New England counterpart of SNCC. NSMCC is trying to coordinate the various independent organizations on campuses throughout New England, as well as to initiate and coordinate action programs aimed at the problems of discrimination found in the North. During the past few months NSMCC has been concentrating on raising money for SNCC's voter registration program. There have already been very successful campaigns and button sales on the campuses of Yale, Harvard, N.Y.U., Amherst, and Mt. Holyoke. This Friday there is a similar button sale on the UMass campus. It is hoped students will show as much enthusiasm and interest in supporting this program as other students have shown, by buying a button and wearing it for others to see.

Virginia Myers '65

Kudos For Collegian

To the Editor:

The student body of this campus has been blasted from many sides for its general apathy toward itself and its operation. This attitude of many students is often excused by those same inert students on the grounds that "I didn't know about it."

The *Collegian*, for the past few weeks, has included on the front page each Wednesday the Senate bills to be acted upon that evening. Let us hope that the paper shall continue this policy in the future so that, at the very least, these lethargic students will be forced to think of another, probably lame excuse. Who knows, perhaps some of them will be sparked into attending a Senate meeting.

Jay Warner '64

The Cage: For Man or Beast

To the Editor:

How can we expect to attract the best talent to this campus when we offer only the worst type of makeshift facilities? Last year, Rise Stevens probably thought it some stroke of luck that she escaped pneumonia, after her oft-interrupted performance in our Cage. Cage . . . that's a good word. Implies, to me, a place where we exercise the animal in us—our physical bodies. It is no place for exercise of the spirit. It is impossible to fully enjoy a musical performances in it.

If the University cannot provide decent facilities it should not invite people to perform here. But this problem may be solved of its own accord. No performers will come.

David M. Perry '64

—ATTENTION—

Collegian Staff Members

All those who have registered for Advanced Competitions should pick up their lists of requirements in the office on Monday, February 26. Competitions will end on March 16.

ALL STAFF MEMBERS SHOULD VOTE IN THE PRE-NOMINATION POLL. THOSE NOT VOTING WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE FINAL ELECTIONS.

See Mrs. Fuller or Any Member of the Senior Board for more information —NOW!

Land-Grant Colleges Aid Space Research

Much of the booster power needed to keep the United States space program in orbit is being contributed by our land-grant colleges and state universities. These institutions, many of which are concerned with space science, are singularly well equipped to make significant contributions to this country's space exploration in the area of theoretical research and prototype model-making. Their large staffs, extensive laboratories, and liberal supply of Ph.D. candidates to help with (and learn from) such research place them in the exciting forefront of Space Age science.

Educating young space scientists of the future and supplying the government with key personnel is just one contribution these colleges and universities are making, for space-related activities are in progress at campuses across the country.

While scientists at Florida State are exploring effects of radiation on cells, others at the University of Michigan are learning as much as possible about the moon—preparatory research for human lunar-surface landings—and designing floating space observatories.

At the University of Utah, studies are underway that should help in determining the scientific success potential of people interested in careers in space science. The University of California's space Science Laboratory is investigating the problems of weightlessness in space vehicles.

The University of Massachusetts is undertaking studies of the effects on human behavior of extreme conditions in outer space.

On the day the first American satellite went into orbit, miniature instruments designed and built under supervision of Dr. James Van Allen at the State University of Iowa, provided this country with our first communications from outer space. Later, the great belts of intense radiation which circle the earth were revealed by his instruments and were named the Van Allen Belts. Dr. Van Allen and his assistants are presently perfecting more instruments for space investigation and radiation measurement.

One of the most interesting examples of University centered space activity is the satellite and small rocket work being done by the Space Research Group at the University of Maryland.

In view of the continuing interest in space-related research, activities on the part of National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other scientific agencies and the major role the land-grant colleges and state universities are playing in carrying projects to fulfillment, it appears that the number of projects will double in the coming year.

Rather than building up national laboratories, the emphasis will be on strengthening the universities' own programs to enable them to develop facilities, train more students, and retain their creative personnel. Within a decade, it is hoped that over a dozen space science laboratories will be in operation.

Newspaper Offers Ads For Depts.

The Brooklyn College newspaper, *The Kingsman*, offers its advertising services to "academic departments suffering from a lack of student registration."

Here are two ads the paper ran in one issue "as a public service" and as a possible solution:

Men never used to look at me. My last date was when the boy next door took me to my birthday party the year I was nine. But last night

I Dreamed I Went Walking In My BIOLOGY Lab Coat down a long hallway, when a man stepped out from the shadows, kissed me and said, "I love you madly, passionately—for the only way we can beat the Russians is by furthering our scientific program."

Do you find you have trouble relating while others project?
You have that feeling you're not identifying with your peer group?
You just can't manage to get oriented to society?
Be Sociable—Try SOCIOLOGY
And Watch Your Image Rise

Having Trouble With Your Plan of Studies?
Getting "D's" in your major subject?
You Have a Friend at the Guidance Office
See Your Friendly Counselor For Fast, Effective Relief

Mister ED

by E.T.R. '62

Dear Mister Ed:

It has recently been stressed by President Lederle that there is to be more research asked of our faculty— "Publish or Perish"—so it is called. Just what effects will this have?

Non Entity '64

Dear Non:

Other than transforming the University into an inkless carbon copy of Harvard and Yale—and the UNIVERSITY of MICHIGAN—it will have far-reaching effects. I've been told, notwithstanding the possibility of error, as part of the research program, the psychology department, instead of following rats through mazes, will instead study students in the coffee line at the Hatch about 9 a.m. Leading this study group will be a young instructor who is writing his doctoral thesis on the effects of mass hysteria. The sociology department will study the social stigma attached to engineers who carry slide rules on their hips and the feasibility of Art majors carrying paint brushes in similar fashion. Home Ec majors carrying spatulas, etc., etc. Also THE ADMINISTRATION WILL STUDY ITSELF.

Now of course, our administrators have other exciting ideas as well. They hope, by bringing noted researchers to campus, that graduate students will flock to our doors to study under them, getting first hand information on their specialty. The undergraduates? Well, if they have these men of note for a course, they should be able to get one or two lectures from him on his specialty during the course of the semester. Undergraduates should take good notes, however, because they will most assuredly find 250 students in the class—discussion Verboten—and they should not bother him after class at his office where he is surely not to be since he is more likely to be out somewhere 'searchin'. Don't let this get you down. Just think, we'll have a top notch graduate school. If you're not satisfied with the undergrad program, why not take correspondence courses instead—SAME THING!

"Invitation To A March" Previewed For Students

Arthur Laurents' "Invitation to a March", which will be presented by the Roister Doisters on April 27, 28, and 29 in Bowker Auditorium, concerns the conflict between conventional society and the self-motivated individual.

The main story concerns a very conventional young man, Schuyler Grogan, son of Tucker and Deedee Grogan, and Norma Brown, daughter of Lily and the late General Brown. Norma and Schuyler are engaged and both families have come to the South Shore of Long Island to meet each other and have the wedding. There is a problem, however; Norma keeps falling asleep.

She is awakened during one of her naps by a kiss from Aaron Jablonski, son of Camilla Jablonski who lives on the beach and rents the house in which the Browns are staying. Aaron challenges Norma and she goes off with him for a night of love, although he has said he will never marry her. It is later learned that Aaron is the result of an affair between Camilla and Tucker Grogan which took place 21 years before.

When this becomes known, Norma must decide whether she will marry Schuyler who loves her, but who constantly puts her to sleep with his conventionality, or if she will stay with Camilla, who is free from the superfluities and false conscience of conventional society.

Aaron, too, has to make the decision between following the convention as exemplified diversely by Deedee, Lily Tucker, and Cary, Norma's little brother, and remaining free and happily self-sufficient as is his mother.

After the decision has been made, Camilla explains to the audience: "Everything's changing so fast, who knows? Maybe someday West Point will be a dancing school! My, that ocean looks pretty! But the tide's coming in and the evening's over. Good night."

Real as the characters and actions are, the entire play is set in a mood of fantasy. Music plays during the performance; the moon appears and disappears like a will-o'-the-wisp. The Sleeping Beauty theme also adds to this atmosphere.

The reality of the situation is made less dominant by the stage techniques of having the actors direct lines to the audience without breaking the action. To add to the lightness are many beautifully witty lines and some almost slapstick comedy.

"Invitation to a March" is an altogether delightful play with considerable depth of meaning on many levels. It should prove to be a challenging production.

Tryouts for this performance will be held in W36 & W37 Machmer, Mon. and Tues., Feb. 26 and 27 at 7:00.

Univ. of Mass. STUDENTS ONLY!

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2nd PRIZE RCA-VICTOR Portable Stereo Phonograph . . . 4 speeds, three speakers.

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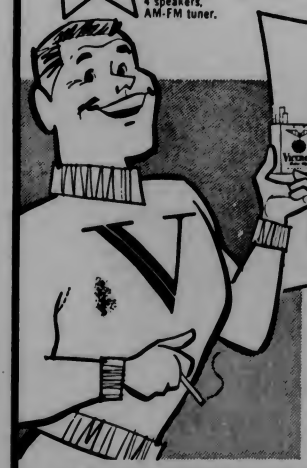
4th Prize $10 GIFT CERTIFICATES 5th Prize 6th Prize 7th Prize 8th Prize



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HOW TO WIN... Just save empty Viceroy Packs exciting prizes for yourself or your club. The group or individual collecting the most packs wins the first prize. 2nd prize goes to the second largest number of packs collected . . . and so on. Eight exciting prizes . . . all to be awarded on this college campus! Plan to enter . . . plan to win. Start saving Viceroy packs today! Ask your friends to help you!

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Turn in empty Packs by Mon., May 14 - 1:15 p.m. Entries accepted this date only

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—NOTICES—

Volunteers and Volunteer Drivers are needed by the Northampton State Mental Hospital Project, for remotivation and socialization. No experience is required. For further information, contact Jerry Tuttle or Steve Daly, in Wheeler House.

The Student Zionist chapter on this campus invites all students who are interested in forming an Israeli Dance group to meet Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room.

Lost & Found

LOST: From the Hatch last Friday, a Thomas second edition calculus textbook and a black spiral note book. Reward offered. Contact *Collegian* office.

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The sisters of Alpha Chi welcome their new pledges: Judy Burke, Carol Eggers, Carol Evans, Karen Hebert, Judy Hirchberg, Carolyn Howarth, Connie Jandris, Peggy MacDonald, Dotty Margolia, Betty Peck, Linda Van de Werf, Irma Wheeler, Ann Williams, and Linda Willis. However, Judy Burke won't be with the pledge class long. We're all looking forward to her initiation on Sunday . . . the very best wishes from us all, Judy. A pledge breakfast was held last Sunday morning, and we certainly hope the pledges enjoyed it as much as we did.

Thanks go to Katy Dix and Peggy Maloney who did a good sculpture, and also to the town of Amherst which kindly disposed their snow on our front lawn. Our only regret is that no one was aware that the disposed snow was salted. We'll all cross our fingers for next year.

Congratulations to Mary Ellen "Chic" Chichetti who was recently awarded Alpha Chi Omega's carnation girl of the month award for January.

CHI OMEGA

Sixteen enthusiastic Chi O pledges have been added to the Massachusetts Greek world making sixty-five sisters happy and proud. The new pledges are Pris Crane, Eileen Diggle, Diane Driscoll, Kathy Eichhorn, Barbara Engel, Marcia Lockhart, Andy Long, Sue Lydon, Kathy Manning, Kathy Meehan, Sally Palmer, Lynne Peirce, Barbara Policow, Julie Ryan, Linda Small, and a sophomore transfer student from Germany, Nancy Fish. Congratulations, kids.

Roses and telegrams showered our own Carol Madison along with her new title as Winter Carnival Queen. Good things really do come in small packages.

The Chi O's were all proud to see Ann Kelley, Nancy Pizzano, Andy Long, Carol Madison, and Ann Slattery in the fashion show Saturday.

The mail between Amherst and Albuquerque, New Mexico has increased considerably since Joan Hussey has begun her exchange program there. We agree it's a tremendous experience but we sure do miss her. (By the way our snow sculpture missed her too—being social chairman.)

Best wishes go to Nancy Ridill who transferred to Jackson this semester. Best wishes also go out to our president Barbie Winslow Robidoux who was married January 27.

Now that rushing is finally over the Chi O's will join the seven other sororities and really begin their second semester.

KKG

The Kappas are bursting with pride over the pledging Monday night of the following twenty girls: Sue Davis, Maria DiSano, Lindy Doerr, Linda Fisher, Reggie Harrison, Sandy Jones, Sally Kangas, Linda Lapeza, Carol McKenna, Jane Morgan, Mary Jane Murray, Nancy Niziak, Nancy Palise, Anne Richards, Jay Stevens, Diane Tarrant, Nancy Thompson, Carol Viens, Linda Wall, and Marilyn Ward.

Our appreciation is extended to Miss Carole Leland, Placement Officer for Women, whose company we enjoyed very much at supper Tuesday night.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

College Bookstores Use Advertising Innovations

College bookstore advertising has taken a new turn. Take, for example, this opus placed by the bookstore in the Eastern New Mexico University CHASE.

The Textbook is a unique animal in the world of Books.

It is many things to many people.

It comes off the presses a robust and happy infant, adored by its author and praised to the skies by its publisher.

It was conceived of Scholarship and Patience and nurtured by Effort. However, its future is brief and full of ups and downs.

As an infant, it's worth its weight in diamonds, but the day comes quickly when the publisher won't give a dime for his offspring.

Spanking new, this infant's price outrages students who buy it over the counter.

The new baby matures fast in a world of hard knocks. By turns, it is used and misused. It is handled and mishandled. It is talked about, talked over, talked up and talked down.

By turns, it is a friend and foe. It is taken to dinner and kept up all night. It gets picked up, patted and praised. It gets discussed, cussed, and kicked across the room.

It gets dog-eared and dog-tired. It gets rained on and sat on. It is thumbed through and flipped through and flopped over.

It knows many owners. It is bickered over, bargained for, derided, and disowned.

And its short unhappy end comes when the Publisher announces a new baby brother with a birthmark that reads "New Edition."

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

We would like to congratulate and welcome our new pledges: Virginia Kochanowski, Elaine Packard, Doris Loeser, Joan Shusta, Rene Potish, Janet Wood, Sheila Cooper, and Bonnie Goldman.

The sisters enjoyed a wonderful evening Wednesday at the exchange supper with Alpha Tau Gamma.

We would like to thank the sisters very much for the hard work they put into our prize winning sculpture.

PI BETA PHI

Now that formal rush is over, the Pi Phi's would like to welcome their sixteen new pledges. They are: Gail Benvie, Mary Lyon; Joan Congdon, Hamlin; Kathy Fiddes, Johnson; Patricia Gully, Crabtree; Meredith Halstead, Johnson; Sharon Hanahan, Dwight; Carlene Ingram, Crabtree; Diana Mick, Mary Lyon; Gretchen Nelson, Crabtree; Kathy Osterberg, Lewis; Judy Seddon, Hamlin; Cookie Siepel, Crabtree; Pat Simmons, Johnson; Donna Titus, Johnson; Teresa Wright,

(Continued on page 5)

Pinnings

Roberta Hanna, Pi Phi, to Tony Lincoln, Sig Ep.

Sandra Phelps, Pi Phi, to Austin Morris, Alpha Sig.

Carolyn Torto, Chi O., to Walt McPartlin, SPE.

Ellen Vyce, Chi O., to Pete Baker, QTV.

Betty Lukow, KKG, to Dennis Redding, Theta Delta Chi, Brown University.

Helen Jesiorski, KKG, to Sam Blythe, Sig Ep.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Ellen Wilson, KKG, to John Accorsi, A.I.C.

Jean Alden, KKG, to Bud Fischer of Wellesley Hils.

Mary Ann Walker, Thatcher, to David William Collins, Wheeler.

MARRIAGES:

Carol Graeber, KKG, to Gerry O'Connell, Phi Sigma Kappa, now Ensign, U.S.N.

House of Walsh

LAST TWO DAYS OF SALE

Ladies Department:

40 to 50 SKIRTS **½ PRICE**

40 to 50 "Villager" DRESSES **½ PRICE**

OUTERWEAR:

Duffer Coats — Loden Coats — Wash 'n Wear Outer Jackets
of DACRON & COTTON with ORLON PILE LINING

40 to 50 LADIES BLOUSES All Half Price
(BUTTON-DOWN and ROUND COLLARS) SOLID COLORS and PRINTS

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Silver Co. Conducts Opinion Competition

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling $2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. UMass has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a $500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a $300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a $250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are $200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are $100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately $50.00.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. (Entrant simply lists what she considers the six best combinations of these to match certain design periods.) Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Patricia Howorth is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at UMass. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Patricia Howorth at Sigma Kappa for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of twelve of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see these sterling patterns.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

Prof Speaks On Problem Of Drop-out

As admission to American colleges and universities becomes more difficult and entrance requirements and academic standards get tougher, the problem of drop-outs before graduation takes on added significance. New dimensions of the problem, including analysis of percentages and factors related to attrition, are explored in the following summaries of information from two recently published books and a statement by the dean of Rutgers University.

Nationally, approximately one out of three dropouts occurs for academic reasons, reports John Summerskill, vice-president of Cornell University in a thousand-page study "The American College" (edited by Prof. Nevitt Sanford of Stanford University, published by John Wiley & Sons).

Approximately half the freshmen who enter American colleges drop out during the next four years; about 40% never graduate. And there has been no appreciable change in drop-out rates during the past 40 years, concludes Summerskill, after reviewing 35 major studies of the problem completed in the years from 1913 to the present.

Some colleges lose as few as 12 percent of their freshman class over a four-year period, while others have drop-out rates as high as 82 percent, he notes.

"In general, the attrition problems that predominate in colleges involve the student's failure to meet the psychological, sociological or economic demands rather than the strictly academic demands of the college environment," says Summerskill. "The largest numbers of drop-outs involve motivational forces—goals, interests, and satisfactions relative to college and other facets of the student's life . . . In most existing studies, the largest proportions of dropouts are attributed to 'lack of interest in college,' 'lack of interest in studies,' 'marriage,' 'entered military service,' 'transfer,' and so forth."

"The trouble in dealing with this problem is that we do not know what motivational factors are actually predictive of college success."

"Parents occupy key positions in the wider circle of influences upon the changing motivations of the college student . . . The lives of many college students are influenced in important ways by feelings of dependency, ambition, fear, guilt and rebellion, stemming from family aspirations, sanctions or disapproval."

"Research evidence does not support the common notion that dropouts are frequently caused by over anticipation in extracurricular activities," he continues.

Financial difficulties are listed as one of the important causes of attrition, rating with motivation and study problems as one of the top three causes for dropouts. The annual incomes of parents whose children fail to graduate also tend to be lower than those who successfully complete college.

Contract Bridge

by JAMES FITZGERALD

		N	
		S 8	
		H A	
		D A,K,Q,10,9,8,4	
		C Q,8,6,4	
E(D)		W	
J,10,9,3,2		A,K,Q,7	
8,6,5,3		J,10,7,4	
3,2		7,6	
7,2		J,10,9	
		S	
		6,5,4	
		K,Q,9,2	
		J,5	
		A,K,5,4	

E-W vul

N	E	S	W
2D(a)	P	1C	P
4NT(b)	P	2H	P
6D	P	5D	P
——	P	P	P

Last Thursday night the Bridge Club had a Team of Four contest instead of its usual game. During this contest an unusual number of possible slams came up. This particular hand was chosen because it illustrates how precise bidding makes a slam of this type relatively easy to reach. North is fairly sure that a slam can be made at his first turn to bid because of his strength and his partner's promised strength (13 points), so he lets his partner know of the slam by a jump shift (a). When the bidding gets to South, he reveals his heart suit. All that North needs to know now is the first round controls in his partner's hand, so he makes an artificial bid. This bid (b) is called the Blackwood Convention; it is a demand bid asking partner how many aces his hand contains. The responses are as follows: 5C—none or four, 5D—one, 5H—two, 5S—three. After South's response, North knows that he is missing one ace, and he therefore stops at six.

Last Thursday night the Bridge Club decided to change the night on which the sessions are held. Beginning Monday, Feb. 26, sessions will be held on Monday instead of Thursday.

NOTICE

LOST: A three divider notebook in the Hatch between 2 and 4 p.m. on Tuesday. Invaluable notes. Please return to the S.U. lobby counter or contact Marsha Hargraves, Alpha Chi.

Sororities ...

(Continued from page 4)

Hamlin; and Celia Ziemak, Leach. These girls were bow pinned Saturday noon and pledged Monday evening.

Mass. Beta extends another welcome to Sandy Abrams, a Pi Phi, who is an exchange student this semester from the University of New Mexico. Sandy has already been down to meet the sisters and we hope she will soon be eating at the house with us.

Twelve hours of steady work in the snow and cold last Friday captured third place in the snow sculpture competition for the Pi Phi's. Needless to say, the reward was greeted with a great deal of elation by all the sisters.

The Pi Phi's would like to welcome their two new dishwashers this semester, who are Dick Stephan and Steve Huey.

SDT

Rushing is over!! and it is with great pride that we welcome our eighteen new pledges: Vida Borstein, Liz Dawe, Shelley Esterquest, Gail Freedlander, Sue Glickman, Paula Hughes, Marsha Langbort, Sandra Lepowe, Carol Levine, Ellen Lief, Debby Lindburgh, Sandy Morse, Ann Posner, Lillian Rich, Jeri Searlman, Ritchie Weinberg, Paula Witovsky, and Judy Zenos. 409 is really buzzing with our wonderful new additions.

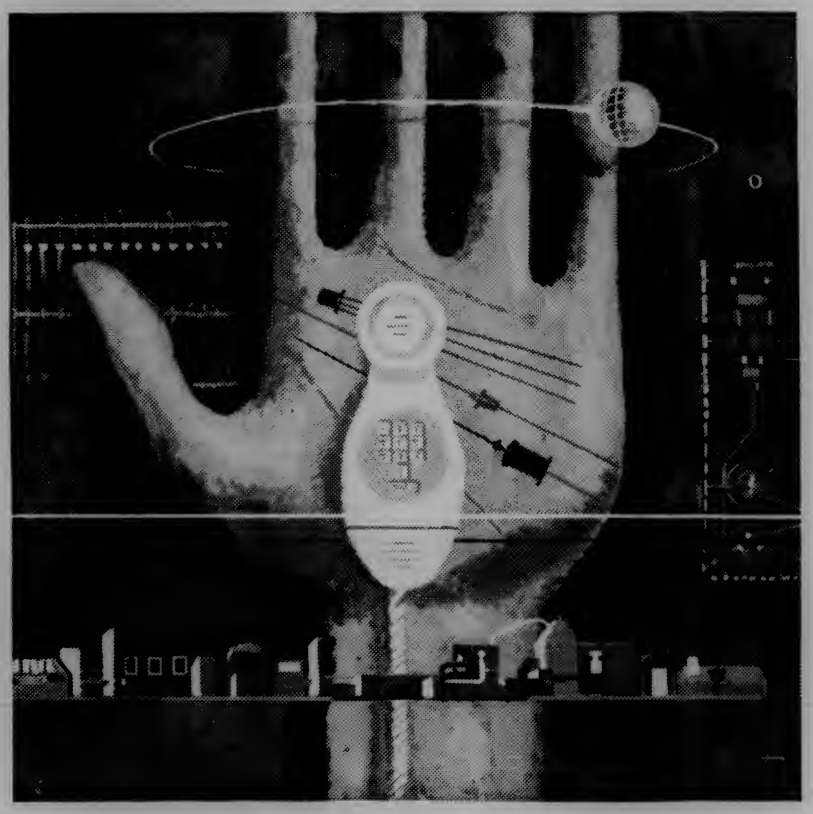
Congratulations to our president Cindy Segal, who was elected as a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The SDT's are eagerly awaiting this Wednesday's exchange supper with the brothers of Kappa Sigma.

Congratulations go also to Jean Zimmerman on her performance in the fashion show last Saturday.

—NOTICE—

Applications for Men's Judiciary are available in the Dean of Men's Office for members of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. Openings are available as follows: one member from the Junior Class, two members from the Sophomore Class, and one member from the Freshman Class. Applications of Juniors and Sophomores must be returned to the Dean of Men's Office not later than four o'clock Monday, February 26. Freshman applications must be returned to the Dean of Men's Office not later than four o'clock Wednesday, April 4. Applicants will be informed soon after as to when they will meet the selection board.



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Redmen Roll To Easy Win Over Syracuse Club, 74-51

The UMass hoopsters took long-awaited revenge upon the Syracuse squad that beat them twice last year, by soundly drubbing the Orange 74-51 in the Cage last night.

Syracuse has now lost 25 straight games (The last team they beat was UMass.), while the Redmen are swinging on a 13-8 record.

Close At First

The game was extremely close at the start, with the lead changing hands seevral times. Finally, the Redmen pulled ahead by five points at 11:30, and were never seriously threatened again. Late in the half Syracuse closed the gap to one point, but UMass quickly recovered and, sparked by the excellent all-around play of Charlie Fohlin, sped to a 37-27 lead by the midway buzzer.

Fohlin's smart play earned him a starting post in the second half, but he started at forward, not center. Roger Twitchell took the tap for the Redmen, however he soon returned to his normal position.

Little Doubt

With Fohlin, Twitchell and Kirk Leslie leading the way in the forecourt and Pete Bernard and Mike Mole masterminding the operation, the Redmen pulled further and further away. By 11:50 the breach was extended to 19 points.

Then Coach Matt Zunic began to pull the starters. Coach Marc Guley of Syracuse, realizing the inevitable, did the same, and the last ten minutes of the game was a battle of the alternates.

Dribbling Around

Roger Twitchell continued his prolific output, scoring 22 points . . . Don Black looked sharp during the second half, as he sunk four pretty hoops during a short period of time, and ended up with 11 points . . . Charlie Fohlin snatched 11 rebounds before a slight injury forced him to leave the game early in the second half. Charlie's hustle and drive have been major factors in the Redmen's stretch drive to the YanCon crown.

Still Dribbling

Pete Bernard was second-high for UMass with 15 points. Pete's shots, as usual, were clutch baskets that shut off several of the Orange spurts . . . Mike Mole's flashy ballhandling thwarted the Syracuse full-court press during the second half, while Kirk Leslie handled the backboards, snagging 12 rebounds . . .

The Redmen travel to New London, Conn., Wednesday, where they'll meet the sailors from the Coast Guard Academy... But the big game is next Saturday night when the UNH Wildcats invade, attempting to spoil the YanCon crown for the Redmen. On that same night UConn will be meeting Rhode Island in Kingston. One of the hottest races in Conference history will be carried right down to the wire.

Zunic Mum

Rumors were flying around campus after several newspapers reported that UMass Coach Matt Zunic has been approached by Syracuse to fill the vacancy when Orange Coach Guley retires at the end of this season. When asked Zunic had little to say, stating only that "Right now, all I'm worried about is winning the Conference."

Syracuse	g	f	t	UMass	g	f	t
Vernick	1	3	5	Twitchell	9	4	22
Finley	0	2	2	Lankso	0	0	0
B'swanger	0	0	0	Leslie	4	1	9
Taylor	2	2	6	M. J'h'son	0	0	0
Wellman	0	0	0	Black	5	1	11
Dodge	7	1	15	Fohlin	3	2	8
Klut'ch'ski	2	5	9	Bullock	0	0	0
Tydeman	0	0	0	Bernard	5	5	15
Foster	3	0	6	R. J'h'son	1	1	3
Machemer	0	0	0	Mole	3	0	6
Murray	0	0	0	LaPier	0	0	0
Totals	18	15	51	Totals	30	14	74

Score half time: UMass 37, Syracuse 27

UM Rookies Squeak By Spirited AIC Quintet In

Coach Jack Leaman's freshman basketball squad inched past the AIC yearlings 68-67 in last night's spirited Cage Prelim. Frosh guard Charlie Kingston had 18 points, including the two final-second charity tosses that proved to be AIC's death blow.

The first half saw the Braves score first. A return basket by the Aces set the stage for 8 minutes of neck-and-neck basketball. At 12:00 successive baskets by Gerry Knight, Hoss and O'Rourke put the Braves up by 18-10. At 7:00 O'Rourke hit for a 26-17 Mass bulge. Then the Aces behind Sands and Lanbert fought to within 34-32 by the half.

Kingston opened the second canto with a jump. The Aces countered and managed to stay within 5 points for the first 10 minutes with aggressive rebounding. By 6:30 the score was knotted at 51-51.

After flashy guard Clarence Hill sent the Braves up by 2 with a drive, the visitors managed their first and only lead of the night with a 3 point play at 5:17. The Braves roared back for a 64-61 lead with but 1:14 remaining. The Aces' King hit and Jim Retos answered with foul tosses.

AIC center Jim Sands made good on a layup and was fouled. He missed both attempts and Chuck O'Rourke was there for the all-important rebound. Now the clock read 0:30. Kingston dribbled away 15 seconds before he was fouled. Charlie tallied twice. The unrelenting Aces, however, struck again at 0:09 for 68-67. The Braves ran out the remaining time and boosted their season's record to 10-1.

The game proved to be a repetition of the fine game in which the frosh topped these same Aces in Springfield, 65-62. Behind Kingston in the scoring column were Hill with 14 and Knight with 10. Lambert with 17 and Sands, 13, sparked the losers. Subs John Hoss and John Reynolds rebounded well for the Leamen. O'Rourke and Jim Retos looked good under pressure.

The next and final freshman game finds the Braves in a return match with Holyoke Junior College on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

UM Swimming Squad Loses Sixth Meet To RPI Team

The University of Massachusetts swimming squad suffered its 6th defeat in eight starts Wednesday as it suffered a loss to RPI—the score being 63-30. The Redmen were plagued with many cases of the flu which resulted in numerous second and third places instead of firsts. The Massachusetts swimmers were not even able to enter swimmers in the diving or 200 yard butterfly event.

Two first places were taken by Mike Rothschild who won the 220 yard freestyle in 2:22.5 and set a varsity record in the 440 yard freestyle event with a time of 5:10.0.

Also, Mike Bjornholm won the 200 yard backstroke in 2:24.4.

Second places were taken by Chiras in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Grant in the 200 yard individual medley, and by Coffey swimming the 200 yard backstroke.

Other points were mustered by O'Neill, Grybko, and Desjardins.

Joe Rogers' swimming team will meet Tufts at the W.P.E. building on Tuesday the 27th at 8:15. It is predicted that the UMass team will finish the season with a victory and that many records will be broken.

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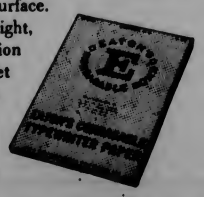

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

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SPORTS FEATURE

Portrait Of The Challenge

by BILL STERN, Noted Sportscaster

In my years as a sportscaster, I have written and broadcast hundreds of stories of sports greats, men and women who have triumphed over physical handicaps or have made thrilling comebacks after personal tragedy has struck. There is something about these men and the stories they live, that leave us poised at the zenith of pride and admiration for the challenge they have dispelled. Such a man is Henry Elwood Davis, "Hank" to his host of friends.

Hank Davis lives in Rotterdam, New York with his wife Marge and their five children. Daytimes, he sells cigars, newspapers and candy bars to over 300 workers at the Corporation Tax Building at 119 Washington Avenue, Albany.

In the evenings, Hank is always found at the Boulevard Bowl, a local AMF bowling center, participating in the sport he loves. He bowls a 184 average. Not much to boast of you say? Or perhaps you're unimpressed. After all, though the national bowling average is below 150 there are still a number of bowlers averaging 184 or better. But you would be, if you could watch him on the lanes. For you see, Hank Davis is tottally blind.

He's been blind for six years now. A disaster resulting from a rare skin disease took his sight in a brief five days during March of 1955.

At that time Hank and his wife Marge had five youngsters . . . the baby only seven months old. They were a normal happy family getting along fine on his salary from the Schnectady, New York, Post Office plus an Army disability check. In fact, the Davises had just bought a new car and moved into a new home.

Then the darkness closed in. The doctors gave no hope for the restoration of his sight. It wasn't easy at first; Hank admits he just went home and cried for days. "For about seven months," he recalls, "I was a pretty rough guy to get along with. I felt the world had stopped. If it wasn't for my wife and children and all my friends I don't think I would have made it." But he's made it and how he's made it.

Before his illness, Hank loved bowling. He had maintained an average of 165 in three leagues. Now, he would try it again. It was a combination of three forces that sent him back to the lanes in 1958. His determination, the restlessness during the long months that followed his blindness and his wife's spirited encouragements.

Just before Christmas in 1958, he took his wife and five kids bowling. Marge helped him get his bearings. Helped him to take his stance, to find his direction and to locate his ball on the return.

Hank didn't kid himself about the possibilities. He was nervous and afraid. But if Hank was afraid, Marge was more so. How would it affect her husband if he failed in this brave attempt?

They need not have had these moments of frightened anxiety, for Hank's first ball took eight pins. Trembling with excitement, Marge told him which two pins were left. His second ball clipped one of them and right then and there a new life was born for Hank Davis.

Since that momentous day, he has worked hard and practiced long hours. Till now he carries a 184 average, at times rolling games high up in the 220's and 230's.

Unselfish about his personal triumph, he presently dedicates many hours teaching other handicapped players the fundamentals of the sport. It has become his self-expressed and cardinal desire to travel across the nation instructing and helping all the handicapped so that they too, may find a new life.

Last February, the blind kegler competed in the Ballantine-AMF Pro-Am Tournament at the New York Coliseum during the Annual Sports and Vacation Show. It was here that Dick Weber, a member of the AFM Staff of Champions, recently voted by the Bowling Writers of America as the "Bowler of the Year," said this of Hank, "The execution of his approach and delivery is perfect. As good as any of the top bowlers in America."

His precision is so uncanny that spectators can scarcely believe their eyes. He uses no guide rails or mechanical aids. His wife Marge, before the game, describes the whole set-up, the apron, the lane, the spots, the pins. Marge puts his hands on the spots (discs set in the lane, which bowlers may use to guide ball placement). Then with his hands Hank must feel the channels on either side of the lane to get the layout in mind. He touches the back of one leg against the ball return in order to set himself dead center on the lane. Someone has to tell him to start far enough back so his three-step delivery won't carry him over the foul line. Any spares and splits that ensue are described to him. Then once again, he is on his own.

When Hank wishes to relax from the lanes, you'll usually find him out on the links, where he plays an excellent game of golf. Or, I should say a championship game. In 1958, he won the Middle Atlantic Blind Golfers Association's Annual Tournament, and was crowned the "Blind Golf King." He broke 100 during an informal match in the summer of 1959. In October of that year, Hank promised to bring home a championship to his son George as a present for the lad's 11th birthday. At Wolfert's Roost in Albany he needed a par on the 18th to win by a stroke. He did it, and brought home the trophy to a proud and happy youngster.

Hank's personal victory in a tough battle with fate is best reflected in the eulogies heaped upon him by fellow sportsmen. After a meeting with N.Y. Giant football star Kyle Rote, the All-Pro grid great had this to say, "Hank Davis is not only a courageous and remarkable man, but is a daily inspiration to all the sports world."

MAJESTIC
West Springfield

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Sat. & Sun. Cont. from 6 p.m.

UMass Trackmen Outrun By Holy Cross, Brown; Beat Tufts

The UMass track team finished third in a quadrangular meet against two of New England's top teams at Tufts' Coussens Cage in Medford on Wednesday. Holy Cross won the meet with 46 points, Brown came in second with 37, and the Redmen edged Tufts for third, 29 to 28. Holy Cross' relay teams have been consistently winning indoors in Boston, and in New York, and Brown is New England outdoor champion.

Dick Ward led the UMass attack with his finest performance in a Massachusetts uniform. The big junior (6'3", 223 lbs.) smashed the school record in the 35-lb. weight throw with a heave of 56'4", five feet better than his previous best. All his throws were over 50 feet, and he was leading the competition after the third round with 55'5". Then Dyer of Brown hit 56'11" and Ward unloaded his big one on his last toss, missing first place by seevn inches.

The old mark of 52'½" was set by Roger Kindred in 1960. Ward also outdistanced the field in the high jump, winning at 6'2" by four inches. Joe Cassidy tied for second by clearing 5'10" to give the Redmen seven out of eleven points in this event.

Other good varsity performances were turned in by Jim Bradley, second in the low hurdues against a fast field; Jim Lumley, second in the pole vault at 11'6"; and Dave Balch and Bob Brouillet, second and third in the two mile run.

Marvin Maiberger paced the Crusaders with a 21'11.5" winning broad jump, a second in the dash, and a third in the low hurdles. Brown was led by Joe Dyer, double winner in the weight throw and shotput.

Frosh Third

The UMass freshmen also finished third in their meet. The final scores were Brown 58, Holy Cross 51.5, UMass 26.5, and Tufts 5.

Outstanding for the frosh were Tom Parke and Gus Anagnostopoulos. Panke won both the mile and the two mile events, with a strong kick on the last lap of the two mile run. His times were 4:41.6 and 10:18.0. Anagnostopoulos (he claims that's an abbreviation), took second in the weight throw at 45' 11".

Hockey Team Blanks Lord Jeffs, 10-0, In Eighth Win

The University of Massachusetts hockey squad found its in-town rival, Amherst College, easy prey Wednesday evening and proceeded to lay a ten goal barrage on them enroute to the Redmen's eighth victory of the current season. This was the second time this year that Amherst has bowed to UMass on the ice.

Accounting for eight of the Redmen's goals was the forward line composed of the Glew Brothers, Charlie and Bob, and Co-Captain Jim Ellingsworth. Left winger Charlie Glew led all scorers with a four goal performance.

UMass defenses were air-tight, allowing not one Amherst goal through. In the net for Amherst was Dave Stringer who was about the busiest man on the ice. Dave made 61 saves, but let 10 big ones get by.

This afternoon the Redmen entertain UNH at the Orr Rink in Amherst. New Hampshire, in two previous encounters with the Redmen this season, sports a pair of wins, 14-2 and 8-4. Face off is at 3:00.

Tough Meet Saturday

The UMass varsity and freshmen track teams have tough assignments against Northeastern this Saturday. Both N.U. teams recently beat UConn by scores almost identical to those by which the Redmen topped UConn last week. Both meets should be close.

Stockbridge Riflers Lose To N. Dakota

Still feeling the loss of three first-stringers who did not return for the second semester, the Stockbridge Rifle Team was handily defeated by the North Dakota State University marksmen on the postal circuit. Although Loren Valley's 273 was only two points behind the top man for the Dakotans, their team effort showed better balance.

NORTH DAKOTA	Pr	Kn	St	Tot
Thuner	97	89	89	275
Moran	97	88	83	268
Rognalie	100	90	77	267
Fendrick	99	92	76	267
Lawrence	99	90	76	265
				1342

STOCKBRIDGE				
Valley	96	88	89	273
Wehren	99	85	77	261
Mason	94	85	79	258
Allen	97	86	72	257
Miraglia	95	86	67	248
				1237

Yan-Con Champ To Meet NYU In Phil.

It was learned yesterday that the Yankee Conference Basketball champion, whoever it will be, will meet New York University at the Palestra in Philadelphia on March 12.

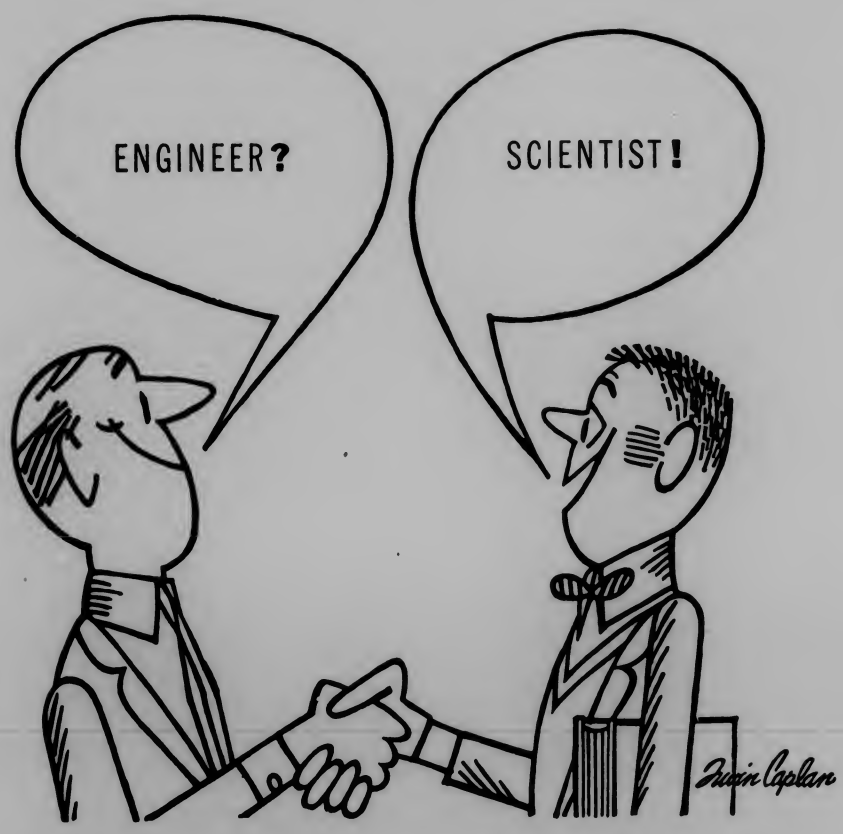
This game will be part of the Eastern Regionals in which the Atlantic Coast Conference champion will play the Ivy League champ and Villanova will face the Southern Conference champion.

The winners of this round will qualify for the regionals at College Park Maryland where the winner of the A.C.C.-Ivy game will play the Middle Atlantic Conference champion, and the other Philadelphia winners will meet each other.

So with luck it will be UMass vs. N.Y.U. in Philadelphia on March 12.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN MEN

Next week there will be meetings for all those interested in Freshmen Baseball and Freshmen Lacrosse. The baseball meeting will be held in room 10 of the Cage Tuesday evening at 6:30 P.M. The meeting for lacrosse candidates will be in the same room on Wednesday at 4:15 P.M.



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Drop in to your Placement Office and arrange for an interview. We're looking forward to meeting you!

Thursday and Friday — March 1 and 2

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EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Sun., Feb. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium. The program will include listening to a recording of "Trouble in Tahiti," by Leonard Bernstein, a musical concerning the breakdown of marriage in modern society. All are welcome.

FRENCH CLUB
The French Club is sponsoring a "French Twist" on Sat., Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in Farley Lodge behind Machmer Hall. Admission price is $.35 stag, $.50 a couple. All students are invited.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be no meeting this week because of the regional IVCF conference in Groton, Mass.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Sun., Feb. 25, at 6 p.m. A supper will be served after which there will be an installation of officers with a program to follow. Rides leave Arnold dorm at 5:50 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
There will be a discussion on Tues., Feb. 27, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Public Health Center. Dr. Samuel P. Conti of the Dartmouth Medical School will speak on the "Ultrastructure of Microorganisms." All are invited.

OUTING CLUB
All those interested in the biannual Mt. Holyoke supper and square dance on Sat., Feb. 24, at 6 p.m. please sign up immediately. Supper will be $100, the dance $1.75.

ROISTER DOISTERS
Tryouts for the spring production, "Invitation to a March," will be held on Mon., Feb. 26, and Tues., Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in rooms W36 and W37 of Machmer. Those wishing to work on back-stage committees may also sign up at this time.

Four UMass Students Win Awards In Landscape Dept.

Outstanding work by four UMass students earned them recognition by the Landscape Exchange Program early this year.

M. G. Bishop received a Blue Seal award, the highest award given under this program, and one of only two given out during the competition. P. F. Grigas received the only Red Seal award given. Raymond D. Nurme and J. L. Hall were given honorable mention when their entries were allowed to circulate around.

The Landscape Exchange is a nation-wide program open to all schools with a Landscape Architecture department. Five universities entered the competition, with a total of twenty six competitors.

The Landscape Exchange Problems are administered by an Executive Committee. In years past two members of this University have served on this committee; Raymond H. Otto, Head of the Department of Landscape Architecture and Paul N. Procopio, Associate Professor of Landscape Architecture.

The problems are judged by a jury of four. The four men picked as a jury are either teachers or practicing landscape architects. One of the four chosen as Judges for this competition, Charles A. De Deurwaerder, is a graduate of UMass and both a professor and a consultant of landscape architecture.

To avoid any unconscious partiality on the part of the judges, the names of the participants and the universities which they attend are not revealed during the competition.

The purpose of the program is to allow students to compare their work with others and to give them the benefit of professional criticism.

The problem judged in this competition involved the design of a 32-unit garden apartment development on a partially wooded site in Wisconsin. The submissions were made on a 30"x40" sheet and showed proposed buildings, roads, parking area, walks, terraces, proposed planting, perspectives and elevation views.

Worry About Your Dreams? Read The Latest Information

Though you may not remember it, last night you spent between one and two hours dreaming. If you heard someone talking, it was probably you: dreamers rarely hear anything but their own end of a conversation. And no matter how bizarre your dream was, its setting probably was commonplace—a room, a car, a street, a field.

These are but a few of the findings that researchers have made about you and your dreams. For something we do so often, it's surprising how little we know about dreams—what they mean, why we dream . . . even what dreams can tell about us.

For example: if you remember your dreams clearly, then you are probably quite aware of your inner feelings and emotions. This was demonstrated by a survey carried out by Dr. Rosalea Schonbar, a clinical psychologist at Columbia University's Teacher's Colege. And if you tend to forget your dreams, you may be inhibited emotionally.

No, don't say you never dream. Investigators at the University of New York's Down-State Medical Center, after exhaustive tests, concluded that everybody dreams—but some people have trouble remembering their dreams.

How much do you remember about dreams? For example, do you think you move around while you're dreaming? Not at all—you remain motionless, though you may thrash about both before and after. According to Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman of the University of Chicago, dreamers are like people at a theater; they fidget before the curtain goes up, then remain spellbound.

How much time do you think you spend dreaming? Believe it or not, you probably spend 22 per cent of your nightly rest in dreams. University of Chicago scientists also maintain that you start to dream an hour after you fall asleep, and first dream lasts ten minutes. Then come three, four, or five more dreams, lasting 20 to 35 minutes, and at 90-minute intervals. Your dreams tend to last longer as the morning approaches.

Who dreams more—men or women? Women dream more than men, bright people dream more than not-so-bright people, and single women dream more than married women—though no one had to tell you that. Researchers for the Chemstrand Corporation also report that women are more apt to dream in color and they are more apt to dream about men. Men, according to the Chemstrand researchers, dream equally about men and women. Young folks between 20 and 25 dream the most; elderly people dream the least.

Among most of us, dreams that show our dislikes and hatreds predominate. You have three dreams that are unfriendly to other people for every one that is friendly. Nonetheless, psychiatrists find that most people think that the majority of their dreams are pleasant.

Why do we dream? Dr. Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, thought that dreams help keep us asleep—by blotting out unpleasant thoughts.

This was corroborated by a study made by Dr. William Dement in the Department of Psychiatry at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York. Dr. Dement decided to have a group of subjects awakened whenever they began to dream (you can tell when someone begins to dream by the movement of his eyes). The subjects, because their dreams were disturbed, became panicky and irritable, and—oddly enough—developed ravenous appetites.

You yourself can probably supply testimony of how dreams keep you asleep — haven't you once incorporated the ringing of an alarm clock into what was going on in your dream? Further proof: a group of heroic subjects tried to sleep amid bright lights, noises, and even cold-water sprays. All these distractions were woven into their dreams, and they thus managed to get some sleep—though not much.

You probably didn't know it, but you can even force someone to dream. Studies conducted by Dr. Hugo Beigel, professor of psychology at Long Island University, show that you can do this by holding perfume under a dreamer's nose, whistling, placing a pillow on his lap, or turning on a light. The sleeper dreams in order not to wake up.

Many observations you never noticed before come to the fore when you are asleep. You may have barely noticed how pale your friend looked, how tired he seemed—but, in your dream, you put two and two together.

And sometimes dreams can bring you a fortune.

Back in the 19th century, a writer went to sleep and had a fascinating dream. When he awakened, he decided to write a story about that dream.

The writer was Robert Louis Stevenson. And the story he wrote is one of the classics of literature, a story that everyone knows—**Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.**

"No matter how much you nurse a grudge, it won't get any better."

Berlin Affair To Be Topic Of Mt. Holyoke Weekend

Abdul Samma '63, president of the International Club on campus, has announced the beginning of the International Weekend at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley. All students are invited to attend.

The program includes a keynote speech on the Berlin situation by Hans Kohn, to be given tonight at 8 p.m. The topic will be continued on Saturday, when speeches will be given by: Edward Mkiek, 1st secretary to the Polish Embassy; Karl Anthom, a professor at American University; Dr. Phillipp Schmidt-Schlegel, German consul in Boston; M. Polohik, 1st Press secretary of Perm. Delegation of USSR to the UN; and William Griffith, a professor at MIT.

Later on Saturday, the club will hold a banquet, a square dance, and an International Student Bazaar. The weekend will close with entertainment at Kendall Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Flu Cases Requested To Give Info

At the preesnt time there appears to be a mild outbreak of influenza on campus. Currently, graduate students in Epidemiology are involved in a research program dealing with this problem. Students who felt sick enough to enter the infirmary have provided specific information when an influenza diagnosis was made.

However, it is assumed that there are many more students wh have had mild flu-like cases —but did not feel sick enough to enter the infirmary. Students who have experienced chills, cough, aching eyes, aches or pains in the back, legs or shoulder since the beginning of the semester, are asked please to fill out the influenza questionnaire.

This questionnaire will be available at the reception desk of the S.U. After filling it out it should be returned to the reception desk. All cooperation in the matter will be greatly appreciated by all involved in this study.

"A man who throws up a bluff doesn't always hit the target."

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 49 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1962

WMUA Presents Five New Series

Beginning tonight WMUA will present a new series, Masterpieces of Western Literature. This will be a series of discussions by various professors in conjunction with the English 26 course taught at the University. These discussions will be presented as near as possible to the times these works are being studied in class.

Each discussion will be composed of two one-half hour segments. Part one will be presented at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and Part two will be presented at 7:00 p.m. on the following Mondays and Wednesdays. The only exception to this will be Goethe's Faust Part 1 which will be presented in one week only. Part one will be on Monday and part two on Wednesday.

The series will conclude in May with four programs on Robert Frost, highlighted by a rebroadcast of Frost's lecture of Fall semester 1961 and other readings.

Four other new series have been introduced to the programming schedule. The first of these is "Music of the Twentieth Century," with Dave Collins and Dave Mitchell, on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00. This program, which is educational as well as entertaining, is devoted to the more contemporary serious music. Future programs will trace the development of contemporary music, culminating in the latest developments in experimental and electronic music.

The second innovation is "Impulse," with Vern Pero on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. This show includes interviews with campus personalities as well as the music and happenings that are a part of the Universtiy.

On Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 7:30 John Aho entertains with Readings. This is a presentation of the best in poetry and prose readings.

And beginning Monday, February 26, at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. "WMUA Comments," a radio editorial on current University problems will be presented every evening, Monday through Thursday, at these times.

Collegian Questionnaire Reveals Most Colleges Have "Incentives"

by ALLAN BERMAN '62, Editor-in-Chief

This is the first in a series of articles concerning the results of a questionnaire circulated by the Collegian *to many colleges and universities throughout the country. In this article we will give merely the results of the poll. Interpretation and commentary will be published in later issues on the editorial page.*

Forty-eight institutions of higher learning from all areas of the country have responded to the *Collegian* questionnaire concerning incentives for student leaders. The questionnaire asked whether salary, course credit, or preferential treatment is given to participants and/or leaders of various campus activities.

The overwhelming majority of institutions gives incentives of some sort, usually monetary, to students engaged in extra curricular activities. Out of the 48 responding colleges, thirty-five give at least a salary (some give credit in addition), three give course credit only, and eleven report that no incentives are given.

The poll is broken down further into just state universities. Twenty publicly-run institutions reported. Seventeen declared that they had salaried student leaders and three claimed no incentives. Those claiming no incentives were, besides UMass, our neighbors the Universities of Rhode Island and Connecticut. Lest this seem like a Yankee Conference fad, we are quick to point out that the University of New Hampshire reports that incentives are given on the Durham campus.

There are several interesting sidelights of the poll. Of the eleven colleges reporting no incentives, five are from the ivy league, one is a jesuit institution, one is the United States Naval Academy, three are from the Yankee Conference and the other is a small independent eastern college. But all come from the Northeastern section of the country.

Of those colleges reporting salaries, the highest salaries, oddly enough, are given by state universities. The University of Mississippi pays the editor of its newspaper and the editor of its Yearbook 100 dollars a month. In addition over $6,000 a year goes to the members of the staffs of the newspaper and yearbook. The University of Nebraska reports $85 a month to the editor of the Yearbook and Newspaper, while the University of Virginia pays $250 per semester to those positions.

At the University of New Hampshire, the editor of the Yearbook gets 400 dollars per year plus expenses.

Salaries go from the highs just reported all the way down to token sums of two or three dollars a week. And not only the newspaper and yearbook editors get paid, but also members of student government bodies, disciplinary boards, radio stations and musical groups share in the booty.

There seems to be no common denominator that determines whether or not an institution would provide incentives. Large and small, public and private, all report the same thing. Even the broad generalization mentioned above concerning the location of the colleges not giving incentives is shattered when we notice that Tufts, Brooklyn college, Bates, University of New Hampshire. and Temple—all in the Northeastern section of the country—pay their student leaders.

There are many subtle implications in the data mentioned, as well as in the information not presented here. In addition, many of the students from other universities who filled out the questionnaires had interesting, constructive comments to offer concerning the value of incentives. These implications and comments will be discussed on page two of the *Collegian* beginning Wednesday.

Lederle To Speak On "Good Teaching"

President Lederle will be the main speaker at an all-University Convocation to be held this Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the Ballroom of the S.U. Topic of the president's talk will be, "Who Wants Good Teaching?"

The Convocation will be informal, with no academic procession. All members of the student body and the faculty are urged to attend.

The president's remarks will deal with a matter of great importance to the entire University community.

Pioneer Valley Ass'n. Elects Gamble President

Dr. Philip L. Gamble, head of the UMass Department of Economics was elected president of the Pioneer Valley Association at the annual meeting in Hotel Northampton Wedneday night.

The role of the University in research and its probable effects on the development of the Pioneer Valley were discussed by Dr. John W. Lederle, UM president, Dr. Richard S. Stein, commonwealth professor of chemistry, director of the new Polymer Research Institute at the university and chairman of the UM Research Council; and Dr. E. E. Lindsey, head of the department of chemical engineering and associate dean of the School of Engineering.

It is a foregone conclusion, Dr. Lederle told the nearly 100 who attended the dinner event, that industry will not locate in an area that does not have good educational facilities. He discussed the important research work being undertaken on the UMass campus, including such facilities as the Research Computing Center and the Polymer Research Institute.

Dr. Stein discussed the latter facility, which has to do with important advanced studies into the properties of plastics and rubbers. The role of the university in science and engineering research was outlined by Dr. Lindsey.

Arts Festival Features Panel Discussion And Dinizulu Dancers

—Photo by Jim Lane

—Photo by Bill Howell

Whose Commencement Is It?

There are very few who will deny that students ought to be the fundamental participants in any University Commencement ceremony. The obvious simplicity of that reasoning makes it almost foolish to have to mention. Because Commencement is *for* students, *because* of students, and *impossible without* students, it is only reasonable to expect that students will have some voice in one of the most important events of Commencement—the selection of the main speaker.

In past years the procedure for selecting the speaker has involved the students to some degree. Usually the senior class, or one of its representatives, submits a list of desired speakers to the Board of Trustees. The Board then sends an invitation to that person on the list most agreeable to them. If no one on the list is agreeable, the Board usually asks the class for additional names. In almost every case, however, the class, or a member of the class, has at least been consulted if the Board wished to select someone who was not on the list.

This year, however, things are different. President Lederle and the Board of Trustees, without so much as even informing any member of the class, went ahead and appointed the Commencement speaker. This despite the fact that a senior class committee had been working on the project and had submitted a list of names LAST SEPTEMBER, despite the fact that after all but two of the first list were rejected by the Trustees and the remaining two had refused, the class submitted ANOTHER LIST, and despite the fact that President Lederle gave every indication that the selection procedure for this year would be the same as it always has been.

Bernie Murphy, president of the senior class, is "disgusted at the way Marshall was picked. It's strictly a matter of principle," he says, "and nothing else. The senior class had nothing to do with the selection of its own speaker.

"We realize that the President and the Trustees are the ultimate authorities on the selection of the speaker, but the fact that we were asked to submit a list of names led us to believe that the class would be involved as much as ever. When we were told about the impossibility of having anyone on our original list, we submitted another.

"But from the time we submitted the second list until the announcement of the speaker, representatives of the class were unable to see or consult with President Lederle."

The question that we are asking, along with Murphy and most other seniors at this University, is "Where do we stand? Do the students have any voice in the selection of their speaker?"

Apparently not. "It is my feeling," continued Murphy, "that the President acted in extremely poor taste."

We agree. President Lederle, in a deliberate attempt to prevent the opposition he would get from the class for selecting the speaker in this manner, waited until the news was in the papers before informing any member of the class. We think it deplorable that the president of the senior class should have to find out from the newspapers who the graduation speaker will be.

"I realize," says Murphy, "that the speaker has been picked and, basically, we do not object in any way to Mr. Marshall. He is probably one of the best speakers we could have gotten, and out of courtesy to him we do not plan any action to have him removed. We do hope, however, that in the future the President will let us know exactly where we stand."

It is our opinion that when the President does get around to letting the students know exactly how many rights they have, they'll be wondering whose commencement it really is!

—A.B.

The Arnold Poll

Some weeks ago, the *Collegian* received an advertisement from a certain Joseph Arnold of Cambridge, Massachusetts. The ad was a declaration concerning the advantage of Brotherhood Religion over sectarianism. The Editor-in-Chief, in consultation with the Business Manager, rejected the ad for two basic reasons. They are, in order of importance:

1. The newspaper of this University is supported by public funds, gained from a tax imposed upon student bills. Neither this paper, nor any organ connected with a public institution, has any right to publish articles that advocate the supremacy of any religion.

2. The so-called "advertisement" was a full page of small print that, we believe, very few students would read, if we did print. Even in our advertising, we try to include things of interest or usefulness to the students.

Refusing to accept our decision, Arnold started a Poll, and sent postcards to many students and faculty on campus, asking if they approved of the "iron curtain" the *Collegian* had set up with reference to his advertisement. We knew that Arnold was conducting this poll, but we had little apprehension, because most of the people with whom we have come in contact had thrown the cards in the basket.

What we didn't know was that Arnold didn't stop with this campus. A letter received from Reverend Charles W. Griffin, Minister of the First Baptist Church of Boston, tells us that the Arnold Poll has been circulated to the Boston clergy. We are gratified that Reverend Griffin supports our reasons for rejecting the advertisement. He says, "I know of no publication responsible to the public that would accept advertising which tries to prove that one religious group is better than another."

The *Collegian* has no desire to suppress controversial writing. Witness the articles that have appeared this year on this page concerning topics of: West Germany, The Congo, Nucelar Bomb Shelters, segregation, and other controversial local and national issues. What we will not print, however, is any article, advertising or not, that advocates the abolition of any religious groups.

The Arnold Poll, as Reverend Griffin states, "is trying to fan fire into a dead cinder."

—A. B.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Attention

Collegian Staff Members

All those who have registered for Advanced Competitions should pick up their lists of requirements in the office on Monday, February 26. Competitions will end on March 16.

Letters

Adelphia Speaks On Speaker

To the Editor:

The class of 1962 will be honored to have Thurgood Marshall as its Commencement speaker. This distinguished American's accomplishments speak for themselves and he will undoubtedly be enlightening as well as entertaining. We are proud of his acceptance.

At the same time we are disturbed by the arbitrary method that was employed by the President and the Board of Trustees in the selection of OUR Commencement day speaker. The senior class committee, believing its responsibility was to select a speaker for the class, prepared a list of names, supposedly to be used by the University officials in selection. When this list gave out, a second was submitted.

The second list also proved to be unacceptable, but that information was not communicated to the class. Consequently the selection was made without the knowledge, much less the approval, of the senior committee. This is not to imply that approval would not have been forthcoming. Rather, the lack of any clean-cut, deliberate policy on the matter resulted in over six months of hard work by the senior committee going to waste.

Furthermore, the question of exactly whose graduation this will be is also raised. The lack of respect for the graduating class' desires as to their speaker, while perhaps understandable, is unfortunate. However, the lack of a definitive statement of policy is inexcusable.

It would seem appropriate that amends be made to those who were misled and who worked so hard in vain, and that some sort of definitive policy be forthcoming. This delusion of the seniors by President Lederle into believing that they had authority when their efforts actually were meaningless, should not prevail in the future!

—ADELPHIA

Better Decorum Asked For Concerts

To the Editor:

We should like to take this opportunity to convey our feelings concerning the recent concert given by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening, February 20, 1962. This letter is written not to condemn past actions but is instead intended to suggest a decorum which might improve the atmosphere of cultural events on campus. Several points of etiquette should be observed during the attendance of such an event, and it is our feeling that many individuals on campus are unaware of these "rules" which connote respect among other things. These "rules" may be placed in two categories:

(1) Attire should be composed of a suit or white shirt, tie, and sport jacket for gentlemen and a dress and high heels for ladies

(2) Comportment, including punctuality and general respect for the performance, should be that befitting mature individuals.

We feel that some of the conditions under which the orchestra performed could have been better and hope that in the future more consideration will be given to our guests. First of all, the entire presentation would have been much more effective had there been a background setting other than canvas. Secondly, the lighting seemed insufficient for the performers and excessive for the audience. It was unfortunate that the orchestra members were forced to frown and squint in order to read their music. Finally, it should not be necessary for the violinists to charge in numbers to the heater during the intermission.

In conclusion, may we reiterate that we can definitely profit from this unfortunate experience in our attempt to make these presentations more worthwhile.

George W. Rollins, Jr., '65
Stephen J. Spang '65

(Ed. note: We agree wholeheartedly.)

Defense Policies Must Continue

To the Editor:

The threat of world Communism is greater today than ever before. According to many officials in the United States government, the Soviet Union has the second greatest military force in the world; second to the United States of America. Yet, there are many citizens in this country who advocate that the United States relax its defenses against this Red menace. These individuals want to do away with nuclear tests. They want the United States to pull its missile bases out of Central Europe, to abandon the Polaris ICBM program.

Nuclear tests are a threat to humanity. Radioactive fallout has been found to be a probable cause of cancer and birth defects. Radiation killed a Japanese fisherman. But . . . in the event of a nuclear attack, unless the United States were fully prepared to meet such an occurrence, the number of deaths caused by enemy bombs would far exceed the number of deaths caused by fallout from tests. Even the belligerent Soviet Union will fear to attack us if we continue to guard our freedom with the strong military force we have now. However, if the United States lowers its defenses, the serpent will be quick to strike. Abandoning the "vulnerable" missile bases in Europe would only make the United States itself more open to attack. The Polaris-armed nuclear submarine is a primary link in our defensive chain. Free to roam the seas, the submarine can come closer to enemy territory than a similarly-armed, land-based unit.

Disarmament, both nuclear and conventional, and the abolition of some military forces are possibilities that should never be forgotten. With world tension at its present height, world disarmament is a dream for the future. We can depend on the Russians to do exactly as they please to further their cause. At present, the Soviet Union seems ready to do anything but disarm. In time, the Reds may see the futility of the arms race.

At the risk of being repititious, I will say again that the United States has the strongest military force in the world. Until disarmament becomes more of a reality, we can never settle for less. NEVER!

Gerald M. Myers '65

Michigan Profs Discuss Teaching Machine Merits

Three members of the Eastern Michigan University Department of Education see a role of increasing importance for the recently developed teaching machine. Associate Professor Robert J. Fisher feels that the invention is "a significant phase of the present day revolution in instruction," while Associate Professor Israel Woronoff states that the machines will occupy a role "of increasing significance in the transmission of information and data." Associate Professor Robert L. Anderson thinks that the machines will be used exclusively, once better programs of instruction are developed for them.

The three Eastern Michigan Educators feel that there are many areas of potential use for such machines. Dr. Anderson points out that the machines should be excellent for all areas of "factual learning, such as arithmetic, the sciences, and even algebra." Dr. Woronoff feels that the machines will serve to transmit facts and information, but "will be least effective in promoting attitude change and in developing sound human relations. And both of these latter funcions are an important part of the school program."

While he feels that the machines can't be used for all types of learning, Dr. Woronoff points out that in areas of rote learning it has been shown that students using teaching machines learn more quickly than by traditional method. "The machines have been used most effectively in foreign language drill," he states. Dr. Fisher feels that aside from actual instruction, the machines will also aid educators in examining their field. "I think that these machines can show us a great deal about the learning process," he stated.

While there are many advantages, the three educators suggest a cautious approach. One major warning that all three men stress is that the machines must not be misused by teachers. "The machine isn't to replace the teacher," Dr. Woronoff states, "but rather to give the teacher a better and more efficient role in the school." Dr. Anderson states that "the teaching machine isn't inherently good. As with a textbook, if the material content of the lessons isn't good, then the learning won't be adequate." Dr. Fisher also warns that "the present machines may become quickly obsolete. At present the whole field is in an experimental stage, and further development can certainly be expected."

Teacher's Education Courses May Neglect Subject Matter

An outspoken critic of accreditation procedures in American education declares that the most revered forerunners of education — John Dewey, Henry Barnard and Horace Mann—could not get accredited to teach in a public school today.

Despite encouraging signs that subject-matter training of teachers is making headway against professional education courses, Prof. Edward J. Gordon, director of Yale University's Office of Teacher Training, takes a pessimistic view. "My prediction is that little will change in the foreseeable future in the pattern of accreditation of teachers, unless some miracle takes place."

Why? "The Professionals have too much money invested in training teachers in their pattern. Too many jobs are at stake and their lobbies in the state capitols are very strong."

Prof. Gordon said a movement to back subject-matter training of teachers is being sparked by the liberal arts colleges. He said that the national government "is spending millions of dollars in summer schools aimed at re-tooling the teacher who is not up on his subject matter. Yet many colleges go right on preparing teachers with majors in education courses instead of subject-matter, he said. "And they give lots of practice in teaching a subject that the teacher does not know."

He labeled as untrue a basic assumption that those who have taken the approved offerings in education are more fit to teach than those who have not had them. "There are in our schools many unfit teachers who are loaded with education courses. And we cannot assume that Blank High School is better than Exeter because more people in the former are certifiable.

"We are told that the product sells, that is, certifiable teachers, because it has more merits than demerits. In reality the product sells because the courses in education are required by law. In city after city teachers are paid more if they have master's or doctor's degrees even if that degree is in education and adds nothing to the subject proficiency of the individual.

"Courses are taken because they come at four in the afternoon, because they are easy, and because they open the way to administrative positions. The teacher learns that the school community values most that for which it will pay the most. And the teacher, under this system, learns that the only way to success in too many sytems is through giving up teaching. It is the rare teacher—and the good teacher—who will make his commitment to subject-matter."

for a job teaching French, he said, the one "who knows little French but has a great many education courses is far more likely to get he job."

Colonial Dames Sponsor Contest On Patriotism

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America will award a first prize of $2000, a second prize of $1000, and five honorable mentions of $100 each for a paper on "Patriotism Reappraised"—a study of the individual American's duty to his country. The contest is open to all third and fourth year undergraduate students of accredited universities and colleges and closes on midnight, March 17.

All entries are to consider and discuss the following points: 1) The philosophy of the "Founding Fathers" of the U.S.A. in drawin-g up the Constitution. 2) The "Bill of Rights" and its privileges and limitations. 3) The individual's obligations "to a government which derives its just power from the consent of the governed." 4) Can an individual's actions affect the fortunes of a nation?—Give an example from the last 25 years. 5) From the same period, give an example of a nation whose fortunes were adversely affected by general indifference to patriotic ideals. 6) Comment on: "I was born an American; I shall die an American; and I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career."—Daniel Webster.

If the above points are covered, the papers will be considered on their merits, even though the conclusions may not coincide with the Society's concept of patriotism. The decision of the judges is final. Paper must be 4000-5000 words in length, accompanied by bibliography and footnotes, submitted on 8½ x 11 paper, typed double-spaced, one original and two carbon copies.

The first and second prize papers will become the property of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, with all rights reserved. Entries should be sent to: The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, Post Office Box 125, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Over 100 "Judges" Compete In FFA Judging Contests

More than 100 youthful agricultural pudges will descend on UMass Friday, March 9.

They are contestants in the Future Farmers of America state judging finals sponsored by the Vocational Division of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the College of Agriculture. All participated in semifinal judging last November and earned the return trip on their performance.

Individuals judged best as a result of their showing in both contests will represent Massachusetts in regional and national FFA contests later this year. Contests in the upcoming finals include judging in livestock, dairy products, dairy cattle, poultry and meats.

Facilities of the College of Agriculture will be used for the judging, according to Dr. William H. Annis, supervisor of agricultural teacher training. Faculty members in the department of dairy and animal science will serve as judges.

NOTICE

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the Collegian office in the S.U. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college news will be presented.

APO BOOK EXCHANGE

Those who have not claimed payments for sold books should do so by Wed., Feb. 28 or relinquish title to payment.

Women Entering Into Engineering, "Men's" Positions

Women are infiltrating more engineering and executive positions in American industry than ever before. Women have been making steady inroads in advertising, retailing, and other creative selling areas, but recently the acute shortage of scientists in every category has led industry and government to relax requirements and interview anyone whose qualifications and personality match a particular job situation.

The number of women in both categories is still minutely small, but the wall of prejudice is cracking. A National Science Foundation survey found that only about 4% of all federally imployed scientists and engineers are women. The largest field for women listed in the register was in biology. In the American Society of Civil Engineers there are only 54 women members out of a total membership of about 48,000.

Women should not expect that doors to laboratories and business establishments will suddenly be flung open to them. After all, women were not granted the vote with the nineteenth amendment until 1920 and look how far they have advanced in a man's world since then.

Two UMass' Seniors Study At Merrill - Palmer Institute

Jacqueline T. Dumouchel and Nancy E. Patterson, seniors at UMass, are studying this semester at the Merrill-Palmer Institute, Detroit, Michigan.

The Merrill-Palmer Institute is a unique collegiate institution which, through comprehensive programs of teaching, research, and community service, is a center for the study of human growth and development, family life, and community organization.

Selected undergraduate students in sociology, home economics, psychology, education, and related fields, from sixty-five colleges and universities throughout the country, spend a quarter of semester studying at the Institute during their junior or senior years, receiving full credit for their work at their home institutions.

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UMass Subdues Northeastern Track Squad 57-56

Records And Nerves Shatter In Down-To-The-Wire Finish

by ABE SHEINKER '62

Records fell, nerves shook, and eveyone came through brilliantly as the UMass track team squeezed by Northeastern, 57-56, in Boston on Saturday. It was the first indoor loss for the Huskies in two years, and the meet was a "cliffhanger" all the way.

Dick Ward opened the varsity competition in the 35-lb. weight throw against two of the best, Buzz Krastin and Joe Donahue of N.U. Both have been over 55 feet and the throwing was close in the first three rounds. Then Ward let go with a 57'5½" toss on his fourth throw, upping his recently-set varsity record by a foot. The two Huskies never recovered from the shock in the final throws. To prove his mark was no fluke, Ward threw 57'3¾" on his last try.

Then George Giddings raised his personal best in the shotput by a foot with a 44'7¾" heave, edging rival Randy Miller of N.U. by two inches. Miller nearly won on his last throw, but it was nullified by a disputed foul. Ward came through again by also raising his best shotput mark by two feet with 43'9¾" in this event.

UMass carried a 17-10 lead into the running events but the Huskies began to catch up. Chico Parillo of the Northeastern squad ran away from Dave Balch and Bob Brouillet in the mile in the meet record time of 4:24.8. Tupper of N.U. did likewise by setting a meet record of 1:16.1 in the 600. The Huskies took first and second in the high hurdles, swept the low hurdles, and now led, 38-25.

The score began to reverse again, however. "Lobby" Flagg edged Bill Lytle and Brady of Northeastern by inches to win the dash. Bob Brouillet got revenge in the two mile, setting a pace that forced N.U.'s Parillo to drop out, and establishing a Cage record of 9:47.7. Bob Avery annexed the all-important second place and surprised everyone with a 9:56 clocking.

Ken O'Brien was also vengeful in the 1000 with a winning 2:19.4 time, good enough for another Cage record. O'Brien had been bounced around on the turns in the 600, so the elbows were really flying in the 1000.

Those wins brought the score to 47-43 in favor of Northeastern. The relay, high jump, and pole vault were left, and the Redmen figured they needed those five points in the relay. They didn't get them. It was 52-43 and things looked dark for UMass. Then came the nerve-shaking session.

The Redmen had to sweep the high jump. Dick Ward, Joe Cassidy and Al Garsys all cleared 5'8" on their first attempts. One by one Bill Lytle and Russ Burke of N.U. tried 5'8". The crowd watched silently and nervously as one by one they failed on their three attempts. UMass breathed a sigh of relief, but the pole vault was still ahead. The score was tied and N.U. had clinched third place in the vault. Jim Lumley had to beat N.U.'s Pete Furio for the first place to win the meet. Lumley cleared 11'6" on his first try. Furia tried and failed, tried and failed. When he missed on his third attempt, the Redmen breathed aonther sigh of relief, but this was a final one, a whole point's worth.

FROSH WIN EASILY

The freshman meet was also close until the last few events when the Redmen pulled away to a 71-42 victory.

Two foreign students starred in the weigh events. Gus Anagnostopoulos of UMass and Greece finally broke Dick Ward's frosh record in the 35-lb. weight throw by two feet with a winning 49' 9½" toss. He also had another throw over 48 feet. Max St. Victor, N.U. freshman from Haiti, set a Husky frosh record in the shotput, winning at 49'6½".

UMass' Burt Kline became a triple winner for the second time this season by taking the high hurdles, low hurdles and high jump. Art Resendes was second in both hurdles events for the Redmen.

Long striding Tom Panke had another good day, winning the two mile in 10:02.1 and taking second in the mile at 4:37. Jim Dennis, Dave Sadowski, and Paul Caisse swept the broad jump for UMass and Phil Read, Sadowski and Dennis swept the pole vault.

HOME MEET WEDNESDAY

Both UMass track squads perform in their only home meet Wednesday at the Cage against New Hampshire. This is also their last dual meet indoors. The weight throw is the first event at 7:00 out on Alumni Field, while the other events are inside.

The summaries:

VARSITY

45 yd. dash—Flagg (M); 2. Lytle (N); 3. Brady (N). Time: 5.2 sec.
Mile run—1. Parillo (N); 2. Balch (M); 3. Brouillet (M). Time: 4:24.8.
45 high hurdles—1. Burke (N); 2. Lytle (N); 3. Harrington (M). Time: 6.0 sec.
600 yd. run—Tupper (N); 2. O'Brien (M); 3. Flowers (N). Time: 1:16.1.
Two mile run—1. Brouillet (M); 2. Avery (M); 3. Uniache (N). Time: 9:47.7.
45 yd. low hurdles—1. Flowers (N); 2. Petterson (N); 3. Lytle (N). Time: 8.0 sec.
1000 yd. run—1. O'Brien (M); 2. Iannuccelli (N); 3. Tupper (N). Time: 2:19.4.
Broad jump—1. Garsys (M); 2. Burke (N); 3. Salem (M). Dist., 21'2".
Pole vault—1. Lumley (M); 2. Furia (N); 3. Brady (N). Height, 11'6".
High jump—1. tie among Garsys, Cassidy, and Ward, all (M). Height, 5'8".
35 lb. weight—1. Ward (M); 2. Krastin (N); 3. Donahue (N). Dist. 57' 5½".
Shot put—1. Giddings (M); 2. Miller (N); 3. Ward (M). Dist., 44' 7¾".
Mile relay—1. Northeastern (Parillo, Tupper, Iannuccelli, Flowers). Time: 3:17.4.

DAVE YATES IN ACTION

Dave Yates vaults over the long horse showing the form that gave him a first place in the UMass-Cortland gym meet.

Redmen Gym Team Trounces Cortland And Slippery Rock

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65

The UMass Varsity Gymnastics squad closed out its 1961-62 season Saturday afternoon, with a 4-3 record as it scored a double victory over Cortland and Slippery Rock Colleges.

The scoring of the triangular meet bears explanation. Each was competing against each of the other two teams, and therefore although a competitor would go through his routine only once, it would count as though he had performed twice. For instance, in the first event, Floor Exercise, UMass' Dave Yates performed excellently and was awarded a total of 240 points by the judges. Dave thus gained two first place berths for the Redmen; one over Cortland, for none of their men could top his score, and one over Slippery Rock for the same reason.

Keeping this scoring system in mind, we can proceed to recap the events of the meets.

Floor Exercise—As has already been mentioned, Redmen star Dave Yates outstripped all competition in this event. Finishing right behind Dave in the standings was teammate Charlie Paydos with a score of 210 points. They were in turn followed by Ballard of Cortland and Tabish of Slippery Rock. The scoring for this event was UMass 11—Cortland 5, and UMass 11—Slippery Rock 5.

Side Horse—In this phase of the competition Redmen Jim Adam narrowly edged out his teammate Bruce McCracken for the first place position. Jim's score of 204 was just one point too much for Bruce who finished up his routine with a score of 203. Both Jim and Bruce far outdistanced all other competitors except for Cortland's Petrosino who scored 189 points, and UMass' Dave Williams who finished fourth in the standings. The scoring for this event was: UMass 12 — Cortland 4, and UMass 12 — Slippery Rock 4.

Still Ring— This event proved to be one of the stronger for all three of the teams. Redmen captain Charlie Paydos met his match in Cortland College's Abrahamsen. These two men, both going through their routines with the grace and beauty of motion that exemplifies the sport of gymnastics, scored exactly the same number of points, 234, and tied for the first place position. It was also in this event that Dave Williams performed well enough to secure the fourth place berth against Cortland and the second place spot behind Paydos against Slippery Rock. UMass' other performer, senior Bob Coffin, took fifth place against Cortland and fourth place against the men from Slippery Rock. The scoring for this event was: UMass 8—Cortland 8, and UMass 13—Slippery Rock 3.

Long Horse — The Redmen squad performed excellently in this event earning for themselves the first, second and fourth place another first place with some beautifuly executed vaults. Teammates Dexter Brown and Dave Amundson also performed admirably and were awarded second and fourth places respectively by the judges. The Slippery Rock team did not enter any men in this event, therefore no score was recorded between UMass and Slippery Rock. However, the scoring of the UMass-Cortland contest was UMass 12—Cortland 4.

Parallel Bars—Tabish of Slippery Rock captured first place in this event with a score of 237. He was trailed by UMass' Williams. While Dave was only able to take the second place spot in the UMass-Slippery Rock contest his score of 214 was more than the score of any Cortland competitor thus allowing him to take first place in the UMass-Cortland match. In that contest Cortland's star Petrosino finished second, two points ahead of Redmen Paydos. Bruce McCracken also gained points for the UMass cause by finishing fourth against Cortland and fifth against Slippery Rock. The scoring for this even was: UMass 11—Cortland 5, and UMass 8—Slippery Rock 8.

High Bar—This event, the last and perhaps the most breathtaking, proved to be a strong one for the Redmen squad. UMass' high scorer for the day, Dave Yates, and his partner in victory Bruce McCracken, wowed the assembled crowd with their excellent routines. Yates with a total of 250 points, and McCracken with his score of 242, captured first place in both meets. UMass' Bob Coffin finished fifth about twenty points

(Continued on page 6)

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Redmen Puck Team Loses To Wildcats 9-4 In Season Finale

by STEVE HEWEY '63

A hard skating University of New Hampshire hockey squad scored in every period Friday afternoon to hand the University ice sextet a 9-4 season ending loss at the Orr Rink in Amherst. This was the third time this season that the Redmen have bowed to the Wildcats from Durham.

UNH's Bob Mayher opened the game's scoring with a tally at 9:39 of the initial period. Charlie Glew, getting an assist from brother Bob, tied the game at 1-1 on a score at the 11:12 mark. But five minutes later Mayher dumped in another to put his team out in front to stay. Goals by Lamontagne and Camusco boosted New Hampshire's command 4-1, ending the first period.

In the second period Bob Glew slammed one through the net at 3:54 to cut the gap, 4-2. New Hampshire came rolling back to put together a 3 goal effort on scores by Lamontagne, Mayher and Littell to lead 7-2 at the close of the middle frame.

The final period saw both teams scoring on equal terms. Charlie Glew and Art Chisholm teamed up to assist Jim Ellingwood in scoring the third Redmen goal at 1:50. Goals by Lamontagne and Canavan upped UNH's lead, 9-3. At the 19:37 mark Charlie Glew scored his second marker of the afternoon with help from Ellingwood and Bob Glew to round out the scoring figures for the day.

The loss to UNH Friday gives the Redmen a record of 8 wins and 10 losses for the season. For New Hampshire it was win number 14 against 4 setbacks and one tie.

The lineups:

MASS 4		UNH 9
Cesario	g	Dunning
Chisholm	rd	Mullen
Philips	ld	McKinnon
Ellingwood	c	Nichols
C. Glew	lw	Mayher
B. Glew	rw	Littell

UMass spares: Johnson, Lee, Karchenes, Forbush, Clinton, Donovan.
UNH spares: Canavan, Lamontagne, Camuso, Merrill, Boyce, Cosznofski, Silva.

Score by Periods:

	1	2	3	T
UNH	4	3	2	9
Mass.	1	1	2	4

FROSH LACROSSE

Frosh lacrosse candidates will meet in Room 10 of the Cage on Wedneseday, Feb. 28.

FROSH BASEBALL

There will be a meeting for all freshman baseball candidates on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the Cage.

UM Matmen Lose 6th Meet As Wesleyan Wins, 20-13

by DAVE PODBROS '65

The UMass varsity wrestling squad lost their sixth meet Saturday against Wesleyan in the Cage. This meet gives the varsity squad a record of one win and six losses so far this season. The one win was against Connecticut on February 20. The final score of the Wesleyan match was UMass 13, Wesleyan 20.

Carl Wissen started off by winning an exhibition match. Thom Best and John Chapman then followed as both won their respective matches. Best, wrestling in the 147 lb. weight class, quickly pinned his opponent, giving the spectators hope that UMass might win its second match of the season. Chapman furthered this hope by winning a decision in the 157 lb. weight class. This hope was nevertheless squelched as Wesleyan captured the following matches. The final score, 20-13, resulted due to a default by each side.

The freshmen also lost their meet against Wesleyan. The final score was Wesleyan 28, UMass 5.

Both teams have their next and last match at the New England Regionals at Wesleyan on March 2 and 3, at 10:00 a.m.

Ski Club Heads Race

The second annual Winter Carnival Ski Race was held Thursday, Feb. 22, at Thunder Mountain in Charlemont, Mass. Contestants were divided into three groups, class A men, class B men, and women. The course was a two run giant slalom, set by Coach MacConnell.

The combined individual times for class A were, Richard Hurlbut 76.6, Red Kennerson 77.1, Ron Packard 82.4, Clark Bowlen 83.5, Pete Helliwell 87.5, Walter Swiatek 99.4, and Donald Burgess 120.5.

Donald Fries placed first in class B with a time of 92.6, Charles Flinkstrom second with 124.9, and Delos Hilton 151.6.

Jane Vanderweil finished first with a time of 103.7, with Jan Taylor 151.6, second.

Barbara Cushing, Dave Beldon, Roger Hoper, and Dave Varisco also participated in the race but did not finish. Many non-racing members of the club enjoyed a good day of recreational skiing.

Riflers Beat King's College

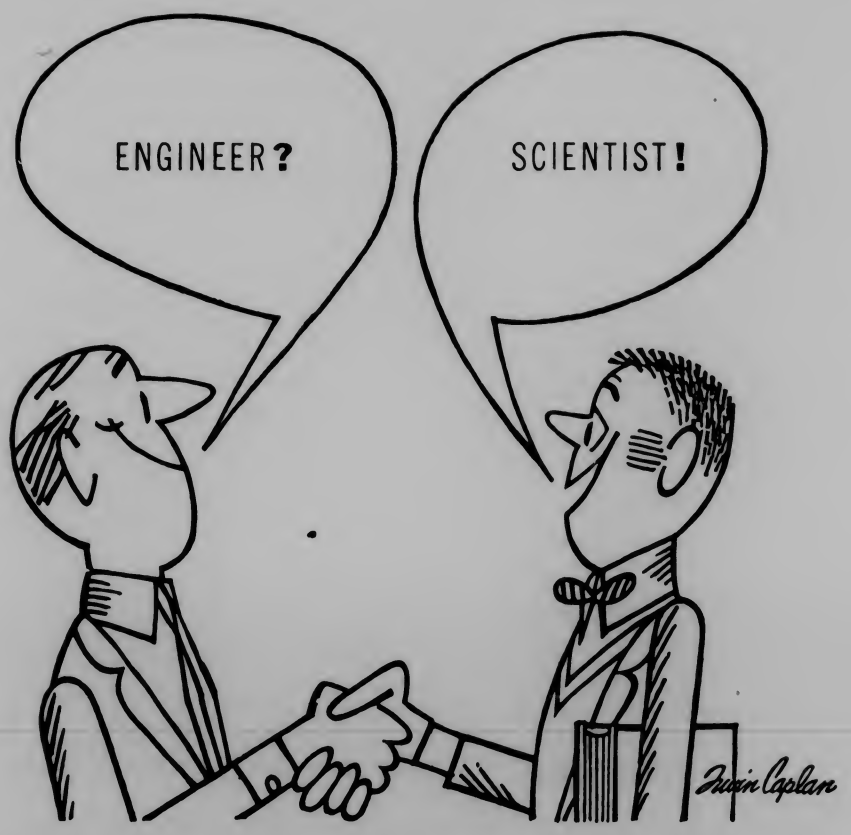
Showing improvement over its recent match with North Dakota State U., the Stockbridge Rifle Team outshot the King's College team from Pennsylvania by a wide margin. Dick Wehren found a 273 in his rifle to top the best of the King's Men by one point while the rest of the Stockbridge five outscored the next highest on the opposing team.

STOCKBRIDGE

	Pr	kn	St	Tot
Wehren	95	95	83	273
Miraglia	96	94	74	264
Devine	95	84	81	260
Allen	94	87	77	258
Valley	99	83	76	258
				1313

KING'S COLLEGE

Zavada	96	94	82	272
Sowa	98	90	65	253
Kowaleski	91	79	69	239
Hynick	94	85	60	228
Salansky	88	77	72	237
				1240



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Thursday and Friday — March 1 and 2

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Biologist Experiments With Chemical Vapor Sterilization

Shooting for outer space from the research lab may sound like a bit of science fiction—but it's just one aspect of a practical, $122,000 scientific study, so far as Dr. Hamed El-Bisi and his associates are concerned.

El-Bisi, food and industrial microbiologist in the College of Agriculture at UMass, isn't actually planning a trip to Mars or another planet.

But his research on the use of chemical vapors as a new method of sterilization that could be used to disinfect space vehicles and probes may play a part in seeing that the planets we might hit or visit remain free from earthly micro-organisms.

"To contaminate or disturb environmental and/or life balance that might be found would be most detrimental and unforgivable," he says.

His research to date on vapor sterilization appears significant for use not only in the field of space, but in food protection and preservation; clinical, pharmaceutical and military technology.

And, the recent $122,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service for a five-year continuation of this three-year old Experiment Station project, has put new life into the search for an efficient vapor sterilization technique. Says El-Bisi: "Heat sterilization — the most efficient method of sterilization now known — leaves something to be desired. Glass containers, for instance, are subject to heat damage. Or, it may be impractical and in some cases prohibitive to provide a heating system adequate for sterilization. Numerous pharmaceutical and clinical preparations are difficult to sterilize without altering their biological functions."

Prior research on the vapor sterilization project focused heavily upon the obtaining of proper equipment and instrumentation. A $30,000 vapor-phase resistometer built by American Sterilizer Co. of Erie, Penn. according to plans developed by El-Bisi, is now in use. This unique equipment provides, controls, indicates, records and monitors test vapor atmospheres. Also, the Glass Containers Manufacturers Institute has contributed $30,000 to this project during the past three years.

Astronomy Dept. Sponsors Lecture On "Other Worlds"

The Four College Astronomy Department is sponsoring a public lecture on Thursday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Public Health Building at UMass. Dr. Arne Slettebak, Visiting Professor in Astronomy from the American Astronomical Society, will speak on "The Possibility of Life on Other Worlds."

Dr. Slettebak is Director of the Perkins Observatory at Ohio State University. He was awarded his doctorate at the University of Chicago, has been a member of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the Ohio State University and a staff member of the Perkins Observatory since 1949. He has been a Fulbright Fellow at the Hamburg-Bergedorf Observatory and a Guest Investigator at the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories. Dr. Slettebak's research interests center around slit and objective prism stellar spectroscopy.

On Friday, March 2, Dr. Slettebak will speak at an Astronomy Colloquium at 4:15 p.m. in Peters Auditorium of Goessman Laboratory. His topic will be "Labortory Astrophysics". The public is invited to attend.

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Undergraduates Are Eligible For Chemistry Contest

Opening of the 1962 Contest in Colloid and Surface Chemistry among college undergraduates is announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas, and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its sixth year.

Students at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1962. In past years winners have come from all parts of both countries and from large universities as well as small colleges.

The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The Contribution of Floyd E. Bartell to Colloid and Surface Chemistry." Dr. Bartell, who died in 1960, was on the University of Michigan faculty many years.

The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of $500 and the second best $200 each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of $50 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 2, 1962. Entry blanks and also a bibliography of the late Professor Bartell's publications may be obtained immediately by writing to Professor K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1, 1962.

Lost & Found

LOST: A pearl from a ring, on Friday, either at the Commons, or near Bartlett Hall. Sentimental value. Please return to Linda Kaplan, Abby. Reward.

LOST: A white wallet (French purse), late Monday afternoon, in the Hatch, or in the main lounge of the SU. Please return to Mary Stevens, Dwight House. REWARD. Return of the indentification would be appreciated, if nothing else.

LOST: Corporation Finance by Gerstenberg at the Commons along with accompanying notebook. Ken MacIver, 252 Hills South.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. A film entitled "The Story of Christian Science," will be shown. All are cordially invited to attend. Admission will be free.

EDUCATION CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Education building. A panel of four student teachers will be the main feature. Also, a secretary will be elected. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

FRENCH CLUB

Every Thursday at 5:30 there is a "table francaise" in line 1 of the Dining Commons. All persons intersted in French culture are invited to attend. All University meal tickets will be accepted.

ISRAELI DANCE GROUP

There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. All interested are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

Every Thursday there is a seminar sponsored by the Newman Club, at 6:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. All are welcome.

MICROBIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

There will be a discussion on Tues., Feb. 27, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Public Health Center. Dr. Samuel P. Conti of the Dartmouth Medical School will speak. His topic will be "Ultrastructure of Microorganisms." All are invited.

LUTHERAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in room B of Old Chapel. The discussion will be "The Doctrine of the Lord's Supper." All are welcome to attend.

ZOOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in room 138 of Morrill Science Center. Austin Platt, a graduate student, will speak. A business meeting will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Gym Team ...

(Continued from page 4)

ahead of his nearest competitor. The scoring for this event was: UMass 11 — Cortland 5, and Slippery Rock 5.

The final scores of the two meets show UMass victorious in both, with scores of 65-31 against Cortland, and 55-25 against Slippery Rock.

U.S. Government Spending Equals .8 Of Russia's GNP

Government spending in the United States has grown so vast that in a fifteen month period it would be sufficient to buy up everything that Soviet Russia produced in one year, including financing the Russian armed forces and all missile work, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In 1960, federal, state, and local governments in this country spent $190 billion. The federal government alone accounted for $130 billion.

This $190 billion total equaled 80 per cent of the value of all the $230 billion in goods and services produced in all of Russia that year (the Russian Gross National Product).

The large size of government spending in this country is not generally known. For one thing, most people consider that the federal budget reveals all the federal spending. It does not. Omitted are tens of billions spent on highways, Social Security, and other programs not included in the budget.

The American states were cradled on the concept of limited government. But they now appear to spend close to the full means of Communist Russia.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 50 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1962

Convo Will Feature Address By Lederle

"Who Wants Good Teaching?" will be the topic of a major address by President Lederle at tomorrow's all-University Convocation to be held at 11 a.m. in the Ballroom.

All members of the student body and the faculty are urged to attend the Convocation to hear the President's remarks on "a matter of great importance to the entire University community."

The informal Convocation has been planned to consider the role of teaching as a national resource in America's colleges and universities.

Much of the President's talk will be concerned with the relationship of teaching to the general program here at the University of Massachusetts.

The Convocation is a pre-centennial event planned as a means of indicating what paths the University will take as it begins it second 100 years as a Land-Grant institution.

As a member of the national community of state universities, the University of Massachusetts reflects many of the problems of other Land-Grant Institutions. The President's remarks, on this and other occasions during our Centennial, will be included in the interchange of information among all state universities on matters of common concern.

Smith Professor To Speak To C.A. Religious Embassy

The 1962 Christian Association Religious Embassy, "Unbelief and the Justification of the Unbeliever," will present as its speaker William May, Assistant Professor of Religion at Smith College.

WILLIAM F. MAY

May will lecture on the condition of unbelief in American religion. Although he will consider the role of the unbeliever, his main concern will be with the more subtle forms of unbelief which plague those who are of the Christian community.

The first lecture of the Embassy will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 4, in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. An open discussion and coffee hour will follow in the Governor's Lounge.

On Monday afternoon, after a coffee hour from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Old Chapel, May will speak in the Franklin Room of the S.U. until 5 on "Death." A final presentation of the Embassy will be given Monday at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

May started at Smith in 1952 as an instructor. He is a graduate of Princeton University, and holds his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale University. From 1957 to 1960, he served as secretary of the faculty at Smith and is now chairman of the department.

Contributing editor of the publication "Christianity and Crisis," May is a member of the committee on literature of the Commission on Worship and Fine Arts of the National Council of Churches. He has also contributed articles to "Crossroads' and "Social Action."

Guest Philosopher Pandeya To Speak On Indian Thought

A visiting philosopher from India will lecture in Marks Meadow School Auditorium at UMass tonight at 8.

Professor A. N. Pandeya, chairman of the philosophy department at the Hans Raj College, University of Delhi, India, and currently a Fulbright Visiting Lecturer in Philosophy at Colby College in Maine, will speak on "Indian Thought Since 1900." Professor Pandeya will appear under the sponsorship of the Four College Non-Western Studies Committee.

Educated in his early years in a Sanskrit school, Professor Pandeya did his undergraduate and graduate work at Lucknow University. He has published numerous articles on philosophical and cultural subjects and several technical monographs.

Nearing completion is his major work, "The Problem of Meaning in Buddhist Logic with Special Reference to Dharmarkirti." In addition, he has translated Hindu philosophy texts and edited textbooks on Buddhism for a sourcebook of Indian philosophy.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

A. N. PANDEYA

S-35 Program Adopts Policy Giving Students First Tickets

The University of Massachusetts Distinguished Visitors Program has adopted a ticket policy to guarantee the University students, who pay for the Program, first rights to hear and see each event. The following procedure will be used:

Each University student will be given one free ticket to each event by showing, in person, his ID card at the announced place (probably the Student Union Box Office or Lobby Counter), several days in advance of each event. Approximately forty-eight hours prior to each event, the tickets will become available to the rest of the University community, students from the other three colleges, and Amherst area residents.

No one will be admitted to a Distinguished Visitors Program without a ticket. Since the total number of tickets available will closely conicide with the capacity of the area being used, standing and congestion will be minimized.

This policy will be inaugurated with the appearance of former Brazilian President, Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek. He will deliver his address in the Student Union Ballroom, on Thursday, March 8, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for students will be available on Monday, March 5 and Tuesday, March 6 in the Student Union. Tickets for all other interested persons can be obtained on Wednesday and Thursday, March 7 and 8, also in the Student Union. The exact times that the tickets will be available will be announced.

Counselor Applications Are Available

Women students of the classes of 1963 and 1964 who are interested in applying for positions as House Counselors in women's dormitories next year may secure application blanks from Heads of Residence and from the Office of the Dean of Women. They must be returned on or before Thursday, March 8.

Final selection which will be announced in April, will be made from recommendations by present House Councils, Dormitory Heads of Residence, Faculty, and the Senate Committee on Women's Affairs. Financial need is not a consideration. Selections will be made on the basis of personal qualifications of maturity, leadership, dependability, and scholarship.

SCHOLARSHIPS

David Lawrence, Assistant Director of Placement for Men, in charge of Scholarships and Loans, has announced that there are still one hundred fifty applications left. The deadline for the return of the applications is March 15. Students who are in financial need and have a 2.5 are encouraged to look into the possibility.

Tonight's Senate Agenda Includes Budgets Motion

The agenda of the Student Senate meeting tonight in the Council Chamber of the Union includes four motions.

The Agenda includes under old business: S7) Moved that the Student Senate Approve the Budget Act for the Fiscal Year of 1962-1963. S9) Recommended that the 1961-62 balance of the Foreign Student Aid be increased to $1000 in order to establish a separate loan fund of that amount for 1962-63 to be appropriated from the stabilization funds with the stipulation that the student tax funds money allocated this year to the Foreign Student Aid be returned to Student Activities Tax Fund at the end of the current fiscal year. (Resolve: Brauer '64, Butterfield). Motion S18 (Resolve: Achenbach '62, Johnson) recommends that the Senate amend Sections 1, 2, and 3, 5, of Article XVIII of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association By-Laws.

Under new business is motion S19) Whereas, the "Freedom Bill" is soon to be brought to the floor of the State Legislature, and Whereas, this bill bears significant importance to the University of Massachusetts and to future education in the Commonwealth; Be it resolved that the Student Senate, representing the undergraduate body, endorse its President, Arthur J. Tacelli, to appear before the Joint House and Senate Committee on Education in behalf of the Autonomy Bill. (Resolve: Achenbach '62, Johnson).

COMMUTER ELECTIONS

Results of the elections for commuter senator have been announced as follows:

Mike Hench—28
Monetta Wronski—24
Others—14

English Dept. To Sponsor Speech On Novel By Swift

The English Department of the University is sponsoring a talk entitled "Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*" by Professor M. J. C. Hodgart, on Thursday evening, March 1, 1962 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Bartlett Hall.

Since 1945, Professor Hodgart has taught at Cambridge University, where he is University Lecturer in English and Fellow and Librarian of Pembroke College. He is the author of numerous articles and reviews in English and American learned journals and periodicals as well as of *Song in the Works of James Joyce* and a forthcoming one-volume edition of *Samuel Johnson*. This year he is visiting Professor of English at Cornell University.

The public is invited to this lecture, one of a series sponsored by the English Department as part of their course in Masterpieces of Western Literature.

Photo by Jon Fife

Vi Albertson, Jane Lunney, and Priscilla Bradway (l. to r.), members of the sophomore class, put up posters for their Sophomore Banquet which will be held March 13. The banquet will include a spaghetti supper and entertainment by the Zumbyes.

"INCENTIVES" -- PART TWO

(This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the problem of incentives for student activity leaders. In Monday's COLLEGIAN *the results of a questionnaire were discussed, revealing that a large majority of colleges pay their student leaders.)*

by ALLAN BERMAN '62, Editor-in-Chief

In view of the overwhelming statistics concernings monetary incentives for student leaders, many observers might make hasty conclusions about amending the system on this campus. But before any conclusions are made, a closer look at the benefits of salaried activities is warranted.

The *Collegian* questionnaire was sent to the editors of the student newspapers of the schools involved. Many of these editors had interesting comments to make concerning the relative advantages and disadvantages of this type of incentive.

PRO SALARY

Steve Taylor of the University of New Hampshire newspaper claims that even though UNH gives salaries to its newspaper staff, the pay "doesn't seem to attract students to work on the paper, as only three or four of us put it out each week."

From the Tufts University *Weekly*, editor Arthur Wolf states that salaries "rarely act to motivate students to participate."

There are more statements from others who feel that money is not the answer, but the feeling of the anti-pay editors is summed up by the editor of the Colgate University *Maroon*, when he maintains that "activities should justify themselves and not seek outside motivation." This statement is, we believe, crucial, and we will reurn to it when we are considering methods for improving the situation at UMass.

ANTI SALARY

But now, what about the other side? Richard Parker, of the Bates *Student*, feels that salaries attract more people to apply for leadership positions on campus, thereby giving organizations a better selection from which to choose.

From the University of Toledo comes the opinion that, even though officials there receive salaries plus expenses, the rewards are too small and should be increased. In addition, since the newspaper and yearbook act as "journalism workshops," members should also receive course credit.

Elsie Unchapper, of the Ohio University *Post*, feels that certain student positions on campus involve considerable learned skill and experience, and should thus be paid.

Other editors expressed the view that since many students quit part-time jobs in order to devote the time necessary to become campus leaders, they should be recompensed somewhat for the money they've lost.

However, we must remember that salaries aren't the only form of incentives. Other types also exist. Course credit and preferential treatment, such as automobile permits, housing priority and course selection priority, also are used in many places.

The question we must answer first is whether or not external incentives are necessary, or even desirable. Only after we have decided this can we begin to consider the problem of what that incentive should be.

Always keeping that fundamental question in miind, we can then proceed to evaluate the many different forms of incentive that exist. In the next part of this series we will discuss the forms of incentives, other than monetary, that are used in other colleges.

HELP! To Students From Students

With this cry Campus Chest will be opening its 1962 charity drive, March 12-19.

The purpose of this drive is twofold: (1) to raise money for the University of Massachusetts Scholarship Fund and (2) to help support the World University Service (WUS). Little need be said for the Scholarship Fund, for we are all aware of friends who are deserving of education, but whose chances of success will be lessened by lack of financial resources. WUS, with offices throughout the world, is also in need of financial support. This is the organization that has been helping students of foreign lands since World War I to learn, in order that their countries might someday enjoy the better things of life through the achievement of these individuals.

Officers of this year's Campus Chest Committee are Dorothy Ciarlone and Mike Rosenthal, Co-Chairmen; Howard Frisch, Treasurer; Anne Griffin, Secretary; and Dr. Ben Ricci, Advisor.

The Miss Campus Chest Contest, Ed Hammond, Chairman, will again be the feature of this year's drive. Each Fraternity will enter a contestant. While the winner will be selected by the Committee from a field of four finalists, the finalists will be determined on the basis of money donated by persons voting for their favorite honey—due to "her" reasonable facsimile to Kim Novak, Zsa Zsa Gabor, or Dagmar.

So let's contribute. The price of a cup of coffee given by every student is a good start toward the feeling that this University has not lost sight of the individual, both on this campus and throughout the world.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

Editorial Editor	Joseph Bradley '64
News Editor: Assignments	Audrey Rayner '63
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
Business Manager	Howard Frisch '62

Sports, Ben Gordon; Feature, Nancy Arceci, Nancy Palmerino.
WEDNESDAY: Editorial, Dave Axelrod; News, Mardell Pease;

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Features in Today's *Collegian*

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AFROTC At Maguire ..... p. 6
Collegiate Musical Competition ..... p. 6

Letters

—The Unanswered Question—

To the Editor:

We feel moved to write this letter because we do not know all of the facts concerning the proposed dismissal of a certain mathematics instructor. In a recent *Collegian* article, Doctor Andersen stated, ". . . the best teacher is the one who has had the best and most academic training possible and who is either by hard work or by nature a skillful expositor." Also, the Mathematics department's tenure and promotion rules, Andersen stated, ". . . require, among other things, . . . a Master's degree in Mathematics and continued, substantial progress toward a doctorate degree." We believe that these rules should be flexible enough to include exceptional cases. Who can say that an instructor with a Master's degree might not be as capable as another with a Doctor's degree? We agree that a doctorate might make him better, but this should not be the sole criterion for his dismissal. Since we are not familiar with the facts involving his proposed removal, we would like to know if there are any reasons other than his failure to make substantial progress toward his Doctor's degree. Incompetency should be the principal reason for the dismissal of any instructor. What incompetency has he shown?

We are certain that many of his present and former students regard him as one of the most helpful and capable instructors in the Mathematics department. Might we suggest that the Mathematics department adopt a policy similar to that of the Chemistry department whereby students may rate the abilities of their instructors.

In appreciation of his ability and helpfulness to students, he was elected a faculty member of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Fraternity last year. This year, his name was submitted by Honors Colloquia students to SCOPE for the purpose of aiding in attracting promising high school students to this campus.

Why, therefore, would the Mathematics department not make an exception to its rules in order to retain this valuable instructor?

Bruce Norlund '64
Robert Morgan '64
Jack Kooyoomjian '64

—Frat Brothers—

To the Editor:

Rushees of the class of 1965:

Now that you have that all-important decision to make, a few considerations may be in order.

Join a fraternity if—

——you can afford to spend 15-20 hours per week at the "house" as a pledge. This is only around ten extra hours when you become a brother.

——you can afford $150-$200 extra per year.

——you enjoy being in a clique (even if it is the unaccepted one in the "house.")

——you enjoy walking to the "house." (the brothers will often not pick you up.)

——you can tolerate close, squalid living quarters.

——you are anti-intellectual.

——you like conformity.

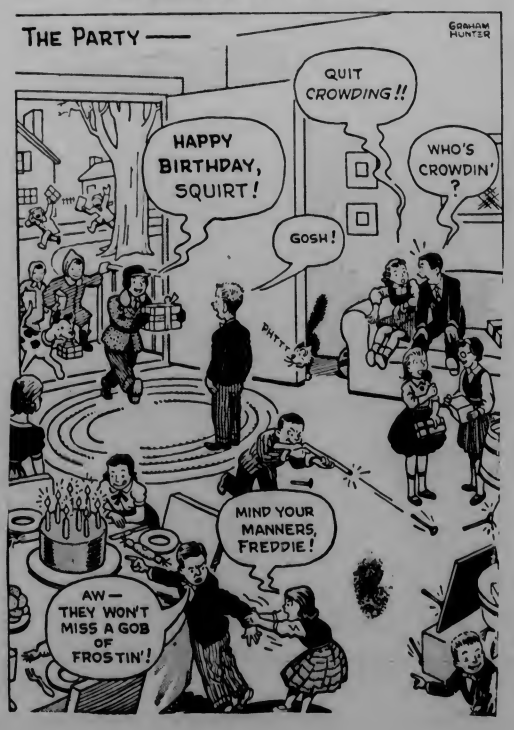
——you can take being a "patsy" to their juvenile antics.

——you are willing to share your girl, bank account, and clothes with others, getting nothing in return.

Ponder a while——and then join. After all, everybody else does.

A Disgruntled Fratter

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



New Course In French Civilization Offered By American University

The American University, Washington, D.C., will offer a new three credit course in French Civilization Abroad from June 8-June 29, 1962. The total cost of the trip, including transportation, room, board, tips and entrance fees is $775.00. Credit students must also pay $90.00 tuition.

The class, which will leave National Airport in Washington, D.C., at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, June 8, will return from Paris on Friday, June 29. Enrollment will be limited to 25 students and Carvel de Bussy, Instructor, Department of Languages and Linguistics, The American University, will be the professor and tour director. The tour will be conducted through the C.I.V. International Travel Center, The Group Division of Bethesda Travel Center, Bethesda, Md.

The first two weeks of the course will be spent in the greater Paris area with visits to principal and cultural landmarks. Special lectures will be scheduled by regular professors of the University of Paris. Individual research projects at the Bibliotheque Nationale will be assigned to credit students. An examination will be given at the end of the second week.

The last week of the program will be spent touring the Loire Valley by motorcoach with visits to Blois, Chartres, Chenonceaux, Tours Loches,, Amboise, Chinon, Orleans and Fontainbleau and other towns.

Students not regularly enrolled at The American University are eligible for admission to the program. Applications should be submitted before May 1. For further information, contact: Antonio Adelfio, Managing Director, Bethesda Travel Center, 7420 Waverly St., Bethesda, Md.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't *you* make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her

Don't You make Such a horrid Gaffe.

daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will *never, never, never*, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blanch. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is *class* and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of *savoir-faire*, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. © 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

BMOC: Buy Marlboro On Campus. Buy them downtown, too. Either place, you get a lot to like.

Electronic System To Help Farmers With Accounting

Electronic farm accounts—ELFAC for short—a mechanical marvel that can do just about every job of record keeping except write a check, is ready, willing and able to make better businessmen out of Bay State farmers.

"And," says Lawrence D. Rhoades, "this new service which has been evaluated and checked-out by a subcommittee of the Northeastern Farm Management Extension Committee, can be had at a cost of a few cents a day."

Rhoades is farm management specialist in the College of Agriculture at UMass.

Cost of the system depends on the size of the farm. ELFAC will keep records on a 50-cow dairy farm for about $1 a cow per year. Or, for the Bay State poultryman with 10,000 hens, it'll do the job for less than $5 a month.

Maine and Vermont farmers have participated in the new accounting system since it first became available about a year ago. This year, ELFAC is available throughout the 12-state Northeast region. Massachusetts county agents have attended training sessions on the methods and procedures of ELFAC and are ready to answer questions that farmers may ask.

Electronic accounting does not take the entire job of record keeping away from the farmer, says Rhoades. A farmer must list and code all his income and expenses and submit a basic data sheet weekly. ELFAC will then report back to him his total receipts and expenditures, open book accounts and loan and capital accounts monthly with amounts accumulated for the year. With this information, he can tell what is costing him money, where he can save on taxes and how he can apply a more businesslike approach to his operation.

MEANDERING MIKE

Well, I'm back on the beaten path (or more appropriately air wave), but I've hidden myself away in the tech room so that I can tell you all about this great new show that I've been broadcasting. It's called **Impulse**, and Vern Pero is its creator.

Every Tuesday night from 7-7:30 on WMUA, **Impulse** is on the air; it is a potpourri of interviews and recorded sessions with campus and off-campus entertainers, news commentaries, and special features.

Last night, Vern and his team really did a wonderful show leading off with a mythical space voyage in music and sound. The feature for the evening was a dissertation on the weights of railroad rails followed by a song by Buffy St. Marie and then the guest appearance of a student from Finland, Reino Koen (I didn't understand one word he said. Maybe because he spoke in Finnish??) I was really tired at this point, but the show was only half over and I didn't want to miss one minute. Next, my good friend Taj Mahal spoke about the blues, one of his favorite subjects, and much to my delight, gave a musical example. Vern wound up the show with a special reading by Sir John Gielgud from Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, and in a lighter vein, Stan Freeberg portrayed the hypnotist.

Spontaneous is probably the only word that accurately describes Impulse; Vern feels that spontaneity is the key link between the students and those individuals who have something of value to offer, and Impluse presents precisely this. Don't forget to be on hand next Tuesday, and tune in tonight at 7 p.m. for a rebroadcast of Part I of Swift's Gulliver's Travels. This probing analysis is done by Charles Olmstead of the University Department of English. On March 5 and 7, Olmstead will complete the lectures on Gulliver.

Short Story Contest Has Cash Prizes

Cash prizes totalling $2000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers, it was announced recently.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing."

Eligible to compete is any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by STORY Magazine. Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation, which recently offered cash prizes in a competition to find outstanding news and feature writing among college newspaper editors. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of $5000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be $500. The number two entry will win $350, and third prize will be $250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of $50 apiece.

Announcement of the contest was made by Whit Burnett, Editor of STORY and by Sterling Fisher, Executive Director of the Digest Foundation. Both urged contestants to prepare entries as soon as possible, noting that the contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY Magazine College Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member.

Lost & Found

LOST: From the Hatch on February 16, a Thomas second edition Calculus Textbook and a black spiral notebook. Reward offered. Contact *Collegian* office.

LOST: a pair of black rimmed glasses in a blue case, last Monday, February 19 on Lincoln Ave. in front of the married dorms. Contact Diane Driscoll, Hamlin.

Emmanuel And B. C. To Give March Concert

On March 11, the University Chorale of Boston College and the Emmanuel College Glee Club will present a combined concert in Roberts Center on the Boston College campus. This concert is being dedicated to the Alumni and friends of the two schools.

The combined group under the distinguished direction of Mr. C. Alexander Peloquin will perform selections from Guiseppe Verdi's *Il Trovatore*, Charles Gounod's *Faust*, Jacques Offenbach's *La-Belle Helene*, Kurt Weill's *Down in the Valley*, and Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*.

The concert will begin at 8:00 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from members of either organization, at the door, or by contacting the University Chorale on the Boston College campus.

Intercollegiate Folk Festival To Begin Friday Evening

The ninth annual Intercollegiate Folk Festival, which is being held this weekend, will begin Friday night with an open square dance. Dick Sawyer will call.

On Saturday there will be exhibitions in the afternoon and in the evening an open square dance with Dick and Squire Davis and the Do-Si-Doers Orchestras.

The committee chairmen of the Folk Festival are: general chairman, Dick Sawyer; peacemaker, Betty Primer; correspondence, Charles Souza and Donna Hastings; publicity, Ray Woodis; housing, Dick Sawyer and Betty Primer; refreshments, Leo Cormier.

All club members who are not exhibiting are asked to get in touch with Dick or Betty to give a lending hand on any last minute details.

GOING UP

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are 9,000 escalators in use in the United States today, against a total of 1,000 in 1935, according to the National Retail Merchants Association.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Athletics: How Do We Stand?

PART I
by JIM TRELEASE '63

The opinions expressed here are those of Mr. Trelease, and not necessarily those of the Sports Department.

For many years the University of Massachusetts was considered a sick institution. Its program, faculty, facilities and teams were inadequate, underpaid, undermanned, and under everyone else in the league. Since those depressing years, the Bay State institution has made great strides in its scholastic program, its campus facilities, its faculty membership, and its athletic teams.

But it has not been a natural growth; it has been an accelerated pace. There is no doubt that the University has been rushed; a new faculty has been built quickly; the Administration and Executive branch has had an overhauling since 1959; enrollment has been increased before there was room for housing; college policies and requirements have been re-evaluated and changed and then changed again; and the athletic program has deepened to the point where many are crying for fear of drowning in water over their heads.

This series of articles is aimed at drawing a comparison between the athletic department's problems of growth and those of the main University. It will analyze the current attitudes of the Administration, faculty, and student body toward athletics. And the series will also strive to paint a clear picture of the athletic program's two largest bread winners —football and basketball—their staffs, schedules, and problems.

The problem of where athletics fit into a University is one which has puzzled educators, coaches, the NCAA, and the District Attorney's office in New York City. What comes first—the school or the team? Who builds whom? Do the teams bring prestige to the school's name or vice versa?

There is little doubt that athletics should and must serve the school. But it is with how they are to serve that disagreement enters the picture. The "entertainment" theory holds that athletics should be an organized form of recreation, entertaiment, and outlet for vitality, school spirit, and inner hostility. Opposed to this is the big business-like "public relations" theory which builds publicity, controversy, and tradition. It is this latter theory which can truly be called a servant of the University and its goals. It is this theory that the Administration should concern itself with while the former "entertainment" theory should be considered by the Student Body.

To look at the UMass Administration in respect to athletics, it is evident that it has not yet begun to use athletics to its best advantage. It has concerned itself with attracting the excellent student, the excellent professor, and projecting an excellent image. But today the University does NOT attract the excellent students in the state—Harvard, Holy Cross, Boston U., and Boston College take them. And then you have Syracuse, Penn State, Rutgers, Notre Dame, and Michigan picking them up also. The excellent professors are drawn to these name schools. Why? Big enrollment, rich alumni, liberal research programs, vast facilities, and high salaries.

Now the University of Massachusetts will soon be approaching the above qualities and should emerge from the shadows of Harvard, Holy Cross, Syracuse, Boston University, etc. They **should** but they **won't** . . . unless an attitude is changed. How do you attract the attention of high school students — good and excellent ones? Not by merely listing your costs and courses and campus in a catalogue. Not by the myriads of articles that come out of the publicity offices on our guest speakers or research projects or carnivals or open houses. All these help but they won't really do the trick. But a name will do it best of all. The UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS. Something that connotes bigness, superiority, and spirit will do it. When U-Mass means something, that young student or prospective donor or enterprising young professor will stop and look us over instead of passing us by.

Run down the names — Harvard, Holy Cross, Syracuse, Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio State—they suggest bigness, superiority, and spirit. And almost all of them used athletics as a public relations firm to build those names. Sure, it would be effective if we had Robert Frost or Carl Sandburg in residence, or maybe Jonas Salk doing research here, or if one of our chemists were given a Nobel Prize—but those are improbable factors. Athletics is a very possible and positive instrument. Take the name **Seton Hall.** What do you know about it? Big. Your eye would stop on it in a list of prospective schools. Where is it? What city is it in? Is it coed? You probably do not know the answers. But the name you know it; it stands out—like Proctor & Gamble or General Motors or Scott Paper. It is a name brand. And what made **Seton Hall** in a name brand? A series of great basketball teams and players made **Seton Hall** into more than just a name familiar to central New Jersey. Athletics did not build Seton Hall or Michigan or Villanova—but they made them into name brand schools.

UM Weightlifters Place In Boston AAU Open Meet

Two UMass weightlifters placed this past weekend in the New England AAU Open meet at the Boston YMCA. The competition consisted of Olympic style lifts: press, snatch, and clean and jerk.

George Giddings decided to enter the meet after winning the shotput for the Redmen at the track meet in the Northeastern Cage next door. Giddings, a junior from Dorchester, was second in the heavyweight division. The 235 pound lifter pressed 275, snatched 235 and had a clean jerk of 300 pounds. Giddings started "light" because of a virus attack last week, but underestimated his potential. His 300 pound lift felt so light, that he pressed it instead of using the customary leg split to jerk it. His 810 total was eighty pounds behind perennial winner Charles Ryan of Beverly.

Barry Whitcomb, freshman physical education major from Holland, Mass., placed fourth in the middleweight division. He weighed in at 158 and performed a 190 press, a 180 snatch, and a 250 clean and jerk. Whitcomb had been lifting only three years, and his snatch and jerk lifts matched his best in practice.

Hockey Team Breaks Four Mass. Records

Four new records were established by the University of Massachusetts hockey team which finished a successful 8-10 season.

Coach Steve Kosakowski, pessimistic in pre-season forecasts, saw his Redmen sextet establish a new mark for most victories in a single season. The previous high of seven wins was first established during a 7-3 campaign in 1954-55 and then tied by the 1960-61 club which ended with a 7-6-1 mark.

Co-Capt. Jim Ellingwood (Arlington) set a new point-total mark of 41 points, on 16 goals and 25 assists. The old mark of 37 was made by Russ Kidd in 1954-55. And sophomore Charlie Glew (Framingham) broke Kidd's goal record of 23 by notching two in the final game to end with a total of 24.

The steller Redmen first line of Ellingwood, Charlie Glew and co-capt. Bob Glew (Framington) totalled 51 goals and 48 assists for a record 99 points. Charlie Glew had 24 goals and 9 assists while brother Bob had 11 goals and 14 assists. Charlie finished the season with a flurry, scoring 19 goals in the final seven games, including three four-goal games.

Much of the success of the Redmen can be attributed to the fine goalplay of senior Frank Cesario (Hudson). Cesario, who saw little action during the past two seasons, averaged over 33 saves per game. He had a high of 46 against Bowdoin and nine time made over 35 stops.

QTV To Face Van Meter I

This year's hard-luck fraternity team, SAE, was upset by QTV's quintet in Monday night's contest which decided the fraternity crown. The QTV's, sparked by Don Barnes on offense and Logan Doane on defense, dumped last year's fraternity hoop champs 46-33 in a game which was all QTV's.

The defending champs, getting off to a slow start, managed to bring the score within 6 points shortly before the end of the first half, 18-12, but that was as close as they came.

It will be QTV aaginst Van Meter I on Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Cage. The Van Meter team was able to edge out the Butterfield quinet last night, 31-28, after Butterfield had won their dorm league championship on Monday night by defeating Greenough, 46-35.

The Thursday night battle will produce the team which will meet the independents for the Intramural championships.

WMUA

The UMass-Coast Guard hoop game will **NOT** be broadcast over WMUA tonight.

Rhode Island's Charlie Lee Leads Conference Scorers

Charlie Lee, who tallied 28 points against Maine last Saturday night, continues to lead the Yankee Conference scoring parades, according to statistics released recently by the conference publicity office. The University of Rhode Island junior has tallied 150 points in eight games for an average of 18.7 points per contest.

Tom "Skip" Chappelle of the University of Maine, who has been handicapped by a bad ankle, has taken over the runner-up spot with 121 points in seven games and a 17.3 average. Rodger Twitchell of Massachusetts and Don Harnum of Maine are tied for third with 16.3 averages while Dave Ricereto of Rhode Island and Benny Becton of Vermont are tied for fifth one-tenth of a percentage point behind.

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
Lee, Rhode Island	8	62	26	150	18.7
Chappelle, Maine	7	37	47	121	17.3
Twitchell, Massachusetts	9	53	41	147	16.3
Harnum, Maine	8	51	29	131	16.3
Ricereto, Rhode Island	8	57	16	130	16.2
Becton, Vermont	8	50	30	130	16.2
Bron, New Hampshire	8	44	38	126	15.7
Bernard, Massachusetts	9	56	23	135	15.0
Logan, Rohde Island	8	41	26	118	14.7
Shabel, Vermont	9	44	37	125	13.9
Gale, New Hampshire	8	41	21	103	12.9
Carlson, Connecticut	7	30	28	88	12.5
Leslie, Massachusetts	9	47	14	108	12.0

New England Conference Will Hold Two Ski Contests

The New England Inter-College Ski Conference will hold two ski races at Thunder Mountain ski area in Charlemont, Mass. on March 3-4.

The races are sanctioned by the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association. The Amherst College giant slalom will be run first on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. On Sunday the University of Massachusetts wil hold its Downhill event at 10 a.m. Massachusetts and Amherst College are co-running the two-day event.

Among the competing colleges and universities are University of Massachusetts, Amherst College, American International College, Princeton, Brown, Worcester Polytech, New England College, and Bowdoin.

The courses will be set by Pierro Ducis, former member of the French National Ski Team, and currently Director of the Thunder Mountain Ski School.

The Massachusetts team will be led by co-capts. Laurey Kennerson (Saugus) and Dick Hurlbut (West Springfield). Also competing will be senior Ron Packard (Goshen), junior Clark Bowlen (Greenfield) and sophomores Don Burgess (Greenfield) and Pete Halliwell (Pittsfield).

MORE SUN

MORE SNOW

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box CD, Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

GRIPE BOX

Dear Mr. Gordon,

Upon reading your column we notice you take exceptional pain to glorify one Charlie Fohlin. We consider this glory a dire exaggeration of Charlie's ability. He is a fine ballplayer, but certainly Don Black makes a mockery of his talents, few as they are. We feel Don Deserves much more praise than he has been given in the past. It seems as if Charlie's brother must write the basketball column.

Let's see what can be done about giving credit where credit is due.

Respectfully yours,
Harvey Bergum '65
Thomas J. Rissineller '65
Bob Buxbaum '64

Editor's Note:

Thanks for your interest in UMass basketball and in the Collegian, *guys, but I think you're way off base. Our news stories are objective, not subjective, and the one instance of the heralding of Charlie Fohlin that I can recall appeared in the February 21 edition of the* Collegian. *It was a direct quote from one who should know what he's talking about—Matt Zunic.*

"The unsung hero for us has been (Charlie) Fohlin. He hasn't been scoring much, but he's getting the rebounds and he's giving us that lift in the key games."

It seems that Coach Zunic has a little more faith in Charlie than you express.

NEEDED

The University Store will buy USED German I Part II [yellow]

Playoffs To Decide YanCon NCAA Envoy In Event Of Tie

A Yankee Conference release announced yesterday that a playoff among the conference leaders would be held in the result of a tie for the YanCon basketball crown.

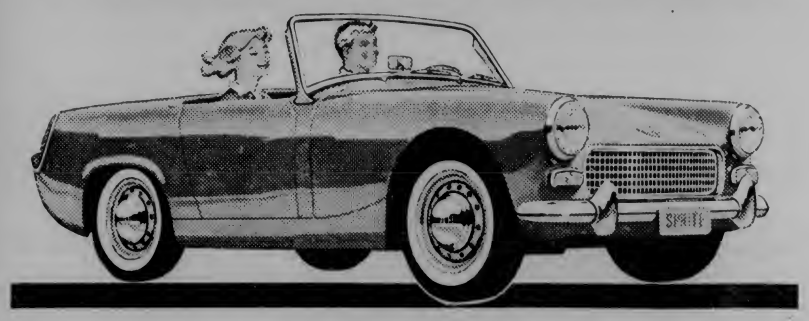
A three-man committee, including Fred Tootel, the U.R.I. Athletic Director, and representatives from Vermont and Maine, decided that in the case of a tie for the beanpot honors, an occurence which has never come about in YanCon hoop action, precedent would be set by the staging of the playoff series. In the event of a tie, the playoffs would be held on a neutral Yankee Conference court, if one is available by March 10.

The playoffs, however, will NOT decide the Yankee Conference champion, but rather, will serve to determine the Yankee Conference representative in the upcoming NCAA tournament. The UMass Athletic Department had been led to believe that overall records would determine the NCAA envoy.

At the present moment, Massachusetts holds the top slot in the standings with seven wins and two losses in Conference play. Rhode Island, with six wins and two losses, has two Conference games yet to be played those contests being with Connecticut and Maine. Connecticut is six and three thus far.

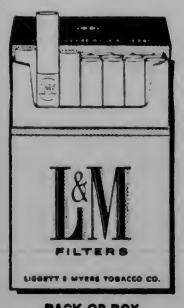
Thus, it is statistically possible for a three way tie to occur for the YanCon crown. If UMass is upset by New Hampshire in Saturday night's game, this record will equal UConn's, and if the Huskies manage to dump the Rams, all three squads will wind up with the same Conference record, barring other wins or losses.

4 MORE SPRITES TO GO!



IN THE SPRING

Grand Prix CONTEST



PACK OR BOX

FOR **NEW ENGLAND** COLLEGES ONLY

KING OR REGULAR

If you didn't win in the Fall Contest . . . try again! And lots of luck. If you didn't even enter during the first half, start now! And lots of luck to you, too.

The rules are the same, but we'll give them to you again, fast!

1. Pick up an Official Registration Envelope. You'll find them all around campus and in your local smoke shop. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has a supply too.

2. Take the Sportscar Quiz printed on the Registration Envelope (it's easy). Sign your name and address and mail it in—along with 5 bottom panels from 5 packs of Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes

3. If you pass the quiz, you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. Finish it with a good rhyme and send it back. The limericks will be judged for cleverness and appropriateness. The 4 best limericks win the Sprites in the Spring. And one of them could be yours!

4. Enter as often as you like. Registration Envelopes must be in by April 1st. Limerick entries by April 15th when the contest officially closes. Winners get their new Sprites before school's out!

So enter often—and keep smoking Chesterfields, L&M's and Oasis cigarettes—they're in a class of their own!

ENTER TODAY! ENTER OFTEN!

The Frozen Rope

by DICK MACKLEM

With the college cage season heading into the tournament stretch, it's time for selections for the All-Americas and our personal picks.

Many fine ball players were active in New England this winter, headed by Jack Foley of Holy Cross. Rather than try to place them in first, second, and third teams; here's our selections for All-New England:

Forwards: Jack Foley, Holy Cross; John Thompson, Providence; Roger Twitchell, UMass; Bob Mahland, Williams; Fred Sayles, Amherst; and Charles Lee, Rhode Island.

Center: Jim Hooley, Boston College; Jim Hadnot, Providence; and Larry McNulty, Boston University.

Guards: Chuck Chevaliar, Boston College; Vinnie Ernst, Providece; Skip Chappelle, Maine; Steve Spahn, Dartmouth; Lenny Carlson, UConn; and Benny Becton, Vermont.

Moving around the country, the season was a delight for the professional coaches as the big man ruled the roost more than ever before. Without the benefit of news-service aid, here's out attempt at the team: Jack Foley, Holy Cross; Art Heyman, Duke; Len Chappell, North Carolina State, Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek, Ohio State; Jerry Dischinger, Purdue; Dave DeBusschere, Detroit; Chet Walker, Bradley; Billy McGill, Utah; John Rudometkin, Southern Cal.; Paul Hogue, Cincinnati; and Leroy Ellis, St. John's.

If this entire group were to invade the NBA next year, it would change the complexion of the league. However, so many complications have arisen that the pro teams will have to be very careful in the draft if they want to stay alive. Lucas, despite the $5,000 plaed in front of him by the Cincinnati Royals, still claims he is going to drop out of Ohio State for the spring quarter so that can relax and study this coming summer and fall to pass the entrance requirements for law school next year. His team-mate John "Hondo" Havlicek, of Romanian background, wants to play pro ball all right; but it is football, for the Cleveland Browns.

Dischinger has had an attractive offer of a job along with basketball from an AAU team. DeBusschere wants to play baseball. Foley weighs so little that an NBA team would have to change their entire pattern of play to set him free to shoot. The last, and probably least, of the problems is the new ABL. The new league really had it rough this year with one team, Bill Sharman's Los Angeles team, folding, and another, the league leading Cleveland Pipers, almost being expelled for illegal recruiting tactics. To attempt to survive, the ABL will have to dangle high salaries at the name players to pick up this year's horrible attendance.

This year brought quite an upswing in Eastern basketball with seven teams gaining some national recognition. Holy Cross, Providence, St. John's, N.Y.U., Seton Hall, Villanova, and Duquesne all did their share to help the cause We hope at this writing that Holy Cross and Boston College might be invited to the NIT along with Providence, and that UMass and Yale, the Ivy League champ, might bring some glory to the area in the NCAA.

Along with the already mentioned Foley and Ellis, two other names were outstanding in Eastern basketball this winter. Little Nick Werkman of Seton Hall, only a soph., is the third leading scorer in the country averaging 31 points a game, a clip which places him behind only McGill and Foley. Hubie White singlehandedly lead Villanova from basketball obscurity into the NCAA. We here at UMass should be proud of our initial relationship with Villanova in football and hope that the rivalry will grow. With a bowl football team, a tournament basketball team, and the finest track team in the country; they have gone far in promoting their universiy through athletics.

Don't forget the name Cotten Nash in the next two years. This lad, minus scholarship and press clippings, walked into Adolf Rupp's practice session at Kentucky last year and easily won a spot on the varsity; ranked in the nation's top five this year. Young Cotten is by far the finest soph in the country and Rupp bills him as a definite All-American of the future.

Don't forget the Western Mass. high school tournament at the Springfield College cage next week. From the Berkshires comes Pittsfield (18-2), with its high-scoring ace Mark Belanger; and Adams (15-5), who backed into the tourney when Wahconah Regional chose to come here for the Small Schools Tournament.

From the Connecticut Valley are strong Chicopee High (17-1), with big "Moose" Stronczek; Springfield city champion, Commerce High (18-1); and Holyoke High (15-3).

Central Mass. staged a playoff for the first time this year to select the three teams to fill its berths. The competition was tremendous, with both semi-finals, the final, and he consolation game (which determined the third berth), all being settled by one or two points.

Worcester Classical (17-3) emerged as champs; followed by Northbridge (20-1); and Fitchburg High (16-3), who in the amazing Joe Spagnola, have one of the finest young ball players one would ever hope to see in high school.

It must be mentioned that St. John's of Worcester, annually a visitor to the tournament (who last week won he New England Catholic Tournament by easily defeating Boston College High), was defeated in the quarter finals by Worcester Commerce, who in turn was defeated by both Northbridge and Fitchburg.

It should be quite an interesting tournament. The quarter finals are Monday and Tuesday nights with the semi-finals on Thursday and the final on Saturday night. (My Guess? Worcester Classical vs. Chicopee.)

AFROTC Cadets Fly To Maguire Air Base

—Photo by Bill Howell

Lt. Col. Carl Sprague and several cadets from the AFROTC department of UMass recently flew to New Jersey to visit Maguire Air Force Base, the eastern headquarters for the Military Air Transport Service (MATS).

A complete tour of the base included a comprehensive examination of the Base Operations Headquarters, the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment command building, and the overseas passenger terminal.

High points of the weekend were a tour of a KC 97 aerial refueling tanker and a talk with an alert crew who fly Convair F106's used by the Air Defense Command. These planes are used to protect the New York and Philadelphia areas from attack by enemy bombers.

An AFROTC graduate gave a briefing on Maguire's control tower, which is necessarily complex because of the large role the base plays in the defense of the Eastern Seaboard and movement of personnel throughout the world.

The cadets also visited the engine maintenance shop, where engines of all types for all aircraft are rebuilt and repaired.

SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—*in seconds.*

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most *satisfying* shave...fastest, cleanest—*and* most comfortable. Regular or mentholated

Old Spice
SHULTON

Prizes Given In Musical Competition

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will sponsor an Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition on May 10 and 11, 1962. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply.

There will be representatives present from Capital Records, Inc., Liberty Records, Inc., Lycoming Music Corporation, and Continental Artists. Prizes will consist of $600 in cash, trophies, and other non-cash items. This is an excellent opportunity for a college group to become recognized.

Applications and information may be obtained from your director of student activities or by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Deadline for application will be April 1, 1962.

Arthur Winer's One-Man Show At Jones Libe

The first one-man show of Arthur Howard Winer, senior art major at UMass, will open at the Jones Library in Amherst on March 1.

Winer will present fifteen paintings, two water colors, two drawings, and four sculptures.

Former presentations of Winer's works have appeared at: the four-College Exhibition in 1962; The Eastern States Showing of last semester; the Pioneer Valley in 1961; the King's Rook Galley last summer; the Student Exhibition in 1961; the Four College show in 1961; and the Student Exhibition in 1960.

Winer won first prize in oil painting in the student show of spring 1961, and second prize in watercolor in the student show in 1960.

There will be a "coffee hour" presented by the artist on the opening day, March 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Jones Library for friends of the artist and the general public.

On Sunday, March 4, Winer will hold a coffee hour for faculty members, friends of the artist, and the general public.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.I.E.E.
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar 1, at 11 a.m. in room 128 of the Engineering Building. Election of officers will be held.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
There will be an open smoker on Mon., Mar. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Berkshire room of the S.U. The speaker will be Dean of Students, William Field. All men interested in service are invited to attend.

ALPHA ZETA
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
The 1962 C.A. Religious Embassy will be presented on Sun., Mar. 4, at 7 p.m., and Mon., Mar 5, at 8 pm in the Commonwealth room of the SU. Topic will be "Unbelief and the Justification of the Unbeliever." There will be a coffee hour on Mon., Mar. 5, from 2-4 p.m. in Old Chapel, to meet the speaker, William May from Smith. May will present a talk on "Death" from 4-5 p.m. on Mon., Mar. 5, in the Franklin room of the S.U. All are cordially invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
There will be a film on Wed., Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. The title is "The Story of Christian Science." All are cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

NOTICES

"Ten Days that Shook the World" will be the silent film sponsored by the Art Club this week. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The Interfraternity Council has announced that pledge chapel will take place tonight at 7:30 in the S.U. Ballroom. Freshmen who have turned in their rushing cards and self-addressed envelope to be used for bids should pick up the latter at the ticket window of the S.U. The speaker for the pledge chapel will be Dan Melley, past president of the I.F.C., Assistant UMass News Editor, and advisor to Zeta Nu fraternity.

The Revelers regret to announce the cancellation of Campus Varieties scheduled for March 9, 10, 11. This cancellation is due to production complications. The Revelers wish to express sincere thanks to all those who have participated in preparing for this year's production. Special acknowledgement and expression of regret go to Wes Honey, writer for this year's would-be Campus Varieties.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
There will be a seminar presented by the Department of Chemistry on Tues., Mar. 6, at 3 p.m. in Room 152 of Goessman. Dr. Everette May of the National Institute of Health will speak on "Highlights of a Decade of Research in Synthetic Analgesics." All are invited to attend.

FRENCH CLUB
Every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. there is a "table francaise" in line 1 of the Dining Commons. All persons interested in French culture are invited to attend. All University meal tickets will be accepted.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 28, at 8 p.m. in the S.U Check bulletin board for room. This meeting is only for the exhibition squares.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
The third discussion of the "Great Decisions" program will be held on Thurs., Mar. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Bartlett Hall. The topic will be Laos.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND
There will be an important meeting on Thurs., Mar. 1, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U

ISRAELI DANCE GROUP
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. All interested are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB
Every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. there is a seminar in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are welcome to attend.

ORTHODOX CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 28, at 6:30 in the Barnstable room of the S.U. The speaker will be Richard Stocton of the Greek Orthodox Theological Seminary. Elections will be held.

PING PONG
A sign-up sheet for a freshman ping-pong tourney is available in the Games area for all freshmen who wish to enter. Entries limited. Sign up now!

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
There will be a general meeting on Thurs., Mar. 1, at 11 a.m. in Machmer W31.

ROISTER DOISTERS
There will be a very importance general meeting on Thurs., Mar. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Tryout results will be announced. A new executive board will be elected. Coffee will be served after the meeting.

RUSSIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 28, at 6:30 in the Hampden room of the S.U.

SKI CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Plans will be made for a trip to Thunder Mt. on Sat., Mar. 3. The N.E. Inter-Collegiate Ski Conference Races, sponsored by UMass and Amherst, will be held at Thunder Mt. on Sat., Mar. 3, and Sun., Mar. 4. Trophies to be awarded to the winners are on display in the Student Store.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM
There will be a meeting on Wed., Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. The aims and purposes of YAF will be described, and tickets for the Conservative Rally in New York will be on sale. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SOPH BANQUET
Class Of '64
HAVE A HELL OF A TIME!
With Dante's Inferno
Tues. March 13 6 - 8:30 p.m.
Spaghetti Dinner
The Zumbyes
99¢ Or 50¢ And Meal Ticket
Tickets Available Mon., March 5
At The S.U. Lobby

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 51 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1962

Springfield Students Protest Dismissal

The fifteen members of the Editorial Board of the Springfield *Student*, newspaper of Springfield College, unanimously resigned Wednesday at 11:59 p.m. in a walk-out action in "protest and sympathy" following administrative decision to release Dr. Egon Bergel, 67, professor of sociology and economics, and Professor Franck A. Warren, 66, of the history department.

Acording to Donald A. Albano, editor-in-chief of the paper, the policy of the college is to cancel the contract between the college and any faculty member once the teacher has reached the age of 65. They are allowed a post-retirement year if they so desire.

Beryl Kemp, assistant news editor of the *Student*, noted that having taken the allotted extra year, both professors want to remain on the faculty, and the students are in full support. The one-year post-retirement plan has once before been waived, and the students believe that by their actions they can do it again, Miss Kemp commented.

Council Calls Class Boycott

The Student Council, called to an emergency meeting by President Irving Conrad, passed a recommendation for students to "boycott all classes Friday (today) except those of the two professors."

"I think it will be met successfully," stated Miss Kemp. "This is the first time the student body has taken part wholeheartedly in anything."

From the Student Council meeting also came a statement to the Board of Trustees that the body wanted "to go on record as unanimously opposed to the refusal of Springfield College to extend the post-retirement of the professors to cover the 1962-1963 academic year."

The newspaper was informed of the dismissal Wednesday afternoon by a student. Later the report was confirmed by Dean E. Cummings Speakman.

Folk Festival Will Begin This Evening

This evening the ninth Annual Intercollegiate Folk Festival will begin. Late this afternoon and all evening the participants from other colleges will be arriving.

The first event of the weekend is a decorating and get-acquainted dance at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. This dance is open to any one and there is no admission charge.

On Saturday from 2 to 5 there will be square and folk dancing exhibitions. Between these exhibitions the leaders of the participating groups will teach some of their dances to anyone who wants to learn. From 8 to 12 in the evening there will be a "fun level" square dance with Dick and Squire Davis as callers and their Do-Si-Doers Orchestra. There is an admission charge to both of these events.

The UMass students who are in the Heymakers exhibition are: Dick Sawyer-caller, Bill Dennen, Marilyn Welsh, Bill Llewelyn, Betsy Perry, Don Kelso, Nancy West, Charlie Souza, Donna Hastings, Earl Waterman, Betty Primmer, Leo Cormier, Terry Freni, Bernie Harland, Jeanne Stevens, Ray Woodis, and Pat Foss.

Other college groups that are participating are the Brooklyn College Folk Dance Club, The Durham Reelers from U.N.H., Northeastern College, Danbury State College, R.P.I., and Mount Holyoke.

Lederle - "Maturity In Teaching; No Shortchanging The Students"

"We will continue to insist upon maturity in our teachers .... The teacher who prides himself on his superior intellectual attainments at the same time he fails to communicate effectiveiy with his students is no teacher .... Professionally speaking, he does not deserve his license."

In an informal convocation yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom on the subject—"Who Wants Good Teaching?"—President John Lederle issued a call for greater conscientiousness on the part of faculty members in the allocation of their time and effort to the education of students.

Prime Role—The Individual

In his opening remarks he indicated the "tendency to obscure the role of teaching in our colleges and universities . . . Will we become a massive educational machine . . . will the role of teaching become similar to that of a cog in a machine . . . or will we somehow preserve the essential humanity that must mark our educational activities?"

The "prime role of a university . . . must be devoted to the individual . . . a being of intrinsic worth to all society."

The best contributor to this educative process, he emphasized, "is he who combines the ability to pursue and to acquire knowledge with the capacity to communicate what he has learned—and to invest the entire activity with a sense of its significance and value in general human terms."

Funds For Research Draw Faculty From Teaching

Lederle expressed concern that "the increasing availability of funds for research draws attention of the faculty away from teaching to research."

During its first hundred years the University has had a long tradition of good teaching, as evidenced by the many students who have gone on to further their education. Our science departments especially have been productive.

But "with the increasing emphasis upon research . . . the faculty is in danger of being seduced into shortchanging the students through giving inadequate attention to teaching. Teaching and research go hand in hand .... But there is increasing evidence that some members of faculties of all universities are guilty of shoddy treatment of the students entrusted to their care."

Calls For Great Teaching

Lederle continued: "I'd like to issue a call today for great teaching at the University of Massachusetts. I know of no more valued contribution a faculty man can make to the university and its mission than serious attention to improving the skill with which he imparts his subject matter to the students entrusted to his care.

"I am deeply concerned when . . . I hear a professor cynically remark that he can hold the percentage of successful students in his classes down to a bare minimum . . . as though this indicates his high standards."

"What we want . . . and what we encourage . . . is the kind of teacher who posters good performance on the part of students on whatever campus he practices his profession"

"Review" Announces Two Writing Awards

The Massachusetts Review, professional quarterly of arts, literature and public affairs, has announced the establishment of two new writing awards.

The Quill Award of $200, to be granted for the best short story of the year is from a fund given by the Quill Bookshop of Northampton, Mass. The other award, also for $200, is for the best poem of the year and is called the Jennie Tane Award. Funds for this stipend were given anonymously. Manuscripts published in any issue of the current volume will be considered for the awards.

The Massachusetts Review was founded in October, 1959, by faculty members of UMass, and now is a joint project of the University and Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges The *Review* is presently an international magazine whose subscriptions and manuscripts come from many parts of the United States as well as from foreign countries.

Some of the *Review's* poetry has been printed in the New York *Times* Sunday Book Section, the Boston *Globe* Book Section, and in other publications. A special feature of the quarterly is the arts section, devoted to fine reproductions of major artists' works.

The decision of the four colleges to give assistance to the *Review* assures continued publication of the magazine through the next three years. At the end of that period the editors expect that it will be self-sustaining.

Contributors should send their material to: Editor, *The Massachusetts Review*, Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Subscriptions may be obtained from the same office.

Heymakers practicing for Intercollegiate Folk Festival.

Drama Group Will Present French Plays

The Treteau de Paris drama group will present plays by Jean-Paul Sartre and Eugene Ionesco at a special event to be held March 20 at UMass.

Sponsored by the University's Department of Romance Languages in cooperation with the French Club, the plays will be given in Bowker Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available between March 1 and March 10 only, and may be purchased by writing or calling the Student Union Lobby Counter. A ticket desk will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4

(Continued on page 3)

Zoo. Research Renewed By Health Dept.

The Public Health Service of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has announced renewal of support in the amount of $22,044 for research in the Department of Zoology at UMass.

The project, entitled "Thermal Acclimation of the Sunfish Lapomis," is concerned with the seasonal effects of temperature and day length upon the metabolism of sunfish and their cells, and is under the direction of Assistant Professor John L. Roberts.

According to Roberts, the project is designed to determine how climatic factors trigger changes in activity of fish and to find out how they may have participated in the evolution of the various types of sunfish.

Roberts came to UMass in 1952 after receiving degrees from the University of Wisconsin (M.S.) and U.C.L.A. (PhD.). He has taught at both of those institutions

Tickets for the appearance of former Brazilian President Dr. Juscelino Kubitchek this coming Thursday at 8 p.m., will be available in the Student Union lobby at the following times: Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

On these days, tickets will be given ONLY to undergraduate students, graduate students, and to students' wives. ID cards must be presented.

On Wednesday and Thursday tickets will be available to all who wish to attend. The hours are: Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 pm, and Thursday from 11 am to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There is NO CHARGE for the tickets.

DO WE *REALLY* WANT GOOD TEACHING?

President Lederle's Convocation address yesterday was concerned with a topic that is close to the hearts of most students. Upon announcement of the convocation a few days ago, and judging by the Administration's release concerning the topic, we assumed that the President would unfold a broad new policy that would drastically change the professorial situation on this campus.

We were extremely disappointed. We were disappointed not because of the "call for good teaching," and not because the speech was padded with platitudes. What disappointed and somewhat amazed us, was the flagrant discrepancies between the theories expounded in the speech and the actual practices employed by the administration in its hiring and promotion of teachers.

Ever since the accession of Dean Hunsberger, the administration has been operating under a "publish or perish" policy of hiring and promotion. According to President Lederle's address, we would believe that this policy will be changed so that we might obtain some good teachers.

Yet, right after the President spoke of "recognizing . . . dedication to teaching," he openly admitted that "the policies under which we hire, grant tenure and promote" will receive only "careful study." No hint there of any change, no hint of any desire of change, only the harmless, evasive promise of "study."

While we have witnessed the dismissal of a mathematics teacher who was openly praised by many students as the best in the department, while we know of at least one teacher who has given himself tirelessly to the interests of his students and is STILL AN INSTRUCTOR AFTER TWELVE YEARS OF SERVICE, and while we know of several professors on this campus who have been ordered to cease their work with students so that they might publish more—while we see all of these things staring us in thes face—how, then, can we interpret the President's speech as anything but a lot of empty words?

We repeat that the thought of having a "teaching" campus is extremely welcome, and any ACTION taken in that direction would be backed, we believe, by the entire campus. But so far no ACTION has been taken. There have been words and promises, but ACTIONS have constantly been flouting them. There have been speeches, but they have been speeches lacking the ACTION necessary for conviction.

President Lederle can not just stand up and exude promises without supporting them. If he really wants good teaching, he must force the academic deans and department heads to follow through and amend their hiring and promotion procedures to coincide with the supposed new policy. Without this assertion of leadership and conviction, the President's speech stands useless.

A. B.

FRESHMAN WORKSHOP

Awareness combines action and understanding to secure its goal—that of helping the youth of today become the well-informed citizens of tomorrow. We have so many opportunities to show that we are really interested in becoming useful and valuable citizens of our university community. Each of us is a citizen; but do we always act like citizens?

Before we can act, we must learn by understanding such things as running a meeting, parliamentary procedure, the techniques of employing individual talents, the campus resources and resource people available to us, student self-government, and student activities. Learning can be fun when it is done in a contructive way. The techniques of audio-visual aids may also be available. Discussion and seminars on the present day university can turn into lively fun if we are intelligent enough to be aware of what is going on at the university.

In such ways the Freshman Leadership Workshops can be invaluable to each member of our class and can help to mold a successful stay on campus. Leadership is an essential part of our university program, but above all, we must make it an essential part of ourselves.

PEP, which when translated means programming, education, and participation, is the magic ingredient needed to get things done. Many of us have pep, but what about those of us who don't?

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Allan Berman '62

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News Editor: Assignments	Audrey Rayner '63
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
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Resumption Of Nuclear Testing

CON

Our objections to the resumption of atmospheric tests have previously been stated in relation to the Washington Project. Thus, in this discussion, we will extract some material from a policy statement of this Project.

First of all, nuclear testing raises the probability of disease malignancy in general, specifically such as leukemia and cancer. There will also be increased probability of harmful mutation because of the affect on our germ plasm. These facts are based on the findings of Muler, A.E.C. and U.N. reports, and Pres. Carlyle of the American Cancer Society.

Let us now run through the arguments in favor of resumption of nuclear tests.

1. **Such testing by us would help develop an anti-missile missile. The Russians have one, so we should have one too.**
   ANSWER: A. There is no indication whatsoever that the recent Russian tests gave them a lead in the development of an anti-missile missile.
   B. Even if it had, it would not be to their advantage to develop an anti-missile missile because: The United States has 150 operational ICBM's, each one costing more than two million dollars to build. An anti-missile missile would cost more than four times that amount (more than $8,000,000 apiece). To be sure of knocking down one attacking missile you must shoot at least four anti-missile missiles at it. Thus to neutralize the threat of each one of our missiles, the Russians must spend $32,000,000 for each missile we have. Thus to counteract our present force, they would have to spend 4.8 billion. The National Security Council has decided to enlarge our missile force ten times. To neutralize the threat of this force would cost the Russians $48 billion, an absolutely prohibitive cost.
   C. Development of an American anti-missile has virtually nothing to do with nuclear testing. The real problems are guidance and decoy discrimination, totally independent of whether the missile carries a nuclear warhead or not.

II. **We could develop warheads which give greater yield for less weight, thus giving lighter and more potent missiles.**
   A. We don't need lighter or more potent missiles. According to Admiral Raborn, one submarine carrying a Polaris missile could destroy any Soviet city but the two or three largest (it would take two missiles to destroy these!) A submarine carries 16 Polaris missiles.

III. **Tests would help us to develop clean bombs.**
   A. This is not valid because:
   There are two ways to make a bomb cleaner:
   - Remove the outer shell of U-238 (reducing the yield by one half). This can be done without testing.
   - Replace the inner core of Uranium by a non-fission ignition device. This could be tested underground.

IV. **We could produce cheaper warheads.**
   A. Are the lives of 100,000 people to be measured in these terms? You can answer this for yourself.

However, all the questions are not scientific. Too often we distort the central question with technical observations. Pauling states that 100,000 people will die if we test. Teller states that this is not so, and that perhaps 50,000 people will die. Slowly but surely we become mathematical figures instead of human beings. How many Americans will die in a nuclear attack? The proponent of fallout shelters says that we can save perhaps 5,000,000 Americans. Thus, only **175,000,000 will die!** Indeed, what if we could save 50,000,000 Americans? **Then only 100,000,000 would die!**

We are living in an atmosphere of super-heated chauvinism. The arms race prolongs this atmosphere. Civil liberties recede into the hopper as the right-wing becomes more bellicose. And the arms race continues.

Atmospheric testing by the United States at this point can only constitute saber rattling. We can gain nothing. If we go ahead, the Soviets will follow, and vice versa. This situation conduces to the growth of anti-democratic tendencies within our society. **We need not be weak, but we must not fail to see the inevitable result of our actions.**

M. Palter, Chairman
SYNTHESIS

PRO

Young Americans For Freedom is a national bipartisan conservative organization that was formed to organize conservatives throughout the nation: to make them more effective through group action and to help present the conservative viewpoint to the public. The individual chapters may operate almost completely independently of the National Organization, which serves mainly as a guide and coordinator for the chapters. The major tenets of Y.A.F. are: that the federal government has ventured beyond its rightful function; that this has resulted in reduced freedom and individual initiative; that when government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; and that the U.S. must stress victory over, rather than co-existence with, the menace of international Communism.

It is with this last point in mind that Y.A.F. considers the resumption of nuclear testing in the atmosphere to be the only course open to America.

This decision was made reluctantly, as we are all aware of the dangers of fallout and the greater inherent dangers of a nuclear arms race. But what are the alternatives? We were tricked into a moratorium and disarmament talks at Geneva while the Soviets secretly prepared tests of their own. Our scientists tell us that the Soviets gained much from these tests; perhaps enough to put them ahead of us in some phases of nuclear weaponry. Now the Soviets want to talk some more, on condition that we do not test. **Will we fall twice for the same trick?** It seems fairly obvious by their actions that the Soviets intend to continue the arms race as long as they can profit by it. They accomplished another important objective by their tests. They have frightened many Americans into urging what seems to be an unconditional surrender to the Soviets. For by not resuming testing by adopting a "peace at any price" attitude, we are encouragaing the Communists to be bolder in their drive for world conquest. Certainly we should learn and learn again the lesson of Chamberlain at Munich. We will not "turn toward peace" nor shall we achieve "peace in our time" by being weak and vacillating. A potential aggressor is halted only by strength.

J. Edgar Hoover has said, "We are at war with the Soviets and the sooner every American realizes it, the better." This is, to be sure, a very different type of conflict that we are accustomed to. But this does not mean that we cannot achieve victory. And let me here define what I would consider "victory." If the Soviets were to realize finally that they have nothing to gain by the arms race and were then honestly to sit down and negotiate with us on nuclear disarmament, offering adequate safeguards to prevent cheating, then we would have achieved a great victory removing the danger of a nuclear holocaust. But they will not give up the arms race until it is quite plain to them that they are losing it. It has always been thus; the lion does not have to come to terms with the lamb.

We have a priceless heritage of freedom in America; gained not by surrender, but by sacrifice. We pray that the world will attain a just and lasting peace. But men cannot have either peace or freedom unless they are willing to fight and even die for it. If we fail to recognize this obvious historical truth, then we are well on our way to losing the cold war.

Denson L. Satterfield, Jr.
Chairman, UMass Y.A.F.

Incentives* — *— See Page Three

Is It Me?

Psychological warfare has entered the classroom, reports the University of Texas DAILY TEXAN.

A professor, in complimenting his students on their conduct after their first big quiz, commented: "I'm very proud of you. That is, all of you except one person. I'm afraid that there is one of you that will bear watching."

Students allegedly began guilty sideglances, apparently wondering, "Is it me?"

INCENTIVES — PART THREE

by ALLAN BERMAN '62, Editor-in-Chief

(This is the third article in a series dealing with the problem of incentives for participation in extra-curricular activities on campus. Today we deal with incentives, other than those involving salaries, that are used at various colleges throughout the country.)

There are very few colleges where actual course credit is given for extracurricular activities, but many places have unusual types of "point" systems that act as great incentives. One of the most elaborate point systems is at Utah State University.

UTAH SYSTEM

At USU, editor Lee Roderick tells us that "activity points" are awarded to students for their participation in extracurricular activities throughout the year. These points accumulate and entitle the bearer to attend a banquet at the end of the year and receive a certificate of achievement. Roderick forwarded to us a pamphlet that lists almost every extra-curricular position conceivable, along with the number of points each position is worth.

But, an important aspect of the USU program is that in order to be able to accumulate points, a students must have a 2.5 or better grade average.

Stanford University awards quarter-units of activity credit to partcipating students, and requires that a student obtain 6 quarter-units of activity credits in order to graduate. Activity credits are given for a "huge amount of activities," reports Jerry Rankin, "from p.e. to student legislature to football team to choir, and so on. Thus, in almost any organization you can pick up activity credits—but they aren't real inducement to join any particular organization."

At Texas A & M, honor points are awarded for participation in certain activities. The number of honor points received by a total military outfit brings prestige to the outfit and to the individuals in it, thus inducing the men to participate.

AIR FORCE'S UNIQUE SYSTEM

One of the most unique systems is in operation at the United States Air Force Academy. At the AFA, membership in any and all activities credits the cadet with "quality points. **Twenty per cent of every students' academic grades are dependent upon the number of quality points he has.** Each extracurricular activity is worth a certain amount of semester credits (just as though they were courses), and all participants are "graded" by the activity advisor. Then the activity "cum." is figured and averaged in with the academic grades.

At Brooklyn College awards are given at graduation to students who have done a great deal for the school.

The number of different types of "credit" incentives that have been developed are testimony for the belief that many colleges and universities have experienced incentive problems. Most of the editors who wrote us about these systems seems to favor them as methods of incentive, but they are almost unanimous in their belief that course credit alone is not enough.

But the question still remains of what we should try to develop at UMass. What type of incentive would be suitable here? Or is an incentive needed? To answer this question, a sort of "depth analysis" is necessary. We have to decide exactly why UMass students aren't participating before we can figure out how to get them to participate.

In the last parts of this series we will explore these ideas.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
There will be an open smoker on Mon., Mar. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Berkshire room of the S.U. Speaker will be the Dean of Students, William Field. All men interested in servcie are invited to attend.

AMHERST GRANGE
There will be a meeting on Fri., Mar. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Main St. Herman Goodale will speak on "Land use as it relates to subdivision development." Mrs. Florence Hawley will speak on "Bluebirds." There will be a short film on the "Heifer Project."

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
There will be a seminar on Tues., Mar. 6, at 3 p.m. in Room 152 of Goessman. Dr. Everett May of the National Institute of Health will speak on "Highlights of a Decade of Research in Synthetic Analgesic." All are invited.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
The 1962 C.A. Religious Embassy will be presented on Sun., Mar. 4, at 7 p.m. and Mon., Mar. 5, at 8 pm in the Commonwealth room of the SU. There will be a coffee hour on Mon., Mar. 5, from 2-4 p.m. in Old Chapel, to meet and talk with the speaker, William May from Smith. May will present a talk on "Death" on Mon., Mar. 5, from 4-5 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U. All are cordially invited to attend.

GEOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., Mar. 6, at 8 p.m. in Room 249 of Morrill Science Center. Purpose is to plan spring field trips. All those interested in mineral collecting or swapping are invited to attend.

HILLEL
Dr. Julian Janowitz will speak on "Personal Problems of College Students" at a bagel and lox breakfast on Sun., Mar. 4, at 10:30 a.m. in ther Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Admission is $.35 for members, $.75 for non-members. All are invited.

JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
There will be a meeting on Tues., Mar. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Reports on Winter Carnival will be given, and old and new business will be discussed. All members of the junior class are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be a film on Tues., Mar. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Auditorium. The title is "The Life of a Trappist Monk." The monks of Spencer, Mass., and Gethseminee, Kentucky, wil sing throughout the film, which will be narrated by Vincent Andrews.

PING PONG
A sign-up sheet is now available in the Games Area for all freshmen who wish to enter the ping-pong tournament. Entries are limited. Sign up now.

WMUA
There will be an important meeting in the studio on Wed., Mar. 7. This will be the election of officers. All members are urged to attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting on Thurs., Mar. 8, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

NOTICES

Any Freshman male who attained a 2.0 average or better for his first seemster here at UMass is eligible for the Maroon Key Society.

Application blanks may be picked up in the S.U. lobby on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6 and 7, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. School ID's must be presented.

A limited number of applications for the Freshman Leadership Workshop will be available on Tuesday morning, March 6 at the RSO office to any member of the class of '65. All freshmen interested in this type of program are heartily urged to fill out the available form.

Drama Group ...

(Continued from page 1)

p.m. to 5 pm on each day from March 1-10.

The professional French troupe is launching its fourth tour of colleges and universities in the United States. After offering French classics for three sucessive years, the group will present two modern plays this year.

Tanis Balachova has been called upon to direct Sartre's "Huis Clos" (No Exit), a masterpiece that she herself has played hundreds of times. As for Ionesco's "La Cantatrice Chauve" (The Bald Soprano), Nicholas Bataille, who directed Ionesco's first attempt at playwriting, will again do the honors.

Jean-Francois Calve, one of the most promising male leads of the French stage, will make his American debut in a major role, that of Garcin in Sartre's play.

Career Cues:

"The broader your knowledge, the greater your chance of success!"

Edwin J. Ducayet, President Bell Helicopter Company

"As I look back, graduating from college in the depth of the depression was a blessing in disguise. It was difficult to get a job, and even more difficult to hold it. It proved to me early in life that to succeed in business requires constant struggle.

"I found that the truly successful individual never stops learning, that a formal college education is the foundation on which we continue to build the knowledge and experience required to get ahead.

"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world.

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college.

"Widen your world. Broaden your interests right now. Since graduation from college I've discovered that those who are really succeeding today are the ones who do more and keep on learning from what they do. The broader your college interests are now — the steadier your ladder of success tomorrow!"

Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?...change to Camel!

Have a real cigarette-Camel

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem North Carolina

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Wednesday, February 21, marked the advent of the snowmen when the Alpha Chi's dined, danced, and tobogganed with the Alpha Gams. Thanks guys. We only have one request . . . Next time let's use toboggans. Also, Lorraine thanks you for her lovely trophy.

Five new and excited expledges became sisters in an initiation ceremony last Sunday. Congratulations and welcome Judy Burke, Mary Katherine Dix, Deena Ferrigno, Peggy Maloney, and Pam Salvati.

As we all shiver and shake in our snow-covered Amherst home, we receive glowing reports of the Alpha Chi chapter at sun-kissed Florida State University from Lisa Nordberg who is South of the Mason-Dixon line supposedly on an exchange program. However, we're all sure she's got other motives—namely, avoiding the flu and getting a suntan. We're also all quite envious.

The Alpha Chi's were pleased to have Dr. and Mrs. J. Harold Smith to dinner last Monday night, and we want to thank them for their inspiring talk on scholarship. Naturally, we don't need it . . . MUCH!! I'm sure many of us will be accepting their kind invitation to visit them soon and play a few games of ping pong. We're going to have to brush up on our game first, though.

In one of our unusual moments of generosity, the sisters granted the services of the new pledges to serve dinner at Alpha Gamma Rho last Monday night. Now that they're experienced waitresses, we can put them to work here on a more permanent basis.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The sisters and pledges thank the Phi Sigs for a terrific exchange held last Wednesday night.

Kappa Alpha Theta presents twenty-two pledges this Saturday night at the annual pledge formal and dinner, held for the first time at the Sheraton Kimball in Springfield. We are proud to welcome into Theta: Sue Bello, Eleanor Campobasso, Lynda Carlo, Barbara Cocchi, Mary Collins, Paula Cox, Nancy Dowling, Eileen Glynn, Barbara Guerton, Jan Hatcher, Ellen Hastings, Bette Jonas, Joy Kerr, Nancy Malhman, Elaine Procaccini, Ann Ruthel, Dianne Scandifio, Carol Sherman, Virginia Spence, Bea St. Laurent, Nancy Stack, and Angie Sutherland.

Congratulations to Nancy King and Mary Jane Stack who was selected to "*Who's Who.*"

The Thetas were happy to receive several of their neighbors Sunday afternoon at a tea given in their honor.

This semester Kathy Kelly and Julie Iversen are affiliating at Lemuel Shaddock hospital in Boston as speech therapists.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The words "pizza party" seem to make every get-together a success these days and this was no exception at Kappa Monday night. The advisors and officers of KKG were happy to welcome as guests, the advisors and officers of the other sororities on campus. Involved with mutual responsibilities, the evening proved to be quite valuable because of the new acquaintances made and various topics discussed.

With the onset of last Thursday's holiday, Wednesday night at Theta Chi was the scene of great fun for Theta Chi's and Kappa's alike. The party was the first function attended by our new pledges as Kappas and we hope many of Theta Chi's pledges to be, for it was a wonderful evening.

A pizza supper and a twist band were the highlights of last Friday's exchange supper. Our thanks to the brothers of AGR for so grand an evening.

The Kappas extend their best wishes to Roz Zacher married Sunday to Eddie Conneley of SAE.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

The greater part of house activity this past week was centered on the election of a fine new group of house officers. As we commend our outgoing officers for a job well done, we would like to introduce our new officers as: President, Linda Lederman; First Vice President, Janet Louis; Recording Secretary, Carol Langbort; Corresponding Secretary, Honey Gold; Treasurer, Jean Zimmerman; Asst. Treasurer, Carol Chessler; House Manager, Judy Rosenberg; Assistant House Manager, Bev Enstrom; Rush Chairman, Leslie Schair; Asst. Rush Chairman, Judy Rosenthal; Social Chairman, Maryanne Sweeney, Senior Panhel. Rep., Judy Addelson, Historian, Hinda Katz, Alumni Chairman, Elaine Kaplinsky, Activities Chairman, Merry Arnold; Sgt. at Arms, Maxine Levinson; W.A.A. Rep. Bev Enstrom; Sing Chairman, Phyliss Hurst, Photographer, Louise Crosby; Philanthropic Chairman, Judy Keane.

Last, but certainly not least in importance, the sisters would like to thank the brothers of Kappa Sigma for a very enjoyable exchange supper last Wednesday night.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigmas are proud to welcome seventeen new pledges into the house. They are Lynette Accardi, Pat Appicelli, Nancy Baron, Claire Bohin, Mary Pat Carroll, Ellen French, Marion Fuller, Charlotte Geletka, Wendy Hall, Sally Howe, Marcia Jarvela, Sandy Knight, Louann Page, Debbie Quirk, Mary Sullivan, Sue Slayton, and Eddi Wilson. We were also glad to greet Carol Johnson who has returned this semester.

The sisters would like to thank Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon for the very successful exhange suppers during the past two weeks.

This weekend the Sigmas are holding their Pledge Formal at Wiggin's Tavern, Northampton where twenty-three of the girls will be presented.

Much entertaining was done by the sisters during the past week. President and Mrs. Lederle and also Dean Curtis were guests to dinner and a tea held Sunday in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Margaret Mellin.

Congratulations to Marie Mortimer, our activities chairman, for our prize-winning snow sculpture, and also Marilyn Clapper who has been chosen to appear in *Who's Who.*

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI GIORDANO '63

American University Offers Four Piano Scholarships

The American University Music Department offers four piano scholarships at $300 each for the school year 1962-1963. One scholarship will be awarded at each academic level, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior, for full-time undergraduate study in the piano major program. Students need not be currently enrolled at AU to apply.

Application letters must be received by April 1, 1962, and students must send a tape by April 15, or audition in person at The American University campus on Saturday, May 5. Three pieces will be required: contrapuntal composition; sonata, first movement by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, or their contemporaries (complete sonata for junior and senior); and composition from either Romantic or Contemporary periods in music.

Performance will be judged on technical control, choice of repertoire, projection of musical ideas, expressive content and mood, and demonstrated capacity for further development as a pianist and musician.

Application letters should include a recommendation from the student's current piano teacher, list of compositions to be performed, and last two years' repertoire. Address to: Dr. Gordon Smith, Chairman, Department of Music, The American University, Washington 16, D.C.

Pinnings

Carolyn Torto, Alpha Chi, to Walt McPartlin, SPE.

Ellen Vyce, Alpha Chi, to Pete Baker, QTV.

Penny Burns, KAT, to Sam Slick, Theta Chi.

Gail Sandgren, KAT, to John Kaleo, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Louann Page, Sigma Kappa, to Tony Consintino, QTV.

ENGAGEMENT

Wendy Russell, KKG, to Barry Haase, TEP.

—NOTICE—

All Freshmen interested in contributing poetry, short stories, or any type of creative writing to the new class magazine are urged to submit their contributions to the Feature Editor, Patricia Long (Abbey) before March 14.

"Dante's Inferno" Will Be Theme Of Soph. Banquet

Attention Class of 1964. Don't miss having a "Helluva Time" at the annual Sophomore Banquet. The big day is March 13, the time is 6:30 to 8:30, the place is the S.U. Ballroom.

It promises to be a fun filled evening with plenty of good food, in the atmosphere of "Dante's Inferno." The tempting menu consists of fruit cocktail, garlic bread, spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, ice cream, and a beverage.

The well-known "Zumbyes", a singing group from Amherst College will provide the entertainment.

The total cost of the evening will be only 49 cents for those who eat in the Commons, and 99 cents for those who do not.

Get your tickets early so we can plan ahead. Let's have a good turnout, and a really great time.

Valparaiso Univ. Experiments With Sorority Dorm.

After two years of experimentation, a new dormitory designed to house eight sororities is in operation on the Valparaiso University campus.

According to *The Torch*, Scheele's Hall's residents are practically self-governing. A coordinator of sorority affairs lives on the first floor, but each sorority selects a housemother to be in charge of its own administrative details.

Included in the building are a sun deck, dining rooms with "best quality" china and stainless steel silverware, and "compact" rooms with built-in sleeping and washing facilities.

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Turn in empty Packs by Mon., May 14 - 1:15 p.m. Entries accepted this date only

Students May Enroll For Seminars Abroad

The School of Government and Public Administration of The American University, Washington, D.C., will sponsor its Sixth Annual Comparative Government Workshop Abroad during the summer of 1962. The 74 day tour will cover Holland, Denmark, Germany, including Berlin, Switzerland, France, Great Britain, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Morocco, and Yugoslavia.

Six credit hours will be given for the workshop which consists of seminars with European officials and other public affairs leaders, discussions with experts on government, and field trips to agencies and organizations of selected European governments. It will begin June 23 and end September 4.

Professor and director of the course will be Dr. Emmet V. Mittlebeeler, Professor of Government and Public Administration, The American University. Dr. Mittlebeeler, a practicing attorney, formerly taught at the University of Louisville, and has served as Assistant Attorney General of Kentucky. He is an experienced world traveler.

Graduate and qualified undergraduate students with a basic background in government, history, international relations, political science and related fields are eligible to enroll if they have never visited Europe. Tour price will be approximately $1,450 which includes transportation round trip from New York via tourist class steamer, hotels, meals, and comprehensive sightseeing program by motorcoach.

For further information contact: Dr. Emmet V. Mittlebeeler, School of Government and Public Administration, The American University, 1901 F St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

University Psychiatrist To Give Talk

Dr. Julian Janowitz, Director of Mental Health for the University Health Service, will speak on Personal Problems of College Students at a bagel and lox breakfast sponsored by the Hillel Foundation Sunday, March 4, at 10:30 in the Commonwealth Room.

Dr. Janowitz was graduated *magna cum laude* from Syracuse University in 1950 and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1954 from the State University of New York College of Medicine. He took his internship at King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, New York from 1954 to 1955 and from 1955-59 held a psychiatric residency at Langly Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute at the University of California at San Francisco. From 1959-61 he was a Captain in the Medical Corps, Chief of Neuropsychiatric Service at the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Jay, New York.

Admission to the breakfast is 35c for members and 75c for non-members. All are invited.

Arts And Music Committee To Present Concert Pianist

On Tuesday afternoon, March 6th at 4:00 P.M. in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union the Arts and Music Committee will present Elders Lew B. Olsen and Tracy H. Jorgensen in a piano concert. Pianist Olsen has chosen his repertoire from well known classical composers, which will please the music lovers both young and old.

Olsen's music background is long and varied. He began his music career at the age of seven in Sandy, Utah. When he was eleven years of age he began studies with Mr. LeMarr Peterson, a renowned musician in the Salt Lake area, who was graduated from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Olsen studied under the direction of Mr. Ariel Rubenstein, Director of the Portland School of Music. Mr. Rubenstein is a former director of the Music Conservatory in Kiev, Russia. He was a close friend of the late Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Olsen has attended by scholarship, Reed College, Lewis and Clark College, Brigham Young University, Stanford, and the Juilliard School of Music in New York. His future plans include a musical career, but presently he is serving as a minister for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

Olsen's program will include the following music:

Rachmaninoff	Elegie
Rachmaninoff	Prelude in G Minor
Debussey	Clare De Lune
Mozart	Fantasia in C Minor
Beethoven	Adagio-Movement Moonlight Sonata
Listz	Hungarian Rhapsody # 6
Chopin	Fantasia Impromptu
Chopin	Waltz

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOE BOBROWSKI

Although he's been with Bell of Pennsylvania only six months, Joe Bobrowski is already making an important contribution at the Company's Data Processing Center in Harrisburg. He's perfecting a "mechanized" way to speed up payment of monthly invoices from 1700 suppliers who sell to his company. Joe's excellent idea could make an already efficient payment process even more efficient!

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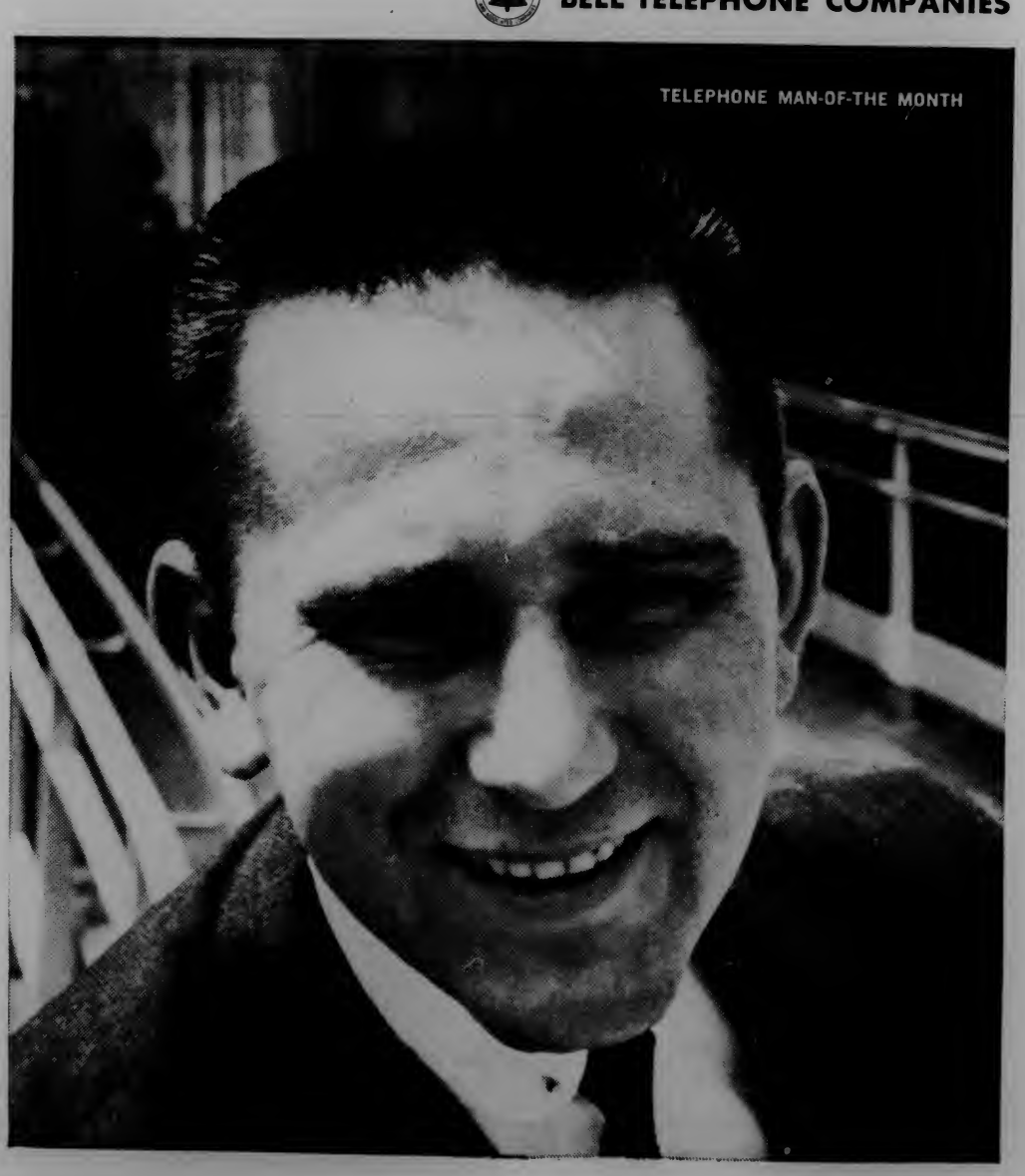

B. U. Newspaper Questions Campus Mass Production

Quality education may be fighting a losing battle as universities expand to meet increasing enrollments, suggests the *Boston University News* in an editorial:

". . . Our colleges have entered the age of 'Fordism'—the age of mass production.

"While this system may be fine for the production of cars, it is not for education. Learning is an individual process, and when put on a conveyor belt it more than likely will belch out mediocrity.

"We are losing quality in favor of quantity. We should have both, but why have we only quantity.

"One of the major reasons is that numerous college officials have lost the main objective—education of the student . . .

"In an effort to expand numerically, administrators have become, to an almost stultifying degree, concerned with producing a 'corporate image' for their universities.

"We are not denying that the image a university projects is important, but it should not override education.

"A university's image abroad and outside its immediate area, must not supersede that which it has with its own student body. For the student draws an image of his university from the 'quality' education he receives rather than from the numbers it can turn out in an academic year.

"The answers to America's educational problems at the higher level lie then, not only in expansion for numbers, but in higher standards for educators and students.

"In the expansion of facilities the University is making rapid strides . . . Let us hope that our University will take a leading role in solving the whole problem by 'building the student' as well as building a new campus."

UM Squad Looking For Win Sat. Night

The torrid pace of the Yankee Conference could very well come to a climax Saturday night when the University of New Hampshire Wildcats invade the Cage to tangle the Redmen in a game slated for an 8:15 tapoff. The game is a "must" for the Redmen if they expect to retain their slim lead over Rhode Island and Connecticut and the Bill Olson-coached Wildcats would like nothing better than to throw a monkey wrench into the whole works by toppling Matt Zunic's boys. By beating New Hampshire, the Redmen would assure themselves of at least a tie for the title, providing Rhody comes through with wins over Maine and UConn.

If the previous clash between the two clubs means anything, the Redmen could very well be in for a rough night. The Redmen spotted the Wildcats a 10-point 40-30 lead at halftime before they rallied a seek out a 67-65 win in overtime, thanks to Pete Larkin's jump shot with eight seconds to play. The Redmen, however, played without the services of Mike Mole and lost high-scoring forward Roger Twitchell early in the game due to personal fouls.

New Hampshire's scoring punch is centered around 6'4" Bob Bron and 6'2" Skip Gale who scored 25 and 19 points respectively in the previous clash between the two clubs.

Bron is the 7th ranking Yankee Conference scorer with a 15.7 points per game average while Gale ranks 11th with a 12.9 average. The lowly Wildcats, losers in 19 of 22 games, have nowhere to go and nothing to lose, so you can be sure that they'll try every trick in the book to pull an upset.

Just off the record, the Redmen will be entering the game as the third best scoring team in the conference with a 70.5 average per game. In defense, their 65.6 points per game allowed is second only to UConn's 63.8. The Huskies are also the offensive leaders with a 76.7 average per game followed by Rhode Island's 73.9. In the 13-year history of Yankee Confeernce basketball, the UConn Huskies have compiled a phenomenal won-lost record of 94-19 going into Saturday's clash with Rhode Island. The Rams place second with a 78-39 record, and the Redmen, in third place, own a 51-48 record. The Wildcats, who will provide the opposition on Saturday night, are at the bottom of the heap with 23 wins and 100 loses.

Annual Wrestling Tournament Nears

The intramural department's annual wrestling tournament will be held during the week of March 5th-12th. The tournament is open to all the men students from dorm athletic chairmen or enrolled in the University.

Entry blanks may be obtained from dorm athletic chairmen or from Mr. Cobb's office in the cage. These blanks should be filled out no later than 5 p.m. Monday, March 5th and returned to the tournament director at this time to insure participation.

This year trophies will be awarded to the winners in each weight class. The classes are: 125 lb. class, 137 lb. class, 147 lb. class, 157 lb. class, 167 lb. class, 177 lb, class, 191 lb. class, and the unlimited weight class. A trophy will be awarded to the organization that scores the most points in the intramural scoring schedule due to winners and runner-ups in the various weight classes.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Athletics: How Do We Stand?

PART II

by JIM TRELEASE '63

This is the second part of a series on UMass athletics by Jim Trelease. The opinions expressed are those of Mr. Trelease, and not necessarily those of the Sports Department.

The UMass football and basketball teams, as well as the slew of small team Yankee Conference champs we have had over the last two years, have given the University more solid, black headlines than President Lederle's inauguration, Robert Frost's and Eleanor Roosevelt's visits, and this year's graduation speaker Thurgood Marshall combined. They worry about sports becoming too big here; they worry about whether the athlete is also a good student. The University should not fear its athletics; rather it should use them. The bigger the teams and opponents—the bigger the headlines. Coach Matt Zunic's basketball victory at Madison Garden a month ago garnered a thick, banner headline in the early Eastern edition of the New York *Times*. Such instances, from the Administrative stand point, can only add to the overall name of the University. Headlines bring attention, money, and interest. Athletics remain your most convenient and efficient public relations tool.

The attitude of a large portion of the faculty at UMass remains that of anti-athletic. I would wager that less than half of the faculty have witnessed an athletic event on this campus over the last three years. Many faculty members look at athletes as strange "animals" who came to college to play with a pigskin at no living costs. They resent their scholarships, they resent the fame accorded to them, and resent the fact that an All-Yankee Conference football player receives more recognition on campus than a grade A poet or mathematician in their department. This resentment has grown to the proportion that most athletes are afraid to wear their Varsity Letter sweaters, knowing that their chances of attaining a fair grade are better if the professor is not prejudiced negatively by the knowledge of their athletic prowess. If this appears strong, count the number of Varsity sweaters you find in the Hatch some weekend. Still within the realms of realism, the resentment has made itself evident in the bragging of several faculty members as to their incorruptibility in dealing with athletes. They flunked them cold, they exclaimed proudly.

What these individuals fail to realize is, not only that athletics serve as an instrument in spreading the name of their own employer, but that athletics is used by many students as a means of acquiring a college education. It is a means — not an end. A former great All-Yankee Conference football player said recently that if it were not for the scholarship involved, he would never have put on a grid uniform. And the professor who seriously resents the fame afforded athletes over scholars will suffer for his entire lifetime; it is the way the American mind is oriented. Until history sifts the merits and accomplishments, **Perry Como** will be known by more Americans than is **Dr. Jonas Salk.** It is debatable whether or not consideration is due the athlete but definitely he does not deserve the negative attitude he receives from the faculty at the University of Massachusetts.

Stockbridge Quintet Ends Successful Hoop Season

The Stockbridge Basketball Team, coached by Dick Bergquist, recently completed one of its most successful seasons, finishing with an 8-4 record. Captain Ted Hyland led the team throughout the season and finished with a 22 point performance in the season finale against the Athol YMCA.

Stockbridge's season started off with a thriller, with the home team defeating Windsor Mountain Prep School in double overtime by two points. Two games later, Stockbridge was involved in another overtime game, this time winning over Northampton Commercial College 70-68, as Ted Hyland's hot jump shot accounted for 26 points.

Jeff Silverman led the team to a close victory over the Mt. Hermon JV's, 51-47. In the return game with Northampton, Bernard and Hyland threw in 40 points between them, in leading the team to a 64-62 victory. A week later, Stockbridge was involved in its second double overtime of the season, this time beating Winchendon Prep School by one point. Bruce Perry and Bill Quist were standouts in this game. In all, Stockbridge played in eight games in which the teams were only separated by ten points or less.

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A Grain Of Salt

The recent decision by a three-man Yankee Conference committee to decide the YanCon NCAA representative to Philadelphia, in the event of a YC tie, by a playoff has raised a good deal of talk and controversy on the UMass campus and in the Conference in general.

Just what is the score, we might ask ourselves. Are we getting a new deal? What can we do about the situation?

We propose that we can do nothing about it, and should not chant a sour-grapes chorus. Sure, UMass has got a right to gripe, but what will be the result of any bickering?

There has never been a situation comparable to the existing one in the Yankee Conference. Connecticut and Rhode Island have always been the top-notch hoop teams, and there has never been the chance of a last-minute tie, along with NCAA consequences. Now UMass is beginning to make a name for itself in the conference, and has challenged the traditional leaders.

The question whether or not Fred Tootel, the Athletic Director of Rhode Island, and longtime secretary-treasurer of the conference, has been pressured by his own interests is a moot one.

The fact that we've beaten Rhody twice in YanCon play this year is a negligible one. Connecticut has beaten us twice, and has, in turn, been beaten twice by the Rams. If a conference tie does occur the chances are that a playoff with Rhode Island (and possibly Connecticut) will result in the most capable team's going to Philadelphia.

Let's take the YanCon committee's decision with good grace, but let's also offer some constructive criticism.

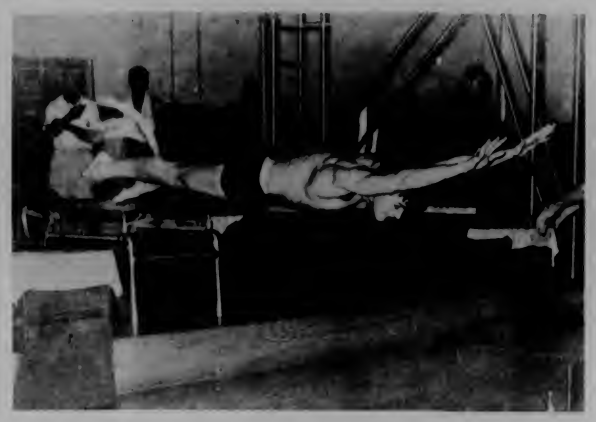
We'd like to suggest that, in the future, crucial decisions of this nature be decided before a season gets under way. A forward-looking Yankee Conference administration should, and must, avoid squabbles which can only give the impression of a fly-by-night conference. This year's unfortunate situation should serve as a warning and an example of the serious consequences which can result from faulty planning.

B. G.

Swim Team Ends Season With A Big Victory Over Tufts

by KIM WALLACE '64

Joe Roger's swimming team finished the season with an important victory over Tufts University, 59-36, at the W.P.E. building on Tuesday, February 27. Three records were broken at the meet as Bjournholm, Grybko, Morton, and Rothschild for Massachusetts broke the school record for the 400 yard Medlay Relay in 4:17.0, Mike Rothschild won the 440 yard freestyle record with a record time of 5:07.4, and Joe Brada set a new Tufts record in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:46.7.



A FINE DIVE

BRUCE MORTON gets a beautiful dive off which manages to help him take second place in the 100 yard butterfly.

Credible performances were turned in by Mat Ruthowski winning the 220 yard in 2:33.6, Mike Bjournholm who took the 220 yard backstroke in 2:23.2, and Brendon O'Neill who took the 200 yard Individual Medley in 2:33.6.

Chiras and Coffey Win

Second places were taken due to fine swimming on the part of Ron Chiras in the 50 yard freestyle, Jim Coffey in both the 200 yard backstroke and in the 220 yard freestyle, Don Grant in the 200 yard Individual Medley, King in the 100 yard freestyle, Des Jardins in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Bruce Morton in both the 100 yard butterfly and diving event. Also, the 400 yard freestyle relay team consisting of Rutkowski, King, O'Neill, and Chiras placed first with a time of 3:54.0. Additional points were mustered by King and Grybko.

Season Over

The Massachusetts team ends the season with a 3 win and 6 loss record. Not as bad as it seems as they were plagued with a lack of depth and occasional sicknesses.

UMass Hoopers Win By 61-56 At Coast Guard

University of Massachusetts, after blowing a 14-point lead, came back to defeat Coast Guard, 61-56, here last night. This marked the 14th victory against eight losses for UMass, which has won nine of its last 10.

Turn Sloppy

The Redmen opened a 14-point spread midway through the first half, but turned sloppy. Steve Pochman led a surge which left Coast Guard down by only 34-28 at halftime.

The home team moved into a 43-42 lead early in the second half, but UMass regained the lead and held it the rest of the way. The spread moved to 61-53 in UMass' favor with a minute to go.

Rodger Twitchell with 18 points and Kirk Leslie with 15 topped UMass, which closes its regular season Saturday against New Hampshire in the Yankee Conference. Summary:

UMass	B	F	pts	Coast Guard	B	F	pts
Leslie	5	5	15	Hastings	8	0	16
Twitchell	7	4	18	Leggett	5	1	11
Black	1	0	2	Loy	3	0	6
Bernard	6	0	12	Webster	1	1	3
Mo'e	4	2	10	Muncrief	1	1	3
Fohlin	1	0	2	Pachman	5	4	14
B. Johnson	1	0	2	Walsh	1	1	3
Gventer	0	0	0				
Totals	25	11	61	Totals	24	8	56

Score at half time: UMass 34, CG 28.

VARSITY BASEBALL

An opportunity for two sophomores to become assistant managers for the varsity baseball team exists.

Contact Coach Lorden in the Men's Phys. Ed. Building.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS

"COEDS"

COEDS AND SUPERCOEDS. Coeds accept a Friday-night date on Friday afternoon. Supercoeds have to keep date books. Coeds wear black and gray. Supercoeds wear green and red and yellow. Coeds talk about "The College." Supercoeds discuss the world. Coeds smoke dainty, tasteless cigarettes that they think proper. Supercoeds smoke Luckies because Luckies taste better. There are many supercoeds, because college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Are you a supercoed?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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J. D.'s CORNER

Contest time again! In honor of spring, "the season when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of what a young woman has been thinking about all winter," its going to be a poetry contest.

Entries of any length up to two pages will be accepted. Poems should be typed (double-spaced) or neatly printed on one side of the page only. Poetry of any serious form will be accepted, preferably in the English language. (Spanish and French poetry will also be considered.) All entries must be exclusively the work of the contestant; the winning poems will be published in this column, if space allows. Prizes will be awarded for the first three places plus honorable mentions. Anyone may enter. Deadline: 9 March, 1962.

* * *

In response to the number of requests I had when I offered junk to you readers, I'd like to print a further suggestion to people who like to receive junk, or to people who need a gift for off-beat friends who might like to receive monthly shipments of odd items:

"SURPRISES! Are what you'll find in your mailbox all year if you send $3 to John Wilcock, P.O. Box 1003, Grand Central Station, NYC 17. At least ten times during the year, something you didn't expect—and probably won't want—will come thudding into your mailbox. Ah well, it adds some spice to life — and what a bizarre present it will make for a friend(?)."

The things he sends are really wonderful. John makes no profit on this deal (he just enjoys shopping for other people with *their* money) and gets fine discounts for buying in quantity, so you're sure to get more than your money's worth.

* * *

How'd you like to play tiddlywinks against a touring team from Oxford next summer? (For real!) They're looking for challengers; if you're interested, write to Liz King, Tiddlywinks Society, St. Hugh's College, Oxford, England.

* * *

The next time you're looking for an unusual theme for a party, try one of these:

(1) I-Can-Only-Have-A-Quick-One - Because-I-Have-To-Catch-The-6:15-To-Scarsdale Party

(2) A-Complete-Bust-Party

(3) O.K.-O.K.-I'll-Tell-Everyone-To-Take-Off-His-Shoes Party

(4) There-Are-Some-Very-Strange - People - At-This-Party Party

(5) Who - The - Hell - Is-Giving-This-Party? Party

(6) Seductio-Ad-Absurdum Party

(7) The-Folk.-Singers-Are-Blocking-The-John Party

(8) Oh - Man-Paper-Cups-Again! Party

Smarts Hold Tournament In Bridge

This Monday, March 5, the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament wil be held in the Banrstable room of the S.U. at 7 p.m. The tournament will be run by Mr. and Mrs. Smart and will be open to all students.

The Intercollegiate Tournament is quite different from the normal game played at Bridge Club. All hands are previously constructed by a national committee. As opposed to the normal duplicate game, the object here is to reach the best contract which has been previously determined by this committee, and play the hand in the best manner. If this is accomplished by a team on a particular hand, the team receives a par. The two teams receiving the highest total of pars will have their scores sent in to the tournament commitee and compared with those of the high teams of all entries.

Entries will be accepted up to 7 p.m. on Monday.

Lost & Found

LOST: At the Commons on Wednesday, THE COURSE OF CIVILIZATION, VOL. II, History 26 Book. Please contact David Sackett, 223 Chadbourne.

LOST: A man's Gruen watch, with Spidel band, between Grrenough & ROTC Bldg. on Thurs. REWARD. Ronald Pasterczyk, 116 Greenough.

LOST: Brown wallet, in the vicinity of the SU, on Thursday. Please return to Charles D. Harris, at the Lobby Counter.

N.Y. Rally Planned By Young Democrats

A group of Boston Area students today announced plans to participate in a "Stand Up for Democracy" rally in New York on March 7. The rally is sponsored by the Campus Division, Amerians for Democratic Action and the National Federation of College Young Democrats.

The rally, which will feature speeches by both student and adult liberal leaders, including James Wechsler, Editor of the *New York Post*, Roy Wilkins, Ex. Sec., NAACP, and James Farmer, National Director of CORE, will be held in St. Nicholas Arena. The rally is planned to counter a rally For World Liberation from Communism at Madison Square Garden sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom, a right wing youth group.

The Boston Area leaders plan to have several busloads of students attended the rally. Student leaders from Harvard, Tufts, Amherst, Boston University, Boston College and other schools met last night to plan full scale participation.

In a statement by Ned Martin, Harvard student and National Treasurer of Federation of College Young Democrats and James McCann, Boston College student and BC Campus ADA Chairman, they gave the reason for their support of the "Stand Up for Democracy" rally:

"Our rally will prove that the overwhelming majority of American students favor and work for sane and realistic policies. Our ideals of democracy, freedom, and the community of man lead us to seek for constructive action that will benefit all.

"We support the right of YAF to hold its rally. We are opposed to the principles and policies espoused by that group.

"We urge all students to join with us and stand up for Democracy."

Japanese Artist's WoodblocksPrints To Be Exhibted

An exhibition of woodblock prints by a distinguished Japanese artist-sculpture, Rokoshu Mizufune, will open Sunday, March 4, in Bartlett Hall.

The exhibition will begin with a coffee hour at 3 p.m. at which time the public is invited to meet the artist. The exhibition, sponsored by the University Art Department will continue through March 18.

Mizufune has exhibited at the Carpenter Galleries of Dartmouth College, at Exeter and will have a one man showing of his works at the Simpson Gallery in New York City around March 17. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts displays one of his select print.

His sculptures and woodblocks have also appeared in numerous Japanese exhibitions.

During his stay here Mizufune commutes to the Putney School and Marlboro College in Vermont once a week where he gives a course in Japanese Woodblock printing.

Mizufune was born in Hiroshima and is a graduate of the Sculpture faculty of the Fine Arts School of Tokyo, now Tokyo University of Fine Arts and Music. He was trained in the traditional conservative style, studying under Harusuka. He has developed a particular style all his own combining a delicate yet strong sense of color with modern abstract form.

Student Ensemble To Give Recital Sunday, March 4

Sunday, Marh 4, 1962, the Arts and Music Committee of the S.U. in conjunction with the Music Dept. will present a student ensemble recital. The recital will be held at 3 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. The program consists of:

Dust in F from Three Duos Concertants (Allegro, Andante, Finale), Op. 78 (G. A. Schneider) —Bonny Waye and Joseph Contino.

Suite Unaccompanied for Two Clarinets (Alan Frank)—Steven Frank and David Tasgal.

Paduana (John Hermann Schein)—Ed. Robert King.

Two Ayres for Cornets and Sagbuts (John Adson)—Ed. Robert King. Trumpets: Esther Eisenberg, William Rohan, Horn: Frank Wilder, Baritones: William Oldach, Raymond Alberici, and Tuba: Bernard Pitkin.

NOTICE

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* office. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college news will be presented.

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VOL. XCI NO. 52 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1962

UMass Upsets Wildcats For YanCon Crown

Distinguished Visitor Kubitschek To Speak

Issues in inter-American relations will be discussed by former Brazilian president Juscelino Kubitschek in a major lecture to be given next Thursday, March 8, at UMass.

The talk will be given at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission will be by free ticket up to the limit of seating capacity with UMass students, who support the program, having first preference. Interested persons are asked to contact the S.U. Lobby Counter March 7 and 8 for tickets.

Dr. Kubitschek will be the first of four important speakers to appear at the University under the student-sponsored Distinguished Visitors Program. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, publisher Bennett Cerf, and writer James Reston will also give lectures.

Graduate of a Brazilian medical school with additional study in European medical centers, Dr. Kubitschek practiced medicine for several years before entering politics. He was successively a member of the Brazilian House of Representatives, mayor of Belo Horizone, and governor of the State of Minas Gerais.

In 1956 he was inaugurated president of the Republic of Brazil. While in office, President Kubitschek launched a program for economic development in 30 basic areas such as electric power, transportation, industry, agriculture and training of tehnicians.

JUSCELINO KUBITSCHEK

His campaign promise of "fifty years of progress in five years" was a guidepost for his entire administration.

In international affairs the President received acclaim for his "Operation Pan America," a plan to promote common interests of Western Hemispheric peoples.

Lectures established under the Distinguished Visitors Program, financed by student funds, are open to the public without charge.

"Gulliver's Travels" Reviewed

Gulliver's Travels was the topic of a speech by Professor M.J.C. Hodgart last Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Professor Hodgart is University Lecturer in English at Cambridge University, and this year is visiting Professor of English at Cornell University.

According to Professor Hodgart, the most moving parts of *Gulliver's Travels* occur in the second and fourth books. The episodes to which he referred concern Gulliver's parting with a particular inhabitant of a foreign land which he has been visiting.

In book two, "A Voyage to Brobdingnag," Gulliver is saddened by his departure from a child giant to whom he had been entrusted in a land peopled with giants. Book four, "A Voyage to the Country of the Houyhnhnms," has Gulliver saying farewell to a sorrel nag who has befriended him in a land inhabited by rational horses.

Pointing out that in the second book there is more emphasis on a theme of giants than on satire, Hodgart said, "It really is a children's book. He himself (Swift) writes from the point of view of a child, especially in Brobdingnag and in the fourth book."

Extending the audience of *Gulliver's Travels*, he asserted that "It is not a novel, it is essentially a political and moral tract," and that "It is a book that can be read at a great many levels at the same time."

A difference of opinion was cited between scholars and writers as to whether Jonathan Swift, the author of *Gulliver's Travel*, was a "misanthrope" or "a good and great man." Professor Hodgart also maintained that scholars disagree among themselves as to the meaning of the fourth book. This disagreement may not have a solution, he said, because there is a question as to whether or not Swift's neurosis had anything to do with what he wrote.

Professor Hodgart is the author of *Song in the Works of James Joyce*, and has written articles on James Joyce for the *Encylopaedia Britannica*. Many of his articles have appeared in English and American journals and periodicals.

The lecture was sponsored by the English Department in conjunction with a course in Masterpieces of Western Literature.

ARNOLD ELECTION NOTICE

Elections for Dormitory Senator in Arnold House Tuesday night from 8-10 p.m.

UConn Beats Rams To Break Tie; Two Redmen Scoring Records Set

by ALLAN BERMAN '62, Editor-in-Chief

The University of Massachusetts varsity basketball squad enjoyed its biggest night in history Saturday, when all at once they won the Yankee Conference Crown for the first time; got the bid to open the NCAA Regionals at Philadelphia against N.Y.U.; annihilated the UNH Wildcats, 109-62; and set two scoring records.

The Redmen got a big hand from UConn, a team that's been tormenting them all season long. The Huskies upset the URI Rams, 89-83, to break the tie that had existed between the Rams and the Redmen.

NO CONTEST

The Redmen-UNH game was virtually no contest, as the powerful UMass five put on one of its finest displays of offensive and defensive skill to befuddle completely the hapless Wildcats. From the moment Mike Mole stole the opening tapoff and quickly scored the first two points, there was little doubt as to the outcome.

Most of the excitement of the evening came from wondering whether or not the Redmen would break 100, and waiting for the occasional announcements of the UC-URI score. When the final Storrs outcome was announced with 5 minutes left, the game had to be stopped temporarily while pandemonium engulfed the bench and the stands.

FOHLIN, BLACK CLICK

Don Black had an unusually prolific night, scoring 10 points while playing for only a short time. Meanwhile fellow center Charlie Fohlin played what this observer believes to be the finest game of his career as he scored 18 points and was at his defensive best under the boards.

Danny Laakso had a couple of unusual honors during the game. He scored the big hoop that put the Redmen over the 100 mark, and also rang up the two points that broke the all-time UMass scoring record. Previously, the highest any Redmen team had scored was 104 points, 8 years ago against Boston University. Ironically, the B.U. coach at that time was none other than Matt Zunic.

The other record broken Saturday was for the number of field goals scored in a game. The Redmen hit for 45-91 from the floor to break the old mark of 41, set only last year against the same UNH squad.

(Continued on page 4)

Brooke To Speak At Young Rep's Club

Mr. Edward W. Brooke, Attorney-at-Law and Chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, will be the guest of the UMass Young Republican Club on Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Brooke will speak on "Massachusetts at the Crossroads."

Brooke, a graduate of Howard University and Boston University Law School, has been extremely active in Massachusetts civic affairs. In 1952, the Junior Chamber of Commerce named him "One of Ten Outstanding Young Men of Greater Boston."

For a while he found himself on 16 boards of trustees, including an appointment by the then President Dwight D. Eisenhower to chair the Massachusetts Advisory Committee of the United States Civil Rights Commission. He has served as national judge advocate and state commander of the AMVETS.

In 1960, Mr. Brooke was the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, being the first Negro in our country to run for a state wide office. Starting with 150 to 1 odds against his being elected at nomination time, Brooke, in the final analysis had a very good showing. The reason for his good showing may lie in a campaign quote of his. "People may come to listen to me because they're curious, but then remain because they become interested in what I have to say."

Under the chairmanship of Brooke, the Boston Finance Commission has saved Boston taxpayers substantial sums of money by exposing irregularities and wasteful practices in the city's various departments.

EDWARD BROOKE

Edward Brooke is unusually well qualified to chair such a watchdog committee. In World War II, as an Infantry Captain, he won the Bronze Star for organizing an attack on a German position in Italy. He also served behind enemy lines as an intelligence officer with Italian partisans.

Ten years after being named one of "Boston's outstanding young men," Brooke is still serving Boston and the State by fearlessly and earnestly combating the expensive effects of graft and corruption. The Finance Commission has seen to it that each taxpayer's dollar does ten dimes worth of constructive toil, instead of being paralyzed by inefficiency and dishonesty.

Currently, Mr. Brooke is serving also upon the boards of the New England Hospital, Urban League of Greater Boston, and the Opera Group.

Springfield's Exhibition To No Avail

The president of Springfield College said Saturday that two professors being forced to retire will not be back next year despite student protest.

College officials earlier this week announced that contracts of 67 year-old Dr. Egon Bergel and 66 year-old Prof. Frank Warren would not be renewed because both had passed the mandatory retirement age of 65.

In "protest and sympathy" last Wednesday, the fifteen members of the Springfield *Student*, newspaper of Springfield College, unanimously resigned. The Student Council met in emergency session Thursday afternoon and passed a recommendation for students to "boycott all classes Friday except those of the two professors."

More than 1,000 students, 85%

(Continued on page 3)

Arnold Kenseth, John King-Farlow Will Read Poetry

The Reverend Arnold Kenseth, minister of South Congregational Church, Amherst, and a part-time member of the UMass department of English, will read selections of his poetry at the Jones (town) Library on Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Joining Mr. Kenseth on the program will be John King-Farlow, instructor in philosophy at Amherst College. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Kenseth, a native of Milton, holds an A.B. from Bates, and M.A. from Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and S.T.D. from Harvard Divinity School. For a number of years he taught English and philosophy at Cambridge Junior College, and he was Protestant chaplain at this university from 1947-1949. Since 1949 he has also taught English part time at

(Continued on page 3)

Our Cultural Lag

Our nation's struggle with the Communist bloc is a well-known economic, political, and military fact. But a little-known fact is this: the Communist countries spend vast sums of money and time on propaganda to prove we are a nation of "cultureless barbarians."

This propaganda describes the United States as a "cultural desert," a materialistic society more concerned with automobiles and color television than the development and encouragement of the fine arts.

In an article entitled "Government Aid for the Arts," Senator Hubert Humphrey discusses U.S. progress in the arts and emphatically states that "the federal government's record in this area is grossly inadequate."

Humphrey has become the cultural mouthpiece within Congressional sessions many times. Recently Congress passed one of his bills which helped send more than a hundred groups of artists to more than ninety countries. On the domestic scene, Humphrey last year introduced a bill providing that one mill out of every tax dollar be deposited into a special fund in the U.S. treasury and be available to help pay the expenses of the National Symphony, the Corcoran Art Gallery, and other non-profit arts programs.

Indeed, the President and Mrs. Kennedy's interest in culture and the fine arts has been encouraging. The awareness that the federal government should assist in our cultural heritage is growing. This means a beginning of "enlightened government encouragement—financial or otherwise—to the arts," something which has previously existed in practically every country in the world except the United States.

D.M.C. '64

Our Loss

The University was the loser recently when a plane cancellation forced Ladislas Segy to miss his appearance at the Fine Arts Festival. Mr. Segy arrived too late to be able to get to the University from Bradley Field on time for his appearance. He was met at the airport by Carol Veno and Mary Jane Stack, members of Mortar Board, who report that they were able to spend two hours with him after they had lunch.

After speaking with Carol and Mary Jane we feel, as they do, that "it was a distinct disadvantage that the campus didn't have the opportunity of meeting this inspiring person.

"Not only an expert on African art, he is an authority on all art and also an illuminating philosopher, well-versed in a variety of fields, and very anxious to come to the University. After being informed that his talk could not be rescheduled, Mr. Segy's only comment was regret over the fact that he would not be able to speak to the students here, and desire that he might be invited again."

We feel that it would be greatly beneficial to the campus if some organization sponsored Mr. Segy's appearance here, as a speaker on art or philosophy. Information on how to reach him may be gained by contacting any member of Mortar Board.

A. B. '62

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

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INCENTIVES — PART FOUR

by ALLAN BERMAN '62
Editor-in-Chief

(This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the problem of lack of participation in campus extra-curricular activities. Up until now we have dealt with the problem on other campuses and have seen the solutions employed elsewhere. Today's installment centers on the attitudes extant on our own campus.)

To answer definitely the question of why students aren't participating is a formidable task. Certainly there are a multitude of various reasons, only some of which play a part in the lack of participation of any particular student. We can, however, try to ascertain some of the major reasons—those which are pervasive on the campus and which affect a large number of the student body.

GROWING UNIVERSITY HURTS SELF-CONFIDENCE

Dan Melley '55, past president of the Interfraternity Council and presently Assistant to the Director of the University's News Office, has been connected with UMass for a while and has had a chance to observe trends as a student and as a member of the administration, as the campus has grown. He believes that the main problem is a lack of self-confidence on the part of entering freshmen. High school leaders come here to a vastly larger community, one in which they think their talents will be inadequate. These feelings of inadequacy and insignificance last for about two years, until the student finally has learned his way around campus and has made many acquaintances.

But by the time the feeling departs, perhaps as late as the junior year, the pattern has been set. Very few upperclassmen want to break into an organization for the first time so late in their careers.

Melley isn't alone in his ideas. Many of the present campus student leaders agree with him. As a method of checking this hypothesis we asked many freshmen why they didn't want to join extracurricular activities. Most of the replies, surprisingly enough, didn't have anything to do with lack of time or extraordinary requirements of studies. The predominant reason for not joining was that these freshmen didn't think they would have what it takes to be a successful senator, announcer, reporter, or whatever it may be.

The ironic truth of the situation is that while most campus organizations are suffering from a lack of participation, freshmen and sophomores aren't joining anything because they believe that in a University of this size competition would be too stiff, and that they would never be accepted. There's no mention of a desire for salary, no clamor for credit—only widespread, deeply-rooted misconceptions of the abilities needed to be successful in a campus position of leadership.

MONEY ISN'T THE ANSWER

Certainly salaries or course credit will not solve the problem. If anything, they will only complicate it. For the great majority of students who lack self-confidence, the possibility of obtaining a salaried or credited student position will seem even more difficult than it does now.

Several of the editors quoted earlier in this series have flatly stated that THE INSTITUTION OF SALARIES FOR STUDENT LEADERS DID NOT ADD SIGNIFICANTLY TO THE NUMBER OF STUDENTS INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATION. Some of them even noted a general decline in the moral of activity groups, because of the tendency of members to think of the activity as a job and to perform their duties with a lack of real interest.

As a general consensus, then, the editors seemed to feel that either salaries or course credit seemed to defeat the actual purpose of extra-curricular activities. Instead of creating larger, more dynamic organizations, external incentives stultified interest and emasculated activities of all enjoyment. Perhaps the newspapers were published, perhaps the senates convened and the radio stations went on the air, but they did so with a different flavor. No longer were student activities things to be done because of interest or enjoyment; they became "jobs" or "just another course"—things that were done only if a student needed extra pocket money or desired a "gut A." No longer were interest and enjoyment the by-products of these organizations: instead, extracurricular activities became "strictly business propositions."

CHANGES NEEDED ON THREE FRONTS

Instead of salaries or credit, what is needed to thwart student misconceptions and increase participation are drastic changes in three areas: in the faculty and administration attitudes toward extracurricular activities; in the activities themselves, which must change to meet the changing needs of students on a large campus; and, finally, in the students themselves, who must be made to realize that extracurricular activities on a large campus are not open only to a select few.

There are definite ways in which the above three changes can take place. In the last article of this series we will see what has been done elsewhere, and will learn about several new programs developing on our own campus which promise to result in changed attitudes and abilities.

MONDAY: Editorial, Joe Bradley; News, Mo Wronski; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Bill Green; Feature, Paul Kennett

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Art Of Bubble Blowing

The President of the United States has decided that we must test in the atmosphere. We realize how difficult it must have been to decide this. We realize that he had to consider how many human beings would die because of these tests. We realize that he had to consider the number of human beings who would be born deformed because of these tests. We realize that he had to consider the number of people who would contract leukemia and cancer because of these tests.

Apparently, the President thought that these tests are necessitated by our national security. Apparently he feels that we must develop the capacity for "overkill." Although he would be the first to admit that we have enough bombs to destroy the Soviet Union, he must feel that we must develop lighter and cheaper bombs.

Or perhaps he has a "fantastic new weapon" in mind. Perhaps he has his mind on the neutron bomb. Needless to say, it does appear more advantageous to destroy the people while we save their property.

But while we are testing, what are the Russians to do? The President must feel that they will rest upon what they already have. After all, if they try to go ahead or to catch up, they too will be guilty of contaminating the atmosphere. And we all know that they would hesitate before they do that. Yes, the President must have great faith in the Soviets!

But what if they do try to catch up? Are we to be left behind? Certainly not! We must go ahead! But then again, so must they! It's almost like two little girls who try to outdo each other with bubble-gum.

But do nations behave like children? Of course not! Nations are mature, rational, sophisticated.

Long live mature, rational, and sophisticated nations! Then again, some nations die quicker than little girls with bubble-gum. But to some nations, bubble-gum tastes good. Long live little girls with bubble-gum!

M. P. '63

Letters

Language Look

To The Editors:

There is one thing, in my opinion, that this and many other colleges seriously lack: a department of Oriental languages. In this modern world, the Chinese language is rapidly becoming more and more important. More people speak Chinese than any other language in the world.

I, among others, I'm sure, happen to have a very keen interest in the Chinese, and therefore I would like to ask why this university couldn't offer a course in their language — on an experimental basis, at least. Our Chinese graduate students, I'm sure (some sixteen in number) are fully capable of teaching such a course. I recall reading, incidentally, in a recent article in the *Collegian* that Chinese is now being taught in the Boston area at the high school level.

Our college library does not have a single book on the subject (nor do most libraries), so I took the liberty to compile a list of books, some of which the library might find of value, and some of which might be useful in teaching a course in the Chinese language. I sent this list to Dean Hunsberger in hopes that he will act on it. A course in Chinese is just what we need, and I would be among the first to sign up for it.

Peter C. Witherell, '65

Land-Grant Leader Turner To Be Honored By UMass

A Massachusetts native son whose ideas spurred the founding of America's Land-Grant colleges and universities will be honored this spring in special ceremonies in his home town.

Jonathan Baldwin Turner (1805-1899), who believed that higher education should be made available to "All men of all classes" will be the object of commemorative exercises sponsored jointly by the town of Templeton and the University of Massachusetts, a Land-Grant institution.

The Turner Day observance will be held at the new Narragansett Regional High School in Templeton on Sunday, May 6. Main speaker will be Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois and a leading spokesman for the Land-Grant movement in modern American society.

Turner Day has been planned as a part of the 200th anniversary program of the town of Templeton and the 100th anniversary observance of the University of Massachusetts.

The UMass delegation at the event will be headed by Dr. John W. Lederle, president of the University, and Dr. Frank L. Boyden, chairman of the institution's board of trustees.

Turner unveiled his "Plan for a State University for the Industrial Classes" before a teachers' institute in 1850. His plan called for using the money that Illinios had received from the Federal government land sales to endow a state university in Illinios. Further, he stated, "We need a University for the Industrial classes in each of the states . . ."

The Morrill Land-Grant Act was passed by Congress in 1862, and signed by President Lincoln on July 2 of that year. It provided for a grant of 30,000 acres of Federal land to be apportioned to each member of Congress. The income from the sale was intended to provide an endowment for the continuing support of the institutions.

After passage of the Morrill Act, Turner continued writing and lecturing in an effort to found an institution in Illinois under the provisions of the Land-Grant Act. He finally saw the forerunner of the University of Illinois come into being in 1870, and he laid the cornerstone for its first building.

There are two land-grant institutions in Massachusetts: The University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like *wow!*"

And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did *not* relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafoos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!

There are still a few bugs in BACTERIA

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafoos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Claviele who invented the collarbone.

* * *

© 1962 Max Shulman

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM . . . that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

Historian Defends Education System Leading To Ph.D.

A new defense of the educational program leading to the Ph.D. degree has been made by Dr. Richard Birdsall, a historian who holds his doctoral degree from Columbia University.

Attacking critics who claim that graduate schools turn out research specialists instead of good teachers with broad cultural backgrounds, Dr. Birdsall declares that the teacher engaged in research is often better able to communicate the excitement of his pursuit of a new interpretation of new materials. And Dr. Birdsall adds that the teacher-researcher can best identify himself with his students, for both the teacher-researcher and student become inteilectual adventurers engaged in self-education.

In an article in a recent issue of the Columbia University Forum, Dr. Birdsall, an assistant professor of history at Connecticut College, primarily directs his attack against modern critics of the doctoral program, particularly Earl J. McGrath, former U.S. Commissioner of Education.

In 1959, McGrath in his book, "The Graduate School and the Decline of Liberal Education," contended that graduate schools, by an excessive emphasis upon research, neglect their main function of producing teachers for liberal arts colleges. He argued that the teachers turned out by these graduate schools are unable to impart to their teaching any "common body of knowledge, intellectual procedures or philosophic wholeness."

In answering these charges, Dr. Birdsall, in his article entitled "Philosophiae Doctor," maintains that the mastery of a small area of knowledge is essential for the teacher because, in the modern world, there are "'numerous half-seeings' but no general vision, no common faith to integrate our education of youth."

The specialist, according to Dr. Birdsall, is the only man who can work his way through the "slush of opinion" to plant his feet on the ground, even if that plot of ground is narrow. He, therefore, writes that "the experience of coming to grips at first hand with a small part of man's knowledge, a facing of facts, is a psychological necessity for the man who would stand up to face a class in a world where a knowledge of the classics or of Christian theology no longer passes as moral credentials."

Dr. Birdsall indicates that the existentialist philosophers, who ask "great questions," soon lapse into pure irrationality. But he says that their dictum, "truth is subjectivity," is an idea psychologically in sympathy with the specialized work of the modern teacher-researcher.

Brown Univ. Tells Fallout Shelter Plans

Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, president of Brown University, announced a fallout shelter program for the university Thursday.

He said the university was adopting the program because of its "responsibility to the students, to the nation, and to mankind to help preserve as many as possible of the able people concentrated here."

The Brown president thus stood in opposition to 85 members of the Brown faculty who signed a newspaper advertisement two weeks ago denouncing a national fallout shelter program.

The advertisement also signed by faculty members from University of Rhode Island, the Rhode Island School of Design, Rhode Island College and Providence College declared that a fallout shelter program is not feasible and is harmful to national security.

UM To Participate In Intercollegiate Bridge Tourney

UMass will be one of the more than 200 colleges, universities and junior colleges throughout the country which will participate in the 1962 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

The game will be played Monday evening, March 5, starting at 7:00 in the S.U. All pairs interested in seeing what the national prepared hands are like, are welcome.

The hands will be judged by William Root, a contract bridge authority, and Charles Goren, noted bridge expert.

In all, some 2,700 students representing 175 colleges located in 48 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, participated in the tournament last year.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, a part of the Games Committee or the Association of College Unions, is interested in developing contract bridge as an interesting supplement to the collegiate social program. The current competition is the 13th annual renewal of the tournament.

Springfield College ...

(Continued from page 1)

of the student body, staged what was called an unprecedented tribute to Professors Bergel and Warren when they boycotted all classes Friday except the 10 a.m. sociology classs of Professor Bergel. Professor Warren, who teaches history and art, had no classes scheduled, but sat in on Prof. Bergel's lecture.

Dr. Bergel later confessed that he was "very pleased" and added that he hoped he could stay at Springfield College.

Pres. Glenn A. Olds praised students Friday for their "orderly and thoughtful tribute." He called the demonstration "a good thing in principle" and expressed pride that the student body lent what many described as great dignity to the mass attendance of Dr. Bergel's class, which was held in the field house by special arrangements.

Dr. Olds said he was a "little embarrassed" because there was no demonstration in support of two other professors who are retiring this year. He said the retirement policy was fixed "in order to avoid a popularity contest" anytime a professor reached retirement age.

Awards Offered For Papers On Merchandising

Undergraduate and graduate students at UMass are invited to participate in the award program of the Automatic Retailers of America Educational Foundation.

The Foundation will grant twelve $1000 awards and five $200 awards for papers written on the general topic of automatic merchandising. Matching scholarship grants will be made to the schools of the students receiving awards. These scholarship grants will be used for Automatic Retailers of America Educational Foundation Scholarship Awards to be given at the discretion of recipient institutions.

Participating students have a free choice of subjects within the category of automatic merchandising, i.e. automatic vending.

For details and further information, visit the Placement Office in Machmer.

Arnold Kenseth ...

(Continued from page 1)

Amherst College and UMass.

Mr. Kenseth's poetry has been published in *The Atlantic, Poetry, Saturday Review, Massachusetts Review, The Christian Scholar,* and elsewhere. In 1959 he won the American Scholar Poetry Award.

Mr. King-Farlow, born in London, is a graduate of Christ Church, Oxford, and holds an M.A. from Duke and a Ph.D. from Stanford, both degrees in philosophy.

Varsity Track Squad Pummels New Hampshire Team 98½-14½

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The UMass varsity track team finished its indoor season with a 3-1 record by burying New Hampshire, 98½-14½, at the Cage on Wednesday. The Redmen did a good wrecking job on three school records, winning every event.

Probably the most outstanding UMass running mark in recent years was set by sophomore Bob Brouillet. The "Phillipston Flash" ground out the two mile run in 9:28, breaking the UMass record of 9:34 held by "Squeeky" Horn (1956) and the Cage record of 9:30 held by Lew Steiglitz of UConn ('56). Breaking Steiglitz' record is significant since he has become one of the nation's top distance men with several international victories including the Maccabiah Games last year. Brouillet, who saved himself by not running the mile, lapped the entire field of runners.

Dave Balch also set an outstanding mark in winning the mile with a time of 4:23.9. This edged his standard of 4:24.5 set last year. Balch also finished well ahead of the field.

The third record set in the runaway meet was by Jim Lumley, who pole vaulted 12'7", edging the previous school mark of 12' 6" which was recorded by Fred Law in 1959. Jim Bradley tied the UMass record in the 40-yard low hurdles, winning in 5.3 seconds.

Ken O'Brien, in an attempt to lower his own record of 2:16.0 in the 1000, did not run the 600, but had no one to push him in his race and just missed with 2:16.7. Other track victories were turned in by Loren Flagg in the dash, John Harrington in the high hurdles, and Ron Young in the 600.

Dick Ward was unable to approach his record in the 35-lb. weight throw because of the prevailing conditions on Alumni Field. Groundskeeper Joe Paradise had not prepared the throwing circle and the contestants had difficulty with their footing on the slippery surface, with one errant weight just missing the heads of some nearby athletes. Ward managed a credible 50'9" on "McGuirk's Playground," which resembled a swamp.

The other field event victories went to George Giddings with a 43'9" shotput, edging Ward by five inches, Al Garsys with a 20' 9 3/4" broad jump, and Garsys, Ward and Cassidy in the high jump at 5'4", as the trio did not try going higher. The UMass mile relay quartet of Craig Erickson, Bob Carpenter, Foxy Monteiro, and Bruce Thompson won their event in a good 3:38.4.

FROSH MEET CLOSER

The UMass freshmen won their meet 66-47 and this one was competitive. The Wildcat frosh won six of the 13 events.

Burt Kline again starred for the Redmen by winning both hurdles events and taking second in the high jump. This 5'6" athlete nearly scored his third triple win of the season as he high jumped 5'9" and lost by one inch, ed by Dave Sadowski and Phil Read, who tied for first in the pole vault at 12 feet, and by Gus Anagnostopoulos, who managed a 46'8 1/2" heave with the 35-lb. weight despite the poor conditions outdoors.

Other good marks were record-

Mass. Hockey Squad Ends Season With Record Mark

The UMass hockey team has continued to climb in rating during the past season. Entering this year's slate with a pessemistic outlook on the squad's chances, UMass coach Steve Kosakowski saw his team skate its way to its most successful (8-10) season, and break four records en-route.

Behind the fine playing of Jim Ellingwood, Bob Glew, and Charlie Glew, the Redmen went far beyond pre-season expectations. The goal-tending of Frank Cesario, who saw little action during the past two seasons, yet averaged over 33 saves per game, was a vital factor in the squad's success.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Front row (l. to r.): Robert Chisholm, Robert Glew, Frenk Cesario, Charles Wilson, Jim Ellingwood, Charles Donovan. Standing: Gerry Clinton, Charles Glew, Robert Lee, Tom Taylor, Coach Steve Kosakowski, John Karchenes, Ed Forbush, Richard Phillips, Allan Johnson.

SPORTS FEATURE

Athletes Are Students

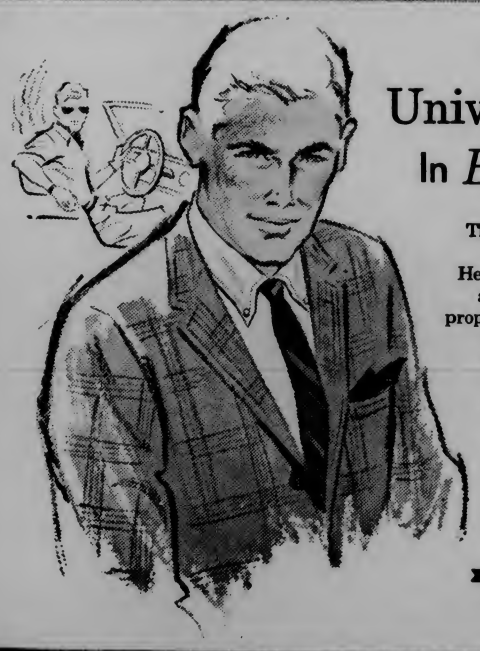
Although there are many people on campus who would like to think and believe differently, the present athlete who represents the University of Massachusetts in our broad intercollegiate program does above average work in the classroom.

An analysis of the last semester grades of eighteen captains of this year's UMass squads elected by their teammates, indicates that these student-athletes compiled an average quality point average of 2.75. Furthermore, seven of these captains (or 39%) compiled quality point averages of better than 3.0 to qualify them for academic honors.

Some of the academicians in schools of higher learning contend that although some of the athletes are smart, isn't it quite possible that they would do even better if they spent a little more time with their books instead of on the practice field?

A study of the grades of football players at Albion (Mich.) College during the past seven years indicates that upon comparing their first and second semester grades, it has been found that players scored .4 higher in their grades during football season, and Coach Morly Fraser attributes this revealing fact to the following three reasons. (1) During the season a player must budget his time and not procrastinate in study or work habits. (2) There's a close linkage between physical and mental alertness and health. When a youngster's body is in tune, his mind is also sharper leading to better grades. (3) Being out for a sport gives a young man something to look forward to each week, furnishing that extra little lift that is so important in mental alertness.

How would this Albion College theory work on our campus someone might ask? Well using our fall captains (as an example) John McCormick and Vin Caputo (football), David Amundsen (soccer), and David Balch and Dick Blomstrom (cross country) compiled an average quality point index of 3.0 for the last semester while they were leading their respective squad: — some interesting statistics for those who claim that participation in athletics is detrimental to the academic performances of athletes.



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Redmen Wallop UNH 109-62; Snare First YanCon Crown

UM Squad Set To Meet NYU In NCAA Regional Playoffs

(Continued from page 1)

TWITCHELL HOT

Roger Twitchell was again high scorer, hitting for 22 points and ending the regular season with 407 points, a new UMass record for a sophomore.

After the Redmen had opened up a 35 point lead, coach Zunic started to empty the bench. However the alternates had no trouble keeping up the torrid pace. The two Johnsons, Mike and Bob, scored on some pretty plays, but the eye-catcher of the night, and probably of the year, was an amazing hook-shot from deep in the corner by Cliff Bullock.

The Redmen looked invincible against the Wildcats, and undoubtedly proved that they belong in the top spot of the Conference.

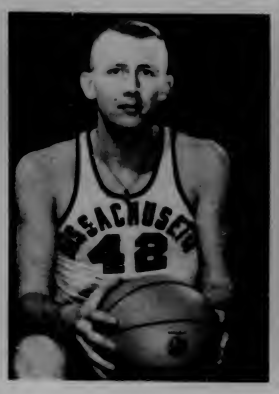
DRIBBLING AROUND

Even though the Redmen were at their best, they were assisted considerably by the ineptness of the UNH squad. Towards the end of the game it sort of looked like the Celtics playing Kalamazoo High School . . . .Soph sub Eliot Gventer took the opportunity of the scoring binge to tally his first two points of the season . . . . It's ironical that a UConn victory should have given UMass the championship, seeing as it was the same Connecticut squad that dumped the Redmen twice this season, putting them in a tie in the first place.

STILL DRIBBLING

Coach Zunic was bubbling with excitement after the players carried him off the court at the close of the game. He gave the players the weekend off for their fine performance. "No practice until 4:00 Tuesday," he said, "and keep the celebratin' moderate."

UMass	B	F	Pts	New Hampshire	B	F	Pts
Twitchell	10	2	22	Leavitt	1	1	3
Leslie	4	0	8	Cote	3	0	6
Mole	6	4	16	Bron	5	0	10
Bernard	3	2	8	Balcom	3	4	10
Black	4	2	10	Higgins	5	8	18
Fohlin	9	0	18	Billings	1	7	9
B. Johnson	1	4	6	Fuller	0	0	0
Laakso	3	2	8	Messer	0	0	0
LaPier	2	3	7	Misiascek	0	4	4
M. Johnson	1	0	2	Latour	0	2	2
Gventer	1	0	2				
Bullock	1	0	2				
Totals	45	19	109	Totals	18	26	62



CHARLIE FOHLIN

ROGER TWITCHELL

—*Photo by Forman*

The action was rather flighty Saturday night as the UMass independent champs, the Flicks, downed UNH's Theta Chi Fraternity.

UMass Intramural Champs Defeat Theta Chi Of UNH

Led by captain Don Tremblay, the independent Flicks, champions of the UMass intramural basketball competition, downed the visiting University of New Hampshire champions, Theta Chi fraternity, 80-72 in the prelim. to Saturday's varsity contest.

Tremlbay was high man for the Flicks with 31 points to his credit during the contest, which saw the host squad push off to a quick 11 point lead early in the game, never to lose the commanding position.

Theta Chi proved to be a strong team, and a good representative from the usually strong UNH intramural system, a system which contains only 16 teams to UMass' 60.

The UNH crew bounced back to within two points of their opponents at the half-time buzzer, but the third quarter saw the Flicks move out to a 20 point margin, an edge to be narrowed only in the final stanza when captain Tremblay cleared his bench.

An interesting sidelight was the fact that Trembly was playing against an old team-mate of his from Lawrence Central, winners of the New England Catholic Regional tournament in Tremblay last year.

Dick Blomstrom won the free throw contest, downing challenger Walter Crotty.

Surveys Show A Trend Towards Electric Shaving Among College Students

Two recent surveys of the shaving habits of American college students have produced some "electrifying" results.

One study, the 1961 American College Panel survey, showed that 64.6 percent of college men used electric shavers. By comparison, a 1953 survey showed electric shavers used by only 52 percent of college men.

Translated into numbers, these figures reflect an increase in collegiate electric shaver users from 801,000 to 1,650,000 in the past eight years.

The second study, conducted by the Youth Research Institute, showed that 51.5 percent of the students surveyed shaved electrically. The study also showed that Remington was the most popular electric shaver, used by 35.8 percent of the students questioned.

Students sampled in the Youth Research Institute survey were selected at random from every geographical area in the United States. Seventy-eight schools were involved in the survey.

One of the questions asked in this survey was, "What is your biggest shaving problem?" Of the male students who did not use electric shavers, the greatest problem reported was that of irritation, cuts and nicks. Of those who did use an electric shaver, the problem of irritation, cuts and nicks was the least registered complaint (1.4%).

Researchers have found that the combination of closest shave with the least irritating skin effect is provided by electric shavers with adjustable roller combs, exclusively found on Remington shavers. With these combs, the shaver causes the valleys in which the hair grows to assume the same level as the surrounding skin area. This provides a smoother, less irritating shave.

The Youth study also indicated that there is a definite trend towards the giving of electric shavers as gifts, especially on such occasions as Father's Day, Graduation Day, birthdays and Christmas. A good many of the students questioned reported that they have received their electric shavers as gifts.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Athletics: How Do We Stand?

PART III

by JIM TRELEASE '63

The Student Body, the last of the three campus powers, has displayed an attitude toward athletics which, in the light of a sudden change in the program, is understandable but not condonable. Their attitude might be described as striving to understand this new kind of athletics while still retaining some rather "bush" characteristics.

It is only in the last year that the "animal" outlook toward athletes has faded from the campus mind. Instead, the students now welcome and enjoy the company of their sports stars. Newcomers Pete Bernard and Roger Twitchell have been adopted quite evidently to the hearts of basketball fans. There is a new attitude here which definitely wants someone to adopt and be proud of and identify with. This generation thrives on Oscar Robertsons and Jerry Lucases. It is pretty easy money to bet that the new Redman football quarterback next year will be adopted in a similarly warm fashion.

But along with this attitude, there is a lack of confidence in the teams. The premature exodus of Chuck Studley certainly fanned the flames of insecurity here. Many students expected Vic Fusia to leave us. Why? Because they think we are being used as a stepping stone by coaches who want bigger and better jobs. This attitude hurts the school. Fusia left a lifetime job with a Bowl team and Zunic left a safe spot with a team he had just led to the NCAA tourney the year before—these two coaches will both vouch for the fact that UMass is not being used by them as a stepping stone. More than a stone, UMass is becoming a rock. The lack of student confidence is evident also in the fact that when two athletes recently left the University for scholastic reasons, students were quick to proclaim. one had registered at Cincinnati and the other at Providence. Neither was true. When Zunic was losing earlier this year, they had him on the way out of his job. Now that he is back winning, they have him on his way to Syracuse. These rumors are typical of professional sports and newspaper columnists but not of a college campus. Such an attitude shows a lack of security, understanding, and pride.

— *FRESHMEN* —

ALL QUALIFIED FRESHMEN MAY TAKE OUT APPLICATIONS FOR THE MAROON KEY SOCIETY IN THE LOBBY OF THE STUDENT UNION ON TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6 AND 7, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 11 A.M. & 4 P.M.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., March 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. John Stanhope, CPA, will speak on the CPA examinations, how to prepare for them, what to expect, and their grading.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be an open smoker on Mon., March 5, at 7 p.m. in the Berkshire room of the S.U. Speaker will be Dean of Students William Field. All men interested in service are invited to attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Dr. Linnell will speak and show slides on "Kitt Peak." Refreshments will be served.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

There will be a seminar on Tues., March 6, at 3 p.m. in Room 152 of Goessman. Dr. Everette May of the National Institute of Health will speak on "High Lights of a Decade of Research in Synthesis Analgesics."

GEOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., March 6, at 8 p.m. in Room 249 of Morrill Science Center. Purpose is to plan spring field trips. All those interested in mineral collecting or swapping are invited to attend.

HILLEL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

There will be an important meeting of the executive committee and dorm representatives on Tues., March 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Please be there.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

There will be a meeting on Tues., March 6, at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Check the bulletin for room.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

There will be a meeting on Tues., March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Reports on Winter Carnival will be given, and old and new business will be discussed. All juniors are invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a film on Tues., March 6, at 7:30 in the Public Auditorium. The title is "The Life of a Trappist Monk." The monks of Spencer, Mass. and Gethseminee, Kentucky will sing throughout the film. Vincent Andrews will narrate.
The Rosary will be said in the Worcester Room of the S.U. every day at 5 p.m. during Lent, beginning March 7. All Catholics are urged to attend.

PING PONG

A sign-up sheet is available in the Games Area for all freshmen interested in the Ping-pong tournament. Entries limited. Sign up now.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., March 12, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys. Ed. building. All interested are invited.

WMUA

There will be an important meeting in the studio on Wed., March 7. Election of officers will be held. All members are urged to attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting on Thurs., March 8, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

Senators Consider Bill Fining Minors For Having Liquor

The Massachusetts State Senate will be considering a bill to establish a fine of $50 for persons under 21 found guilty of having liquor in their possession or control and, further penalty if the person is driving a motor vehicle at the time, of having their licenses suspended from one to three months. The measure was filed jointly by Senator Elizabeth A. Stanton (D. Fitchburg) and Rep. Beatrice K. Corliss (R. Gloucester), former Mayor of that city.

Council Chambers Of S.U. Missing University Seal

Not to be outdone by Northampton, which has been agog recently over a missing United Nations flag, Amherst, too, has its mysteries. One of them is the great seal disappearance.

UMass campus cops are on the lookout for the missing seal—which has no whiskers and definitely isn't performing — after it was reported to have disappeared from the council chamber of the S.U.

The university seal, made of composition and described as about 2½ feet in diameter, was originally located in the UMass news office, and had been placed in the council chamber several years ago. It disappeared about three weeks ago.

NOTICE

The Dodge Dealers Association of Greater Boston has announced the establishment of four scholarship awards, of $500 each, for students of the Greater Boston area.

David Lawrence, Assistant Director of Placement for Men, who is in charge of scholarships and loans at UMass, urges interested and qualified students to visit his office for further information.

Wagner To Establish Institute In Austria

Wagner College has announced plans to establish a junior year institute in Bregenz, Austria. The program will be initiated, the Staten Island college said, to afford a limited number of advanced undergraduate students the opportunity to study abroad for an academic year.

Plans call for the institute, under the direction of Dr. Gaspard Pinette, head of the language department at Wagner, to begin operations next September. Enrollment at the extension will not be limited to Wagner students.

Wagner officials stated that the courses to be offered will be in the humanities, social sciences and fine arts. Such courses as German language and literature; French language and literature; English literature; European, Medieval and Modern history; art history; philosophy, economics and music will be part of the curriculum.

The courses, other than the langauge courses, will be taught in English by European professors, Dr. Pinette said. Each student will be required to carry an academic load of 15 credits a semester, comparable to American requirements, he added.

Bregenz lies at the shore of the Lake of Constance and at the foot of the Arlberg Alps. Germany and Switzerland are only a few miles away. "Cities such as Zurich, St. Gallen, Innsbruck, Munich and Stutgart are so easily reached that it is possible to take advantage of their cultural events," Dr. Pinette said. "Bregenz itself," he added, "has a municipal theatre showing both classical and modern plays and the same is true of Lindau which is less than 10 miles in distance from Bregenz.

"The richest cultural areas of all Europe, the Rhine Valley at the foot of the Alps, surrounds Bregenz and should give our American students an unparalleled opportunity to become acquainted with the most ancient as well as the most modern manifestations of European civilization."

Students will be urged to take full advantage of the skiing and other winter sports activities which will be offered to them under the guidance of Austrian instructors.

Dr. Pinette stated that he preferred a small community such as Bregenz as the site of the institute because students will be able to make close contact with the people of the country.

"Many college European programs merely turn their students loose at a large university in a strange city leaving the individual to shift for himself," he said. "The Wagner institute will feature small classes in which the students are dealt with personally."

Dr. Pinette, in Bregenz last summer to lay the groundwork for the project, made arrangements with civic officials to use one of the local buildings, the Palace Turn-taxis, for classroom space. The students will live and eat in one of the hotels in Bregenz.

According to Dr. Pinette, the cost of the year abroad will be $1,995.00, which will cover transportation from New York to Europe and return, room and board, and tuition.

For further information, write to Dr. Gaspard L. Pinette, Bregenz Institute, Wagner College, Staten Island 1, New York.

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VOL. XCI NO. 53 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1962

Photo by Popple

Legislators visiting the University last Saturday are, l. to r.: William J. Kingston from Springfield; Stephen Thomas Chmura of Holyoke; President John Lederle; John George Clark of Easthampton; and John Joseph Cavanaugh from Springfield.

Legislators Given Welcome At UMass

In a follow-up invitation to the formal Legislators' Day of last fall, several Western Massachusetts legislators visited UMass Saturday to see the campus in the more informal light of the Redmen championship basketball game.

The program also included a dinner for the legislators at the S.U. Members of the faculty and administration present were: President John W. Lederle; Dean of Students William Field; Gerald Grady, Business Manager of UMass; Warren McGuirk, Director of Men's Athletics; William O'Hare, Director of the Bureau of Government Research; and Professor George Goodwin of the Government Department.

Lederle's comment on the visit of the Legislators was, "We welcome the legislators on our campus and hope they come often, for we are very proud of our University and what the General Court has made possible here in Amherst. It was a great night, particularly because we won the Yankee Conference Championship."

SENATE AGENDA

Old Business

S 7 Moved that the Student Senate approve the Budget Act for the fiscal Year of 1962-63.
(Resolve: Budgets Committee)

S 20 Moved to request for funds for A.F.R.O.T.C. Flying Redmen Drill Team.
(Resolve: Robicheau)

NOTICE

Tickets for the lecture of former Brazillian President Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek may be picked up at the Student Union lobby counter by all who wish to attend. The tickets will be available today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and again tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 pm. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be no charge for the tickets

Special Committee Recommends State Med. School For UMass

A special legislative committee, set up to investigate the need for a state medical school, has recently reported its recommendation of a four-year state medical school as part of UMass.

Commission's Findings

Included in the commission's findings were these factors: 1. Not enough young men are being trained to meet the state's medical needs. 2. The population of the state is increasing four times as fast as the supply of doctors. 3. Citizens of Massachusetts are demanding more care as a result of increased membership in health insurance programs. 4. Sixty-five per cent of the students in the Medical Schools of Harvard, Tufts, and Boston University, are from out-of-state.

Control by UMass

The unanimous report of the special committee calls for a state-supported, four-year medical school, controlled by UMass trustees with the commissioners of public and mental health. The choice for a site for the medical school (between Boston, Springfield, and Worcester), should be made by a dean (to be hired immediately) and UMass trustees.

Cost of the school, which would be attached to an existing general hospital, is $10,000,000 to $12,000,000, according to Health Commissioner Alfred Frechette and the recess commission head Maurice Donahue, senator from Holyoke. The actual cost of the facilitty would be reduced by a quarter to a third with federal aid, Frechette explained.

Donahue stated that the first task after passage of the School Bill would be the choice of a dean.

The opening of the school would be expected in 1964 or by the fall of 1965.

The report of the special committee shows that 40 per cent of the doctors in the state are in Boston, which has fifteen per cent of the state population. In a fifteen-mile radius of Boston are 75 per cent of the physicians and 50 per cent of the state population.

Sen. Fonseca Calls Meeting On Autonomy

Senator Mary L. Fonseca (D-Fall River), chairman of the legislative committee on education, has announced that her committee will hold a public hearing on measures to provide fiscal autonomy for the University and the state teachers colleges on Monday, March 12, and a bill calling for the establishment of a state-financed medical college on Wednesday, March 14.

"Heymakers" Entertain At Folk Festival

This past weekend the University Square Dance Club hosted the 9th Intercollegiate Folk Festival.

The exhibitions on Saturday afternoon ranged from Israeli dances performed by the Brooklyn College Folk Dance Club, to the folk dances of The Durham Reelers from the University of New Hampshire, Northeastern College, and Danbury State College, to the square dances of the UMass group, the "Heymakers."

The evening dance was well attended, not only by the college groups, but also by members of adult square dance organizations from all over the Connecticut Valley.

The weekend was considered a financial and social success, and because of the rapid growth of the Festival, a federation is forming, with a central committee composed of a member from each of the three colleges of Brooklyn, New Hampshire, and UMass. The federation will keep records of the festivals and act as an advisory board to colleges holding the festivals.

H.S. Students To Exhibit At UMass Fair

Young scientists from 25 high schools in four western Massachusetts counties will compete in the annual UMass Regional Science Fair, Sunday, April 8. The Science Fair wil be held in the University Student Union from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students in grades 10-12, participating in local science fairs in March, will be selected to represent their schools at the University. Cash prizes, donated by generous industrial, civic, scientific and patriotic organizations and local newspapers, will be awarded for the best entries.

Cups and plaques, given by the University, will be presented to the top 15 winners. All exhibitors will be given certificates in recognition of their participation.

Prizewinners at the Regional Science Fair will have a chance to go on to competition on state, New England and national levels.

Objectives of the Science Fair are to: encourage greater interest in science; develop more public awareness of modern science and technology; recognize qualified student scientists; promote closer ties between University and high school faculties for the benefit of future scientists and engineers.

—Photo by Audrey Rayner

Arthur H. Winer, senior art major at UMass, poses with two of his works currently being shown in his one-man presentation at the Jones Library. The sculpture, titled "A Dancer," is made of welded steel, and was done in April 1961. The painting, "untitled," is oil on wood, finished in August 1961.

Outstanding Art Exhibits On Display

Two art shows are presently being held in conjunction with the university.

One is the first one-man art show of Arthur H. Winer, a senior art major at UMass. Winer is presenting fifteen paintings, two water colors, two drawings, and four sculptures. He has been awarded several prizes for his works in different showings. The show will be at the Jones Library for the month of March.

The other show is being held in the lobby of Bartlett Hall, where the wood-cut block prints of Japanese artist R. Mizufune are on exhibition. Sponsored by the UMass art department, Mizufune will present his works until March 18.

—Photo by Audrey Rayner

Artist Roshoku Mizufune shows a sample of his works to admiring visitors. From left to right: Professor Marshall Schalk, Mrs. Paul Norton, Mr. Mizufune, Mrs. Schalk, and Professor Paul Norton, head of the UMass art department.

World University Service

This coming Monday, March 12, marks the opening of the 1962 Campus Chest drive. At that time students will be able to vote for their choice of Miss Campus Chest of 1962. Pictures of the contestants, each Fraternity being represented, and ballots will be available in the Student Union Lobby. Each vote must be accompanied by a donation of any amount. The money received will become part of the Campus Chest to be used for the University of Massachusetts Scholarship Fund and the World University Services.

The World University Services (WUS), with national committees in forty countries, has been concerned with higher education on an international basis since World War I. In this country the problem of the individual has been one of financing his education and, although this entails some hardship, it is usually accomplished without too much deprivation. In many countries, however, this is only one of many problems. Such problems as acquiring the necessary books, even with the money on hand; finding adequate shelter, some type of room, even a small one; having enough to eat so that energies can be used for learning instead of being wasted in an ever constant meal-to-meal search for food.

TO MAKE SUBSISTENCE POSSIBLE

This is what WUS has been concerned with—making it possible for students to subsist at a level that is at least a minimum necessary to accomplish his purposes. The writer of this article spent a year in Korea and to see the educational conditions that exist there is to be very appreciative of the American standard of living and education. For all of the Korean student's willingness to endure hardship in order to obtain an education it becomes an almost unsurmountable barrier when he is faced by all of these problems together.

ONLY WITH HELP FROM OTHERS

These stark and defeating problems exist in other countries also and it is only through the help of other people, especially those who share the same universal goals, such people as American students who can afford to give some amount of money, that the worldwide progress of mankind through education will continue to grow.

Organizations such as B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at American Universities, the National Newman Club Federation, the National Student Christian Federation, the National Student Councils of the YMCA and the YWCA, and the United States National Student Association sponsor WUS in this country, but this still leaves room for the individual to take a part in helping a student in a foreign land.

TO STUDENTS FROM STUDENTS—give another student the chance to obtain his capability. Vote for your choice in the Miss Campus Chest Contest during the charity drive, March 12 to March 19.

C. C. Mitchell '64

INCENTIVES — PART FIVE

by ALLAN BERMAN '62, Editor-in-Chief

(This is the last in the series. In it we shall be concerned with the three areas in which changes are needed so that increased extra-curricular participation will result.)

I. CHANGE IN FACULTY ATTITUDE

The tendency for many members of faculty and administration to downgrade the value of extra-curricular activities is one of the main reasons for the lack of support of these activities by students.

As soon as freshmen hit campus, the first thing they are told is not to join anything for a semester. All that they should do is study, study and study some more. Extracurricular activities are harmful to grades and should be avoided. So, when students inevitably find that they have several hours per week that they do not spend studying, they do not think of joining extracurricular activities. **Instead, they sit for hours on end in the Hatch, congregate in the head for bull sessions, and waste time in other non-constructive ways. As soon as anyone suggests that they join an organized group, the conditioned answer is that they have "no time."**

Besides the fact that students are led into believing that Hatch hanging is all right first semester but that extracurricular activities aren't, they also have their self-confidence destroyed by administration and faculty members who insist that no student has enough time to study adequately and still join activities.

In addition, the activities themselves are often berated by faculty. It is not unusual to hear a supposedly mature and scholarly professor speak in a very immature and unsophisticated manner about the values of the extra-curriculum.

This attitude must change, or else the University will be producing graduates who are dangerously lacking in vital areas of education. All the book-learning in the world cannot teach students how to act responsibly in positions of leadership.

Faculty members would be doing much more of a service if, instead of parading the virtues of knowledge and the vices of extracurricular organizations, they tried to instill confidence in their students. Greater support of activities by the faculty, and a greater appreciation of their value to students, is one of the first steps necessary for increasing participation.

II. CHANGES IN THE ACTIVITES

In this section we will be quoting freely from a letter written in answer to our questionnaire by John Roberts, editor of the University of Michigan *Daily*. It is his opinion that the activities themselves must provide stimulus and incentive. "Today's students are more intelligent than those of the past, more serious-minded, and under considerably more academic pressure. They will not participate in childish and insipid activities, even if there is a monetary incentive.

"The solution is not to rail at their lack of spirit, but to recast the style and philosophy of the activities . . . **Only if the student can see that he is making a real contribution to the intellectual tone of his community, and to his own education in life, will he make the enormous sacrifices of time and study which participation in activities requires."**

Activities, then, must upgrade their scope. They must not be content merely to muddle along in bare existence, complaining that neither students nor administration cares about them. They must take steps themselves to become powerful organizations, organizations that have an effect on the thoughts and actions of the campus and the community. It is up to present leaders to see that this conversion takes place, and to make sure that those who follow in their footsteps will continue in the drive to make the organizations, no matter how big or small, meaningful forces in the operation of the University.

"Don't just tinker with the present situation—overhaul it."

III. CHANGES IN STUDENT ATTITUDES

In order to get freshmen and sophomores to join activities, the two attitudes mentioned in part 4 of this series must be changed. To review, the attitudes are: (1) That no entering freshman could possibly have what it takes to get into an organization on a campus of this size, and (2) that no freshman has the time to spend in extracurricular ventures.

Neither of these attitudes can be changed by offering money or course credit. How can they be changed? Several organizations have begun to realize the problem and are offering solutions.

The freshman class officers recently had a meeting with Dean Field and Mr. Scott, Director of the Student Union, to determine how to get students interested in joining. Several seniors have met with Mr. Watts on the subject of starting a leadership seminar. Adelphia has long been concerned, and a recent meeting of Adelphia alumni considered solutions to the problem.

The fact that these three significant groups—freshmen, senior student leaders, and alumni—are becoming aware of the problem and are interested in solving it, is heartening. Perhaps in the near future a meeting of representatives of all three groups could be arranged and something definite put into operation.

What is needed is some type of a program that would let entering freshmen know the values of participating in and eventually leading extracurricular activities. In addition they would have to be assured that they wouldn't be little cogs in a big machine, that such participation wouldn't hurt their studies. Whether it is called an orientation program, leadership seminar, or anything else, it must basicly provide the answers to those three vital questions.

STUDENTS MUST CARRY THE BALL

In conclusion, then, the lack of student participation on this campus cannot be solved by the offerig of salaries or course credit. The only solution is a changing of the attitudes of the administration, faculty, organizations, and students. But we cannot expect the faculty or administration to initiate the change. It is up to the students to begin. Students presently in organizations must fire up activities and give them a meaning to all participants. Student leaders must take charge of inaugurating a program to encourage more joining on the part of freshmen and sophomores.

Without definite action by those students who are interested in saving extracurricular activities, and without a follow-up of support by faculty and administration, the situation will continue to become worse. But by conscientious application of the ideas suggested in this series, the current lack of interest will be cured, and extracurricular activities on campus will gain a new vigor that will provide a priceless adjunct to every student's academic education.

- The Extracurriculum Problem -
A Time Study, In Friday's *Collegian*

— LETTERS —

Valuable Information?

To the Editor:

I was extremely gratified to read M.P.'s article in the recent *Collegian*. His argument, although shaky in points, was most profound in others. At last, a definitive article has been written which combine literary skill and profound political insight. Realizing the incompetance of the presidential investigations on the resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing, and the obvious falsehoods in the president's recent speech to the nation, M.P. has taken it upon himself to offer his expert opinions on the far reaching effects of nuclear testing.

It is quite obvious from his expert usage of such facts as pollution of the atmosphere, causes of leukemia, the neutron bomb and other significant facts of everyday living, that his article is based on facts arrived at after long hours of research.

The only ambiguous part of his profound social commentary, is his reference to bubble gum as a national pastime. However, if M.P. derives vicarious pleasures from this art, I do hope he continues in this, his most worthwhile pursuit.

Lawrence Kurland '65

New Information?

To the Editor:

I don't agree with your arguments against resumption of nuclear testing, Mr. Palter. However, if you have a message that you consider important, it is certainly your right to have it printed. But how often do you intend to bend our ear with the same information? If you have some new evidence or information to offer which supports your argument, offer it. Otherwise keep quiet until you can **at least** put forth something in a serious, intelligent manner; and not simply invent ridiculous analogies..

T. F. '63

Inside Information?

To the Editor:

In your issue of Monday, March 5, describe the University Seal missing from the Council Chambers as being 2½ feet in diameter. This is an error. In reality it is about 3½ feet in diameter, and about 4 in. thick. There is a small wireless listening device implanted in the back, no doubt by the administration to keep themselves informed of the activities of the Student and Faculty Senates. We should appreciate it if you would correct the misapprehension which you may have given the student body.

Lord Privy Seal

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

Editorial Editor	Joseph Bradley '64
News Editor: Assignments	Audrey Rayner '63
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
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WEDNESDAY: Editorial, Dave Axelrod; News, Linda Anderson, Mardell Pease; Sports, Jay Baker; Feature, Nancy Arceci, Nancy Palmerino, Jerry Orlen.

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Classrooms Abroad Groups Announce Program For '62

Eleven groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, Munich, or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna, Austria; Besancon, Grenoble, or Pau in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammer. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish, and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Regular attendance at theatres, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week tour of German, French, Spanish, or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer", says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure." Dr. Hirschbach who also heads the German-language groups, teaches at the University of Minnesota. The French, Spanish and Italian groups will be directed by John K. Simon, Robert E. Kelsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Affron, all members of the Romance Languages Department at Yale. Classrooms Abroad, now in its seventh year, has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an anticipated three hundred in 1962. Its former students represent some two hundred American colleges.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Classrooms Abroad is looking for an agent to represent it on this campus.

NOTICE

Air Force Officer Training School Examination will be administered at the ROTC building March 13 at 10 a.m. Senior students interested in taking the examination may do so by contacting Sgt. Jack Sheran at the S.U. Thursday, March 8 from 4 to 6 p.m.

WAA Team Places Fifth

The W.A.A. Ski Team competed in the Womens Collegiate Race at Belknap, New Hampshire.

Individually, Jean Craiger placed fifth and Judy Williams thirteenth.

Debby Morgan of Mt. Holyoke placed first and Mt. Holyoke placed first as a team.

The University of Mass team placed fifth in the final standings.

Next weekend the girls will compete in the final race of the season at Woodstock Vermont.

All-America College Basketball

FIRST TEAM	Ht.	Class
Jerry Lucas, Ohio state	6-8	SR
Terry Dischinger, Purdue	6-8	SR
Billy McGill, Utah	6-9	SR
Chet Walker, Bradley	6-6	SR
Len Chappell, Wake Forest	6-8	SR
SECOND TEAM		
John Havlicek, Ohio State	6-5	SR
Art Heyman, Duke	6-5	JR
Charles Nash, Kentucky	6-5	Soph
John Rudometkin, So. Cal.	6-6	SR
Rod Thorn, West Virginia	6-4	JR
THIRD TEAM		
Paul Hogue, Cincinnati	6-9	SR
Don Nelson, Iowa	6-6	SR
Jack (The Shot) Foley, H.C.	6-5	SR
Jimmy Rayl, Indiana	6-2	JR
Dave Debusschere, Detroit	6-5	SR

Lost & Found

LOST: Man's dark-rimmed glasses in brown case. **Has a** safety pin, for a right hinge. Probably lost near Baker Dorm on Wed., February 28. Please return to Frank Hess, 437 Baker.

LOST: Women's red leather fur-lined gloves in the Commons, lines 4 and 5 sometime last week. Reward offered. Please contact Jackie David, in Thatcher.

LOST: A Math 29 Book, by Johnson, somewhere in the vicinity of Peters Auditorium, Goessman, on Friday. Reward offered. Please return to Ronald Crocker, 308 Baker.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. John Stanhope, CPA, will speak on the CPA examinations, how the prepare for them, what to expect, and their grading.

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

There will be a panel on Tues., Mar. 13, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. The panel will discuss "After Graduation, What?" Prepared questions will be answered by the panel, followed by a question and answer period. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Dr. Linnell will speak and show slides on "Kitt 'Peak." Refreshments will be served.

CAMPUS CHEST

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 8, at 6:45 p.m. in the Franklin room of the S.U.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

There will be a meetiig on Thurs., Mar. 8, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Konrad Fischer of the Kenilworth Riding Club in Rye, N.Y. will show and narrate a film about the world famous Lippazan Horses. There will be a short business meeting before the film. The public is cordially invited.

FRENCH CLUB

Every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. there is a "table francaise" in line 1 of the Dining Commons. All persons interested in French culture are invited. All University meal tickets are accepted.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Applications for the Freshman Leadership Workshop to be held on Sat., Mar. 10, at 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. are available in the RSO office. For further information, contact any class officer or student representative in the RSO office.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

There will be a brief meeting for all members on Thurs., Mar. 8, at 12 noon in the Seminar room of the Gov't. department.

The "Great Decisions" program will be held on Fri, Mar. 9, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. This week's discussion will be on Brazil.

NEWMAN CLUB

Every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. there is a seminar in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are invited.

OUTING CLUB

There will be an important meeting on Wed., Mar. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Norfolk room of the S.U. The N.Y. and Virginia trips will be discussed and settled. Those interested must attend.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be a work party on Sat., Mar. 10, starting at 1 p.m. in Bowker. Construction of sets of "Invitation to a March" will be started at this time. All interested persons welcome.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Mar. 12, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys. Ed. building. All interested are invited to attend.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. Lessons for **beginners** will be taught from 7 until 8. There will be square dancing for all from 8 until 9:45. From on there will be a meeting of all the Heymakers to discuss the festival and other business.

UNIVERSITY DAMES CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 15, at 8 p.m. in Middlesex Hall.

WSO

There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 8, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U.

Univ. Of Mexico Announces Summer Study Opportunity

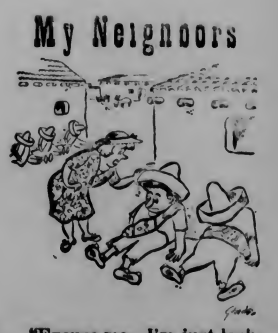
The 1962 Summer Session at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, convenes June 25 through August 10.

Summer Session on the gorgeously muraled campus, one of the most beautiful in the world, offers students and teachers an unforgettable 7 week summer of foreign travel, study and enjoyable living. Internationally renowned, the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses taught in Spanish or English for extra credits or teacher in-service requirements transferable to U.S. schools.

Members will also enjoy over 16 planned activities including weekend sightseeing trips, social functions, bullfights, pyramid and art field trips. Time is also allotted for an extension weekend trip to Acapulco.

Special program rates for members, residing in modern apartment hotels in Mexico City begin as low as $451.00 and include round-trip jet air travel, living accommodations and the full shedule of activities.

Full particulars for the Summer Session Program, considered to be the outstanding foreign study-vacation to Mexico, may be obtained by writing for the 20 page Bulletin and application forms to Dr. Osmond R. Hull, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 703 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California.



"Excuse me—I'm just looking for my husband."

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 1961-62 VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM
Standing (left to right): Martin Duby, Michael Bjornholm, Arthur King, Michael Rothschild, Donald Grant, John Grybko, Coach Joe Rogers. Seated: Bruce Morton, Brendon O'Neil, Captain Matt Rutkowski, David Desjardins, Ronald Chiras, James Coffey.

Swim Team Finishes 3-6

This year's varsity swimming team, led by Coach Joe Rogers, performed credibly when one coniders their great lack of depth in many events, and their occasional illnesses.

The Mermen closed their season with a convincing win over the Tufts University squad, breaking three records during that meet.

Led by the swimming of Mike Bjornholm, John Grybko, Bruce Morton and Mike Rothschild, along with fine performances from other members of the squad, the team finished its season with a 3 win, six loss slate.

W.A.A. NEWS

A basketball and archery playday was held at the WPE on Saturday, March 3, with teams from Wheaton and Mt. Holyoke attending. The two UMass. WAA Teams defeated their opponents easily but the game of the day was between UMass. 1 and UMass 2. UMass 2 won the close game by a score of 21-18. The archery event was won by Wheaton with UMass taking the next three places.

Results of the WAA Intramural bowling tournament are:

1. Leach
2. Johnson I
3. Pi Beta Phi II
4. Lewis III

TENNIS TEAMS

A meeting of both varsity and freshman tennis team candidates will be held in Room 10A of the Curry Hicks Building on Monday, March 12, at 5:00.

Results of the WAA intramural Basketball tournament are:

1. Leach
2. Pi Beta Phi
3. Arnold and Thatcher (combined)
4. Chi Omega

There will be a Co-Rec this Friday night at the WPE at 7:15 to 9:45. Come with or without a date.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Athletics: How Do We Stand?

PART IV
by JIM TRELEASE '63

When Villanova came to Amherst for football, the students had surrendered the goal line before the Mainliners had climbed out of bed at the Hotel Northampton the day of the game. When St. Peter's took on the Redmen at Madison Square Garden, the students gasped at the idea of UMass playing in the Garden, let alone winning. "That day will come when these teams come in here and no one will run scared," said Backfield Coach Jack Delaney. But before the day arrives, UMass—its Administration, faculty, and Student Body—must overcome its defeatist "bush" attitude. We want a big school with a big name backed up by big pride. For such you must perform big — in chemistry, literature, biology, food technology, and athletics. You don't want our teams competing against rusty, dried out opponents like Northeastern, Brandeis, and Springfield any more than you want our research scientists struggling to discover secrets that were revealed two years ago.

One of the most difficult of all tasks on the athletic program is the scheduling department. It would be fine to guage your opposition to fit your own capabilities each year; thus as you improve—so would your opponent. But scheduling cannot work like that. Teams schedule their games sometimes five years in advance. Who would have suspected Villanova, who had won only three games in the last two years, would go to the Sun Bowl this year? We must resign ourselves to some losses before we reach the upper bracket of the ladder and undefeated seasons. But such resignation should not take place until the game is over—not a week before it is played. Basketball fans will have an opportunity next year to readjust their attitude when UMass plays Providence, St. John's, and Canisius while the Fusiamen tackle Villanova, Bucknell, Dartmouth, and, in the future, Buffalo.

A lack of confidence in the coaching staffs can be seen in rumors about Fusia and Zunic leaving, or the catcalls heard during the early basketball season, or the boos heard when UMass kicked on the 49 yard line on fourth down and one. There is absolutely no doubt in the exclamation that Zunic is the Number One basketball coach in New England and Fusia's staff is the best from Maine to Pennsylvania. Zunic has had numerous top offers to go elsewhere while here at UMass, as well as a fancy-priced request to disclose his famed "Chinese Defense" in book form. And from the head coach of one the gridiron opponents the Redmen met last fall comes this remark: "That coaching staff (Fusia's) is so good that it scares me to think of what they are going to build UMass into by 1963. By far, it is the best staff in New England."

Those men are not just coaches. They are dedicated men; dedicated to their team, their school, their profession, and their sport. On those cold wintry nights when our hardcourt quintet is not in action, Coaches Zunic and Leamen are traveling the dark, icy roads of New England, New Jersey, and New York — scouting our opposition for the remainder of the schedule and trying to catch high school athletes in action who might become future Redmen.

Across the hall at Curry Hicks, Vic Fusia and his four man staff now are involved, during the off-season, in viewing schoolboy grid films and following these up with recruiting visits to the homes of good prospects. Fusia, back from a trip to Philadelphia, is hoping to lure the top high school athlete-scholar away from Villanova, Pitt, and Penn State. **That Fusia aims for student-athletes is backed up by the fact that not a single freshman football player flunked out in January.** Soon the recruiting will end and the staff will start to review this year's films of next season's opposition. Every play used in the film will be catalogued and put on a distribution chart—**how often** the play was used and **when** it was used. To prepare for one game it takes **661** man hours—including the winter, summer, and fall sessions. How many University faculty come anywhere near that figure in their preparation for one week of classes?

In conclusion, therefore, let us examine what has been determined in this series. The Administration must learn to use athletics as a "public relations" instrument if they are to appreciate its real value to the University. The faculty must

(Continued on page 5)

Letter To The Editor

What's In A Name?

There has appeared recently in the Collegian a series of articles by Jim Trelease which expressed the sentiment that if we strive to give the University a bigger name in sports, we will "attract the attention of high school students—good and excellent ones."

While it is agreed that space in the sports sections of Boston newspapers will attract the attention of the high school student, it is my opinion that the good or excellent high school student doesn't refer to the list of "big sports" schools when applying to college.

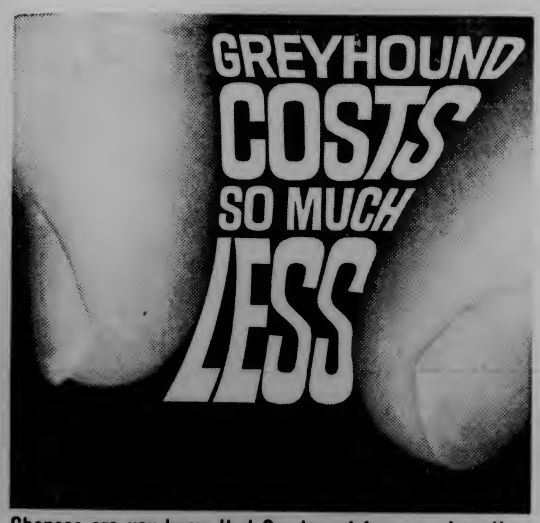
Take for instance a good high school senior who wants to study engineering. If he is a serious-minded young man, he refers to a listing of top engineering schools such as M.I.T., California Institute of Technology, or Carnegie Institute of Technology, all of which have very small, if any, football teams.

Although Notre Dame is often seen in the sports section of newspapers and in national sports magazines, it is seldom heard or in connection with engineering. (Notre Dame is an engineering school, by the way). Mr. Trelease placed Harvard in his listing of "name" schools. Now, granted Harvard is a "name school, perhaps the finest school in the country, but I doubt seriously if it derived that name from sports.

To sum up, if we give to the University of Massachusetts a "name" that you know — "that stands out", like Seton Hall, as Mr. Trelease suggests, we will have a name that connotes what "Seton Hall" does, namely, a "basketball school", for few have heard of Seton Hall in any other connection.

A good sports name is helpful to a school, but a sports name alone means nothing outside the realm of sports; nor is a sports name necessary if a school has a good faculty, vast facilities, and a reputation as an institution of learning.

William J. Shoemaker '64



Chances are, you know that Greyhound fares are less than any other form of public transportation. What you probably don't realize is how much less. For a pleasant surprise, check the money-saving Greyhound fares below. You'll see at a glance why it always pays to insist on exclusive Greyhound Scenicruiser Service®...and leave the driving to us!

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WASHINGTON
One way 11.80 Round trip 21.25
PHILADELPHIA
One way 7.60 Round trip 13.70
MIAMI
One way 42.60 Round trip 76.76
BALTIMORE
One way 10.50 Round trip 18.90
CHICAGO
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ADMISSION $1.50

UMass Frosh Hockey Squad Goes Undefeated

The UMass Freshman Hockey Team has just completed its most successful season, going undefeated in five games. The victims of the powerful squad were Ithica College 4-1, Amherst, 8-4, 8-4, 6-0, and Deerfield Academy 8-1. This is an overpowering 6 goals per game scoring punch for the little Redmen pucksters, with an average of two goals per game scored against them.

Coach Joe Forcette was fortunate in having his choice of two top notch goalies in Skip Bowen from Melrose and George Bernard from state champion Framingham. Both boys saw equal action with George steady and dependable throughout the season, and Skip finishing brilliantly with a shutout against Amherst, and nearly another Deerfield.

The goalies were supplemented by a stalwart defense, led by "Big Badd" John Clayton who paired who paired up with Tom Dion, Jum MacLachlan, and Jim Paaneuf. There again Coach Joe Forcette was fortunate in that he could switch the boys around without lessening their effectiveness. Consequently, Joe had four defensemen of starting calibre. This defensive unit allowed an average of only five shots per period on the little Redmen's net.

The scoring blast was lead by the first line which consisted of: center Ew Quimby, right wind and "captain" Dick Callahan, and left wing John Lasher, the powerful second line was centered by hustling Dave Higgins, right Jim Mahoney and left wing Jerry Wolfe. Alternating with this line were the equally proficient John Spencer and Clyde Long.

Individual scoring honors went to Captain Dick Callahan with 16 points, consisting of 11 goals and 5 assists. He was closely followed by Ed Quimby with 13 points consisting of 8 goals and 5 assists.

Freshmen Basketball Team Ends Season With 11-1 Record

by AL COHEN '63

The freshman basketball team, under the direction of Jack Leaman, had completed the 1961-62 season with an excellent 11-1 record. Leaman, in his first year at UMass, featured a well-balanced offense and a tight defense. Highlighting the season were twin triumphs over arch rival UConn and an impressive sacking of Providence.

The Braves opened the campaign with a 67-54 win over Worcester Junior. Clarence Hill, a 6'1 guard from Washington, D.C., led all scorers with 26 points. Then followed a brilliant team effort in an 81-72 overtime win over the UConn Pups. Amherst's Chuck O'Rourke at 86 shared rebounding honors with Somerville's Gerry Knight, 6'3, and 6'3 Steve Bonds, another Washington, D.C.'s resident. The latter led the Little Redmen in rebounding until his departure at the end of the first semester. The play of 6'4 Jim Retos of Peabody earned him a starting position.

Victories over A.I.C. and Holyoke Junior set the stage for a battle with the undefeated Providence College. With Leaman alternating Bonds and O'Rourke at the job of guarding high-scoring Bob Kovalski, the Braves pulled away to a 40-29 half time lead. They went on to outclass the Friars by 79-61.

Defeat came to the Braves in the person of Holy Cross at Worcester. They rebounded with two victories over Stockbridge and Chamberlain Junior. Then came a return match with UConn at Storrs. A fast-break attack led by Hill and the clutch baskets of Knights gave the Braves a convincing win. Leaman and company went on to make Leicester Junior their eighth victim as all five starters hit double figures.

A return match with A.I.C. at the Cage saw Sprinfigeld's Charlie Kingston tally 18 points, including the two final second foul tosses that gave the Braves a 68-67 decision. The Leaman victory express came to a halt after the frosh trimmed Holyoke Junior 105-82 last Tuesday night in Holyoke. Chuck O'Rourke led the scoring parade with 25, followed by Kingston with 18 and John Reynolds, 13.

In deference to the opposition, several fine individual performances should be mentioned in this summary of the season. Worcester's little Jack D'Elia netted 25 against the Braves in the opener. UConn's 6'7 center Kimball impressed in the initial UConn game as did Providence's Bob Kovalski. Ralph Burns of Leicester made 13 of 14 free throws and had a total of 29 against the Braves. A.I.C.'s tall men, Lambert and Sands, sparked the Aces. Last but not least Holyoke's John Kearne proved a prolific scorer last Tuesday with a 35 point effort.

Coach Leaman, a Matt Zunic protege from B.U. deserves much of the credit for the Braves fine showing. His coaching was supplemented by the will to win that he injected into the Frosh. His spirited calls from the bench kept the frosh steady under pressure a sin the UConn and A.I.C. games.

Three outstanding guards, the men who made the "swing" offense work are good bets to make next year's varsity. They are Clarence Hill, Charley Kingston, and Jim Teary. Hill left little as to his shooting ability, being particularly effective on long jumpers. Forwards Gerry Knight, Chuck O'Rourke and John Reynolds will also be looking to winning varsityb berths. O'Roufke can shoot and rebound with the best of them. Knight proved his ability as a pressure ball player more than once. Centers Jimmy Retos and John Yost hauled in their share of rebounds.

Other Braves included Eldon Goodhue, Ken Lindberg, Jim Garro, John Stuart, John Pluta, and Steve Yates.

ATHLETICS . . .

(Continued from page 4)

turn away the negative resentment and assume a positive attitude toward those individuals who strive to proclaim the good name of UMass to every newspaper reader from Maine to California. And the student body must begin to have more confidence in the caliber of our teams and their coaching staffs. All these must be accomplished if the Redmen and UMass are to beome as familiar as the Crusaders, Friars, Terriers, Johnnies, and the Orangemen. The top-notch faculty, vast facilities, and huge enrollment will soon be here. It remains now for us to build the name and image which will be synonymouse with that faculty, enrollment, and our facilities. THIS IS HOW WE STAND today — building positivism and fighting negativism.

MORE SPORTS

on page 3

TICKETS FOR NCAA

There are a limited number of tickets available for the Redmen-NYU NCAA Tournament game in Philadelphia on March 12. Tickets may be purchased in Room 10a of the Cage.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS "PARENTS' WEEKEND"

BREAKING THE ICE FOR DAD. When Dad comes to visit, help him bridge the years with questions like this: "These old ivy-covered buildings never change, do they?" "Say, aren't those girls the cat's meow?" "Dad, do you remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" Then inform your Dad that college students still smoke more Luckies than any other regular. He will realize that times haven't really changed. He'll be in such good, youthful spirits that he'll buy you a carton.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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MEANDERING MIKE

We've added a few new shows to our reportoire since I last detached myself. Saturday afternoons from 1-4 p.m., Ron Engel, Dave Bates, and Dave Moore commandeer the air waves with *Potpourri*, music ranging from the folk ways to jazz; and Saturday nights from 7-1 a.m., Steve Jacobs presents *Classics*. This week he is featuring light classical, i.e. "Pop".

In addition to these new programs, an old show, *Coffee On Campus*, comes to you every morning at 7 a.m. (they get up at 6), so don't forget to tune in; I'm really ... that hour of the morning.

Next week *Masterpieces of Western Literature* will present Goethe's *Faust*, a lecture given by Professor Victor Lange of the Princeton University German Department. Also be sure to be on hand for *WMUA Comments*, a radio editorial on university problems which is aired Sunday through Thursday at 6:45 and 9 p.m. and every morning on *Coffee On Campus*.

Well, I must toddle now; it's that time again — 6:45 news broadcast from the *Collegian* office.

Remember: WMUA election tonight at 7:30 at the station.

Turf Conference To Be Held At UMass March 8-9

Shrub care, lawn insect problems and planning the landscape around the home are topics of interest labeled for the general public during the annual Turf Conference at the UMass March 8-9.

An alternate session on general turf management of interest to homeowners is slated Thursday afternoon along with an all-day meeting for golf course superintendents. A program for both turf workers and superintendents is set for Friday.

Nationally-known turf specialists will appear as speakers during the conference, says Prof. Joseph Troll, department of agronomy in the College of Agriculture, and general chairman. Included are Col. H. C. Eckhoff, eastern director of the National Golf Foundation; Dr. R. B. Anderson, superintendent of the Augusta, Me. golf course and graduate in turf from the university; and H. B. Musser, professor emeritus of Pennsylvania State University. Musser's book on turf management is the text used at most of the colleges and universities in the United States.

"Grasses for Golf Greens in New England and Their Maintenance," is a panel discussion topic during the Thursday afternoon golf session. Geoffrey Cornish, Amherst golf course architect, will moderate the panel of turf experts representing universities and commercial concerns.

College of Agriculture staff members speaking at the general session of interest to homeowners on Thursday afternoon are Prof. Harold E. Mosher, Extension horticulturist; Prof. Lyle Blundell, chairman of landscape architecture; and Dr. William Tunis, head of the Waltham Field station.

Summer Tour Includes Fun And Learning

The 1962 Summer Session Tour to the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, is now accepting reservations, Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tours to Hawaii, announced today.

Special rates for students and teachers for the six week Summer Session Tour Program begin at $555.00 he reports. This price includes round-trip jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels, a full schedule of 22 planned activities including Island sightseeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances, beach parties adn free bus transportation between campus and residences.

For earning extra credits transferable to most Mainland colleges, students and teachers can attend classes at the University of Hawaii's Summer Session where a distinguished visiting faculty from all over the world offers a wide range of subjects and courses.

Air and steamship accommodations to handle the hundreds of Mainland students and teachers matriculating to the Islands for a summer of study and fun have been set on all major steamships and airlines. Dates of departure are June 23 and 24, returning August 4 and 5, 1962.

For further information write to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tours to Hawaii, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, California.

Specialized Major Work Receives Encouragement

"Designed for the inquisitive mind," is the way Fred P. Jeffrey, associate dean of agriculture at UMass, describes the College of Agriculture's special project courses for four-year undergraduates.

"This program is intended to allow a student to do specialized work in his major field which he cannot cover in his regular courses." Jeffrey continues, "the responsibility for doing some original work is put upon the student".

Apparently students respond to the challenge since most departments within the College offer courses of this tqje. One student working on a special problem is Douglas Hawes, 62, an agronomy major interested in agrostology—the management of fine turf. He is attempting to find a chemical means to control annual bluegrass once it has sprouted. This grass disappears in hot weather—a trait heartily disliked by golf course superintendents who would like to be rid of it permanently.

Robert Means, '63, and entomology major, is working on an identification key to insects of the leafhopper group. He hopes to continue his study in graduate school at UMass.

Richard D. Waskiewicz, '61, used his dairy technology special project to discover the effect of emulsifiers on the freezing point of milk. During the course of his work he tested various concentrations of three different compounds.

Ralph Flint '62, did his problem in animal science. While tracing the inheritance of certain udder characteristics among daughters of six bulls owned by the New England Selective Breeding Association, Flint visited farms throughout the four western counties of Massachusetts.

Another animal science major, Robert Sargent '62, worked on a special project in agricultural economics. As his plans include eventual management of a farm now run by two uncles, Sargent drew up a master plan of proposed major changes and improvements to be made on this farm in the next five to ten years. He then evaluated their probable effect on the farm business.

A wildlife management major, George Gavutis, Jr., '62, spent many hours along Massachusetts' north shore this fall observing sea ducks. After interviewing hunters, examining their bag and watching the morning duck flights, Gavutis estimated the sea duck population in the area, their age and sex ratios and the average time spent by hunters for each bird taken.

Two forestry majors, Richard Babeu '62, and Roger Benvenuti '62, cooperated on a timber quality study in Berkshire County. Using figures on the amount and type of timber present compiled for a graduate study, Babeu and Benvenuti checked the quality of standing timber on randomly selected plots and of logs cut by commercial lumber operators in the study area.

Other special projects are just getting underway with the new semester. Pomology students David Cheney '62, and Bruce Ogilivie '62, are beginning an extensive review of the technical literautre on fruit nuitrition, preharvest drop, ripening and keeping qualities.

Frederick Karle '62, an olericulture major, will be attempting to discover whether the amino acid tryptophane, one of the forerunners of a growth hormone, has a definite effect on the branching of tomato root systems.

Gordon Oakes '63, a poultry major will be using the University's 1620 "electronic brain" in a joint poultry-agricultural economics project to design an efficient but economical feed for poultry.

Although the projects are as many and varied as the student's interests and often require more time and effort than the academic credit received would indicate, both students and faculty seem to believe they're worth it. As one faculty member put it, "Independent work is the best chance to learn."

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* Office in the S.U. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college news will be presented.

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Proctor Gets Publishing Axe; More To Come

Kubitschek Cautions Of Brazil Problems

by Audrey Ravner '63, News Assignment Editor

—Photo by Mary Roche

Kubitschek lectures on Brazil's problems to UMass audience.

In a call for consolidation of the "freedom and unity of the American family," former president of Brazil Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek warned the UMass audience last night that "Cuba is the living example of what might happen" to Brazil in the event of a revolution caused by the desire "to vanquish underdevelopment and misery. These revolutions may end up Communist."

"Brazilians prefer to act peacefully," Kubitschek qualified, "but if this way proves ineffective, rest assured that revolutionary methods will be adopted."

Fewer Communists Now

The former president feels that the present is the time to revive the faith needed to sustain democracy. He said that he has "reason to affirm that today in our country there are fewer Communists than there were ten years ago. Nevertheless, it is important to recognize that the danger of Communism is greater now, because the Brazilian people, though they have always defended liberty as the largest single Catholic population in the world . . . are today determined to achieve economic development and obtain better living conditions at all costs.

"Eradicate disease and stagnation in the different sections of our hemisphere, create wealth, nurture the well being of the civilization we know; these shall be the all-redeeming acts."

U.S. Not Receptive

Kubitschek feels that the United States was not receptive enough at the right time for effective action at the right moment.

"I was frankly rather shocked," he said, "when I saw that some United States policy makers thought that democracy could hold out on politically sensitized masses of people living in a state of privation and destitution."

Criticizes U.S. Policy

The senator further stated that

(Continued on page 8)

Chemistry Teacher Told "Not To Return;" Reports Indicate More Casualties Ahead

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

At least one instructor in the UMass Department of Mathematics is being released because he does not have a Ph.D. The *Collegian* has recently been informed that at least one member of the English department will receive notification of release within one week because he has not been active in the area of publishing scholarly papers.

The *Collegian* now notes another on the growing "casualty list." He is Dr. James S. Proctor of the Chemistry department. Dr. Proctor was told that his contract will not be renewed next semester, and he has decided to leave the University on March 17. "I was asked not to come back because of the research angle," said the analytical chemist.

Main Concern Is Teaching

Dr. Proctor said that his main concern was in teaching, not in research. Because of this conflict the University is losing another qualified instructor. **(Monday's edition of the COLLEGIAN will carry complete coverage of this situation, including Dr. Proctor's own feelings on the matter.)**

Because all of the faculty mentioned are in the College of Arts and Sciences, the *Collegian* is presenting a summary of the recently issued College of Arts and Sciences "Principles and Procedures Governing Tenure, Promotion, and Merit Increasees." This document has been approved by the Executive Committee, President Lederle, Provost Woodside, and the faculty.

The following is a general summary of the statement: The major functions of the University are "to disseminate existing knowledge, ideas, and expressions and to seek new knowledge, ideas, and expressions, i.e. to teach and do research, scholarly, or creative work (RSC).

Professors Must Be Good Teachers

The statement in addition emphasizes that there should be no "fundamental dichotomy" between both graduate and undergraduate levels of work or "between teaching and RSC work." The professors that do this work must also be good teachers.

The College of Arts and Sciences dedicates itself to the search for academic excellence at every level. Decisions regarding tenure, promotion, and merit increase procedures also include the criteria for "faculty citizenship"—the willingness of faculty members to participate in activities on the Department and University level.

The value of a teacher's RSC work can be most easily judged by his publications in "Scholarly or Professional Journals Having High Standards." In certain circumstances, consulting work which in some manner raises a faculty member's academic stature and or recognition could be substituted for RSC or teaching work.

"Although in some cases, tenure recommendations (which usually are made during the third year of service) must be based largely on promise, promotions — especially to the upper ranks — must be based on accomplishment." Off-campus activities often reflect this accomplishment. "Decisions on promotion and merit increases are based on essentially the same standards."

Procedures regarding tenure and promotion are initiated by a

(Continued on page 3)

ROTC Question Faces Faculty Senate Soon

The Faculty Senate met at 4:00 p.m. yesterday (Mar. 8) n the Senate Chambers to discuss (among other matters) the persistent problem of voluntary ROTC.

The following statement of the student "Committee to Abolish Compusory R.O.T.C." was read to the members: "We, the Committee to abolish Compulsory R.O.T.C., request that the Faculty Senate seriously consider the endorsement of voluntary R.O.T.C. by the Student Senate and reevaluate the findings of the *Ad Hoc* R.O.T.C. Committee. We believe that for the student government on this campus to be maintained in more than a figurehead position, the Faculty Senate must respect the student referendum of two years ago and the recent Student Senate endorsement of voluntary R.O.T.C.

"Furthermore, the Defense Department statement favoring voluntary R.O.T.C. indicates that our government sees no need for compulsory R.O.T.C. In view of this and many other arguments presented in favor of voluntary R.O.T.C., we can see no need for believe that there is no valid reason for maintaining such a syscompulsory R.O.T.C. and firmly tem."

s/Norman L. Lafleur
s/Stephen Maskell
s/C. Michael Risch

Dean Field, in a telephone interview, told this reporter that representatives of the Student Senate and the "Committee to Abolish Compulsory R.O.T.C." will be asked to the next meeting of the Faculty Senate to answer questions put to them by Senators.

Reports of this meeting will be published in the *Collegian* as soon as they are available.

NOTICE

Application blanks for Women's Judiciary are now available in the Dean of Women's Office and must be returned on Monday, March 12.

There are two openings for sophomores and one opening for a junior. Interviews will take place from March 13-16. Primary elections will be held March 20, and final elections will be held march 22.

Student Senate

Haebler And Ford Resign; Budget Motions Passed

by Ann Miller '64

The resignations of two senators, Albert Ford ('65 Mills) and Peter Haebler ('63 Senator-at-large), were read by President Arthur Tacelli ('62 Van Meter) at last Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate.

Haebler, one of the 7 'old' senators in the legislative membership of 42, is leaving because of dissatisfaction with many Senate activities and with the time-consuming "quibbling" that is brought to the Senate floor. Ford cited "academic reasons" for his resignation.

A category change in the budget for International Weekend was accused of "setting a terrible precedent," according to Senator Donald Cournoyer ('64 IFC).

The proposed change was a request for $100 to pay for two panel moderators for programs during the weekend. It was pointed out that the moderators had already been contracted before the budget was passed. Because of this fact, said Senator Cass (Senator-at-large), the Senate was, in effect, "being coerced" into the passage of the motion.

The motion passed along with an amendment proposed by Senator Andy D'Avanzo ('63 Wheeler) that a statement of Senate feeling on the subject be added. The statement reads: "The Student Senate has approved the $100 for moderators; however we express strong disapproval of paying faculty and administra-

(Continued on page 3)

Meteorologist To Speak On Radioactivity

Radioactive fallout will be under discussion at a forthcoming public lecture at UMass.

Dr. Reginald E. Newell, scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Meteorological Aspects of Radioactive Fallout." The talk, sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter of Sigma Xi, will be given at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 14, in the Auditorium of Skinner Hall.

The lecture is one in a continuing series conducted by the local branch of the national scientific society.

The M.I.T. meteorologist's talk has been arranged through the visiting scientist program of the American Meteorological Society. The event is open to all interested persons without charge.

Jean Calve To Star In "Huis-Clos"

Jean Francois Calve, talented European actor and star of the Treteau de Paris Theatre Company, wil perform at UMass on March 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium in two dramatic presentations of the French troupe.

Tickets for Jean-Paul Sartre's "Huis-Clos" (No Exit) and Eugene Ionesco's "La Cantatrice Chauve" (The Bald Soprano) will be on sale at the S.U. lobby counter until March 10 only.

Calve received his training at the Paris Conservatory, and since has played important roles in both classical and modern dramas. He has performed for audiences in Japan and South America as well as for European theatre goers.

In Satrtre's play Calve will play the role of Garcin. Tania Balachova, who has played in the masterpiece hundreds of times, wil direct the play.

Beginning its fourth tour of colleges and universities in the United States the professional troupe is offering modern plays for the first time this year.

Free — And Responsible

One hopes that students who undertake to edit and publish a newspaper will assume a measure of responsibility commensurate with the freedom granted them. And, with an occasional exception, college editors want nothing so much as to be regarded as reliable and responsible.

Freedom provides a stimulus to responsibility. For once a student knows he will get either credit or blame for the job he does as editor, he begins to be concerned about his own reputation. He seeks advice before he acts, where otherwise he would wait for a higher authority to correct his errors. He begins to learn the essential lesson that freedom never really is earned until the individual proves that he can exercise it responsibly.

In this way, the college press stimulates not just the critical faculty in the student, but also helps develop that more sophisticated faculty—the responsible exercise of freedom—which can be cultivated in no other way. The notion that responsibility can be injected intravenously and that, enough of it having been administered, freedom can subsequently be substituted in the syringe, is itself irresponsible and destructive. It is a favorite refuge of authoritarians.

Thus, the case for freedom of the college press, which is strong and persuasive, too often is put in its weakest terms. It has nothing to do with the protections the Constitution affords the press. What is at stake is protecting these very constitutional freedoms, which are based on a society whose members are free to examine and criticize all institutions. These freedoms will survive only so long as we make it a stated policy of our educational system to stimulate the critical faculty, not suppress it because it sometimes may cause embarrassment.

This is what our college newspapers can do, have done, and should be encouraged to continue doing.

—Nieman Reports

— LETTERS —

To the Editor:

In reference to part four of James Trelease's article on athletics: How do we stand? We would like to question the validity of some of the statements made therein. Mr. Trelease's goals are idealistic but he seems to have failed to mention the other athletic teams that UMass has.

Should one call any team dried out just because it doesn't excel in one particular sport? Are we a dried out team in the minds of Springfield gymnasts and Brandeis in basketball (score 80-79 Dec. 16)?

Let us now look at the statement that Matt Zunic is "the number one basketball coach in New England." Although Mr. Zunic is a qualified coach as his record will attest, he does not seem to equal the abilities of some of the coaches from the "Big Name" schools (Boston College, Holy Cross, Providence) of New England.

Now to our "fine" football staff, whom Mr. Trelease said, "is the best from Maine to Pennsylvania." Just to drop a few Big Names what about Holy Cross, Boston College, Rutgers and what about the staff up in upper state New York whose coaches turn out fine teams each year—Syracuse (Orangemen).

Thus we are included to agree with the ultimate goals of Mr. Trelease's articles, but placing our football and basketball coaches on a pedestal will not help in the attainment of these goals.

K. G. '66
G. M. '65

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and signed in full by the writer. The writer's name will be withheld upon request and a pen name substituted, if the writer so desires. Letters must be received at the office by 5 p.m. of the day before publication.

THE EXTRACURRICULUM—1

Student Leaders Use 20-45 Hours Weekly On Duties

This is the first of three articles giving the results of a survey of the time spent by student leaders in extra-curricular activities and part-time jobs last semester. The survey was made by students in Dr. Arthur Musgrave's journalism seminar and members of the Collegian *staff.*

Results from a similar survey of two years ago were published in Collegian *issues of Dec. 7, 1959 and Feb. 10, 1960. At that time a total of 54 student activity leaders filled out questionnaires and were interviewed. Last semester, 66 student leaders participated in the survey. The project was directed by Brad Rohrer '61 of WMUA and a member of the seminar.*

Three of the conclusions indicated by the time estimates of the student activity leaders last semester were:

1. Most of the 66 student leaders averaged more than 20 hours weekly on activities and jobs, with 13 reporting that they averaged between 35 and 45 hours weekly.
2. Although the typical full-time student is prevented from electing more than five courses on the theory that he lacks time to handle six courses as a rule, all but two of the 66 student leaders carried the equivalent (in time spent) of six to 10 courses.
3. Today's student leaders report that they spend about the same amount of time on their extra-curricular responsibilities as was reported by student leaders two years ago. For example, most of the 54 student leaders two years ago also estimated that they averaged more than 20 hours weekly, with 12 students in the 35-45 hour category.

STUDENT LEADERS' ATTITUDES EXPLORED

The questionnaire was intended not only to obtain careful time estimates on activities and jobs, but also to explore attitudes or student leaders. Thus, the 66 students were asked to estimate the maximum time any student **should** spend on activities, and whether they thought their own activities helped or hurt their grades. In this first article a summary will be given of the time estimates.

Only students who held **performance** jobs participated in the survey. Performance jobs are those which carry responsibilities and commitments to spend time. No students participated in the survey who were in activities on a free-time basis—i.e., who had made no time commitments and hence were free to participate in the activity as the spirit, or exam schedule, moved them.

In other words, the survey covered only extra-curricular **performance** activities, such as the *Collegian, Index*, WMUA, Senate, Adelphia, Mortar Board, singing and acting groups, and the officers of fraternities and sororities. Part-time jobs were included in the survey because they involve performance responsibilities, and it is known that many student leaders must work.

The 66 questionnaires were divided into five main categories, depending upon the time estimates of the student leaders. Category one consisted of students who reported that they were spending on activities and jobs the time required by the usual 3-credit course, or approximately 10 hours weekly, while category five consisted of students reporting 35-45 hours weekly.

NEED FOR SCHOLARSHIP AID INDICATED

The 64 students who were spending 10 or more hours were distributed as follows:

Category 1) 12 students who averaged 10-12 hours weekly. One of the 12 held a part-time job.

Category 2) 15 students who averaged 15-19 hours. Seven held part-time jobs.

Category 3) 15 students who averaged 20-25 hours. Ten held part-time jobs.

Category 4) 9 students who averaged 26-32 hours. Six held part-time jobs.

Category 5) 13 students who averaged 35-45 hours. Ten held part-time jobs.

The two student leaders who were spending less than 10 hours—one had averaged five, the other eight—were put in a special category, category A.

The high percentage of student leaders who are working would seem to indicate that there is need for more scholarship funds—or more grant-in-aid funds such as are given all the best football players on the basis of the argument that they cannot afford the time for part-time jobs. Some of the student leaders who held part-time jobs had scholarship aid, but it was not sufficient to eliminate the need for working. Some had grades that would entitle them to scholarships (2.5 or above).

Among the students who held part-time jobs were class presidents, *Collegian* and *Index* executives, key persons in the singing and acting groups, and student government officials.

GOOD GRADES SHOULD HAVE PRIORITY

In discussing the questionnaire results with members of the seminar, Dr. Musgrave said he thought needy students whose grades entitled them to scholarship aid should have priority over students eligible only for grants-in-aid because of low marks, and that if there are not sufficient funds to meet scholarship aid requirements, then performance activities should transfer some of their funds to the faculty committee on scholarship aid.

For several years the *Collegian* transferred some of its funds to the faculty committee for scholarship aid purposes, according to Dr. Musgrave. He noted that these funds were not payment for participation in extra-curricular activities—that two conditions for the transfer-of-funds scholarships being that the student leader give up his part-time job and not spend more than an average of ten hours weekly on extra-curricular performance duties. Neighboring colleges have a general rule that students hired for campus jobs may not average more than **six hours weekly** on the job.

In addition to estimating how much time they were spending on jobs and activities, the 66 student leaders also gave estimates on how much time they thought students **should** spend on activities. These estimates, which ranged from five to 40 hours weekly, will be reported in the second article in this series.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Allan Berman '62

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News Editor: Assignments	Audrey Rayner '63
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
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We Really DO Want Good Teaching

President Lederle in his March 1 convocation asked 'Who wants good teaching?" If current actions in regard to the release of qualified instructors is any indication, it would seem that the Administration of the University does not!

Dr. Anderson, head of the mathematics department, has stated that a member of his department is being released so that he can obtain a Ph.D. degree. There is no doubt that the lack of such a degree would affect this unnamed teacher's capabilities of instructing advanced courses in mathematics. This particular teacher does not, however, instruct such classes. He instructs freshmen, and speaking from personal experience, he instructs them very well.

"No shortchanging the students," says Dr. Lederle on the podium. When the particular instructor in question leaves the University, the students will be shortchanged. This discrepancy between preaching and practice is unfortunately not the only such example.

Dr. Proctor of the chemistry department has been asked to leave. Is he a competent teacher? Yes. Is he a dedicated teacher? Yes. Will he be here next semester? No! He will not be here because he has devoted all of his time to teaching. Absurd, but true.

Let it be clear that we are very much in favor of research at the University level by faculty, and we are proud of the contribution that the University of Massachusetts researchers have played in the advancement of science. It is not necessary, however, for everyone to engage in research. **If an instructor is more comfortable spending his time in teaching, and he teaches well, then let him teach!**

The department heads seems to feel that the older and more experienced teachers should instruct the advanced courses within their departments, and the younger instructors should teach the freshmen. This is wrong. Students at every level deserve the best training available, not just those lucky few in advanced courses.

We call upon the administration to end the discrepancy between what is practiced and what is preached. We call upon them to consider carefully before they release a competent and inspiring teacher just because he doesn't have a Ph.D. after his name.

The University is in no position to lose some of its best instructors.

President Lederle has called for "Maturity in Teaching." We call for maturity in the administration to end the hypocisy that is now so evident. We call for a program that will give us good teachers, because the students really do want good teaching."

N. C. A. '63

Osmond Fraenkel, Renowned Lawyer, To Discuss Church-State Separation

Osmond K. Fraenkel, distinguished lawyer, author and general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak on "Church-State Separation in 1962: Principles and Politics" at the Bartlett Hall audiorium on Monday, March 12 at 8 p.m.

Books he has authored include *Our Civil Liberties, The Supreme Court and Civil Liberties,* and *The Sacco-Vanzetti Case.* He also edited papers of Mr. Justice Brandeis under the title, *The Curse of Bigness.*

Mr. Fraenkel has argued over a dozen cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, and was a counsel in the Scottsbore case, both in the Supreme Court and in the courts of Alabama.

Graduated from Columbia University Law School and Harvard University, he has written articles for the Harvard, Yale and Columbia Law Reviews, and other legal publications.

In October, 1954, after many years as counsel for the New York Civil Liberties Union, he was elected as a general counsel for the ACLU. He has held that post continuously since then. An executive vice president of the National Lawyers Guild, he also served from 1933 to 1951 as the chairman of the Hearings Board of the New York City Dept. of Welfare.

His talk here is sponsored by the Hampshire County chapter of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, an affiliate of the ACLU.

Student Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tive people under full salary in the four-college area for moderating and also disapproved the making of a contract that uses student tax funds without the approval of the Student Senate for the use of these sums beforehand."

Category changes concerning the *Literary Magazine* and *The Massachusetts Review* were passed quickly.

The budget for the Debating Society, the Foreign Student Loan budget, and the Index budget were passed with little or no debate. Held off to next week by Budget Committee chairman Bob Brauer ('64 Butterfield) was the Yahoo budget.

Also passed was S20 "Moved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of $560 to the AFROTC Flying Redmen Drill Team for their trip to the National Cherry Blossom Festival competition in Washington, D.C.

Proctor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

written recommendation for the department head to the dean."

Exec. Comm. Decides All

The College of Arts and Sciences has established a nine membered Executive Committee which makes recommendations to the Dean regarding promotion, merit increases, and tenure. For faculty who are veterans, tenure must be granted every third year, or he must receive written notice that his contract will not be renewed." The same usually applies to non veterans. Also, tenure may be granted before three years time.

Factors which influence the Dean's recommendation to grant tenure are: Preparation ("The individual should have a Ph.D. or equivalent degree to show evidence of satisfactory progress toward the degree if such a degree is appropriate to his field; otherwise, he should present evidence of comparable training or experience appropriate to his field."), teaching proficiency, scholarly promise, faculty citizenship, and field of specialization.

The factors mentioned above also play a part in deciding who shall receive promotions and merit increases.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E

There will be a panel on Tues., Mar. 13, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. The title is "After Graduation, What?" Prepared questions will first be answered by the panel, followed by a question and answer period. The public is cordially invited. Refresnments will be served.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS

There will be a meeting on Tues., Mar. 13, at 8 p.m. in room 100 of Hasbrouck. Ross Burns will speak on "An Appraisal of the Plysical Science Study Committee." All those who have paid their dues and have not yet received their pins are urged to attend.

CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be a barn pary on Sun., Mar. 11. Drag out your straw hat and meet at "768" at 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The C.A. will hold Lenten Communion Services Friday mornings at 7 a.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. On Friday, Mar. 9, the program will be Episcopal.

EDWARD FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Sun., Mar. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Old Chapel. Assistant Professor Ratner will speak on J.D. Salinger and the problem of the phony.

HILLEL

Sabbath services will be held on Fri., Mar. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. An Oneg Sabbat will follow.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Application for the Freshman Leadership Workshop to be held on Sat., Mar. 10, at 2 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the S.U. are available in the RSO office. For further information, contact any class officer or student representative in the RSO office.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The "Great Decisions" program wil be held on Fri., Mar. 9, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. This weeks discussion will be on Brazil.

NEWMAN CLUB

During Lent the Rosary will be said every day at 5 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

A sign-up sheet is now posted at the Newman Club office for all students who wish to help on the Apr. 29 Communion Breakfast. Workers are needed for publicity, waiters and waitresses, and ticket distribution.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting on Fri., Mar. 9, at 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Members who have volunteered to work on the folk festival are especially asked to attend this meeting.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be a work party on Sat., Mar. 10, starting at 1 p.m. in Bowker. Construction of sets of "Invitation to a March" will be started at this time.

SOPHOMORE BANQUET

50¢ for tickets to Soph Banquet until 7 p.m. on Friday if you have a Dining Commons ticket. After Friday, 99¢. The banquet will be held on March 13 from 6-8 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Mar. 12, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys. Ed. building All interested are invited to attend. Please bring suits, towels, and SCUBA.

UNIVERSITY DAMES CLUB

There will be meeting on Thurs., Mar. 15, at 8 p.m. in Middlesex Hall.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U.

NOTICES

The S.U. Governing Board would like to announce that starting April 2, 1962, there will be a new policy regarding the cashing of checks in the S.U. Because of the recent increase in the number of "bad" checks, especially around vacation time, new fines will be imposed on offenders in the future. The fines will be $1 for the first offense, $2 for the second, and $5 and the refusal to cash any more checks for the third offense.

Entries wanted for the Co-ed Milking Contest to be held during the Little International Livestock Show, Saturday, March 17. The only qualification is a complete lack of milking experience. For further information call Art Kilbourn at AGR.

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FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD *like a cigarette should!*

SORORITY NEWS

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas extend their appreciation to social chairman Carol Graeber O'Connell for the great deal of work she put into the planning of their Pledge Formal held last Saturday night at the Wycoff Country Club in Holyoke. Dinner, dancing, singing by pledges and seniors, combined with Carol's efforts made the evening a complete success.

Next Monday night will be an important one for KKG as a new slate of officers are to be installed. Congratulations are in order for President, Jean Bruen; Vice President, Judy Rajecki; Recording Secretary, Betsy Robicheau; Corresponding Secretary, Rochelle Bates; House Manager, Carol Friar; Asst. House Manager, Pat Gilgut; Sr. Panhel. Rep., Betty Nurmi; Jr. Panhel. Rep., Nancy Kornetsky; Social Chairman, Sandy Russell; Membership Chairman, Susan O'Neill; Asst. Membership Chairman, Bev Christo; Treasurer, Judy Hanlon; Efficiency Chairman, Betty Mercer; Scholarship Chairman, Elaine Bernardo; Pledge Trainer, Jane Mullen; Ass. Pledge Trainer, Merilee Carlson; Athletics Chairman, Berna Menz; Key Correspondent, Barb Sneider; Song Chairman, Claudia Smith; Public Relations Chairman, Maggie Wenzel; Asst. Public Rels., Marilyn Graf; Chaplain, Carol Esonis; Marshal, Elly Blumsack; Registrar, Elaine Chomyn.

Appreciation is felt by all the sisters for the wonderful job done by President Carol Veno and her outgoing officers, who filled these offices so commendably this past year.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Lambda Delta Phi presented seventeen pledges and recent initiates at the annual pledge formal and dinner, held last Saturday at The Lord Jeffery in Amherst. The girls presented were: Donna Achille, Nancy Andrade, Joyce Bourgon, Barbara Gerry, Sandra Giordano, Kay Levin, Joan Marble, Madeline Marsella, Dolores Matthews, Sandra May, Joanne Miller, Mary Agnes Pelton, Judith Robinson, Diane Smith, Sonja Stockhaus, Phyllis Trabach, and Linda Wilcox. Judith Robinson was presented an award as the outstanding pledge of the year.

Congratulations to our newly installed officers who are as follows: President, Betsy Walker; First Vice President, Nancy Andrade; Second Vice President in charge of Rush, Joan Marble; Recording Secretary, Joanne Giordano; Senior Treasurer, Ruth Perley; Junior Treasurer, Barbara Gerry; Senior Panhel. Rep., Maddie Zuretti; Junior Panhel. Rep., Phyllis Trabach; Steward, Linda Wilcox; House Manager, Priscilla Hynes; Social Chairman, Gretchen Cobb; Chaplain, Madeline Marsella; and Activities Chairman, Diane Smith.

Ann Fitzgerald, one of our alumni at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore was with us for pledge formal last week, and was also initiated into alpha chapter Sunday.

We would also like to welcome Judi Hall, '63 as a pledge of Lambda Phi.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI GIORDANO '63

Summer Job Clinic Will Be Held For University Women

In an effort to offer more assistance to university women in seeking summer jobs, Miss Carole Leland, Placement Officer for Women, has scheduled a Summer Job Clinic for Monday, March 12, 1962, from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

With the theme "The Things We Did Last Summer," the clinic offers an opportunity for any women student to drop in at the ballroom during the scheduled hours. There she will find "consultants" to whom she can direct questions about summer jobs, sources of employment, personal expenses, earnings, living conditions, job duties etc.

The consultants are students, mainly juniors and seniors, who have had successful experience in either paid or volunteer situations.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* Office in the S.U. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college news will be presented at 91.1 megacyles on your f.m. dial.

Exchange Students Find UMass Dress Casual

by LAURA GOLDMAN '63

Sandra Abrahams and Jean Grigsby recently travelled for two nights and two days coming from Albuquerque, New Mexico to UMass. They are participating in the exchange program between the two state universities which provides the opportunity for students to attend universities outside their home state at in-state cost. Transfer of credit between the two colleges is guaranteed.

JEAN GRIGSBY

Both Sandy and Jean are education majors and find the academic standards of both the University of New Mexico and UMass students dress more casually than do New Mexico's students. At their home school, dresses are favored over slacks or pleated skirt ensemble. It's much warmer at home but Sandy says, "I wouldn't part with my knee sox."

Snow isn't new to Jean and Sandy, for the New Mexican winter lasts from November to January and includes some snow. However, both girls are amazed by the amount and the beauty of the snow here.

SANDRA ABRAHAMS

The girls find our campus rather widespread but beautiful and well worth the walking necessary in order to get to classes. The many storied buildings of New England contrast strikingly with the single story adobe buildings of New Mexico. (The quaintness of Old Chapel and its chiming bells makes it a particular favorite.)

As for our dining commons, says Sandy, "Food is food." Jean misses the convenience of indromitory dining rooms just a bit.

Once again the legend of the "cold New Englander" has been proven false, for Sandy and Jean have discovered our campus to be a very friendly one. Faculty members have been particularly gracious. Coming from a campus where all non-commuting upperclassmen live in sorority houses, the two Exchange Students genuinely appreciate the hospitality of UMass sorority chapters. Both girls are enjoying their visit to UMass this semester.

ANN AUGUST
(UPTOWN)

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS

INVESTIGATE THE REWARDING

Challenge

OF A CAREER IN

PUBLIC HEALTH

Male arts and science majors . . . if you can write effectively, read with understanding, analyze situations, deal effectively with people, and have intellectual curiosity . . . the field of public health offers you an outstanding career opportunity.

Participation in our nation's expanding public health program is a rewarding humanitarian achievement. Program Representative Trainees start at $4830 per year . . . leadership and productivity are rewarded with rapid advancement to executive management positions ($10,635 to $15,030).

Mr. Cain will interview on campus March 19. See your placement office for an appointment and organization literature.

ALUMNI PROFILES

Oswald Tippo, UMass Grad First Provost At Colorado

Dr. Oswald Tippo, Provost at Colorado University since 1960, has his work clearly cut out for him.

As the University's top academic officer, he is, of course, concerned principally with getting and keeping a first rate faculty, but this task of necessity takes him into the realm of the other requirements of the top universities.

Afer earning his B.S. in botany from UMass and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard, Tippo took an $1800 a year job as instructor at the University of Illinois in 1937. While the University of Illinois was being awakened and upgraded, botanist Tippo was gaining an international reputation as a teacher, scholar, and administrator. By 1949 he was chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences and in 1953 he was made dean of the Graduate School at Illinois.

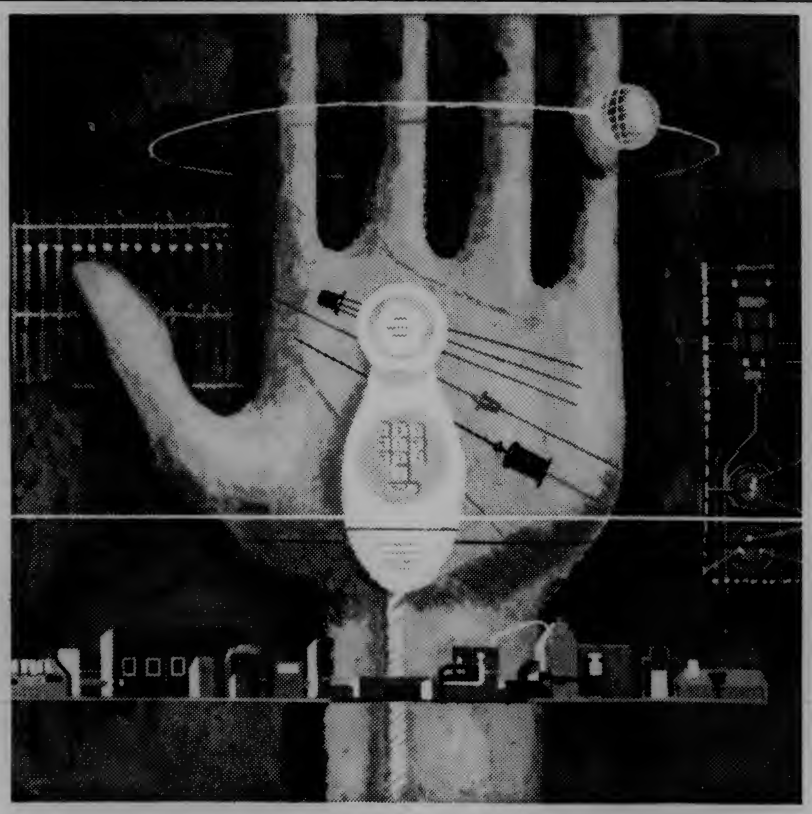
In 1954 he was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by UMass for his contribution to higher education. In 1955 he joined the faculty at Yale and was made Eaton professor of Botany and chairman of the department. At the same time he directed the University's Botanical Laboratories and the Marsh Botanical Garden. He became the first provost at the University of Colorado in June 1960.

While Provost Tippo's problems are great, they are by no means unique to the Colorado campus. It seems the minimal salary for C.U. faculty is rather low. "In fact, "says Tippo, "in the list of American colleges and universities by salary, Colorado is 95th. This list includes state colleges and universities as well as private ones. This is important to remember because when we compete for faculty, we are competing with all institutions of higher learning, not just our fellow tax-supported schools."

Given the funds by the legislature, Dr. Tippo would not only raise faculty salaries but he would hire fifteen top men in various fields of study at an average salary of $17,000 a year. These men would not be research professors. Of course, they would be expected to do research, but it is emphasized that they are being hired to teach.

DR. OSWALD TIPPO

This is the 10th in a series of Alumni Profiles written and prepared from the files of the Associate Alumni in Memorial Hall.



Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired

At Western Electric we play a vital role in helping meet the complex needs of America's vast communications networks. And a career at Western Electric, the manufacturing arm of the nation-wide Bell Telephone System, offers young men the exciting opportunity to help us meet these important needs.

Today, Western Electric equipment reduces thousands of miles to fractions of seconds. Even so, we know that our present communications systems will be inadequate tomorrow; and we are seeking ways to keep up with—and anticipate—the future. For instance, right now Western Electric engineers are working on various phases of solar cell manufacture, miniaturization, data transmission, futuristic telephones, electronic central offices, and computer-controlled production lines—to name just a few.

To perfect the work now in progress and launch many new communications products, projects, procedures, and processes not yet in the mind of man—we need quality-minded engineers. If you feel that you can meet our standards, consider the opportunities offered by working with our company. In a few short years, *you* will *be* Western Electric.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

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Train Your Memory With Helpful Hints

Memory lapses were causing concern — and giving rise to strange and ingenious solutions —hundreds of years before the birth of Christ. Yet the ordinary, fair-to-middling human memory is capable of amazing feats.

Your conscious memory, if you live to be 70, will remember about 15,000,000,000,000 separate things—from your telephone number to the shape of a watermelon.

Amazingly enough, your suoconscious memory contains much more information!

How Memory Works

In your brain (you're using some of them right now) are 10,000,000,000 nerve cells. According to one theory, when a sensation or impression strikes a nerve cell, its form changes. The harder the cell is hit, the bigger the change and the longer it lasts. When the cell is hit hard enough, you remember. If it is not hit hard enough, you forget.

Memory is a very peculiar thing. You don't forget more over a long period of time. You forget more right after learning something. You remember better under pressure—time or importance.

Ever had the feeling you'd seen something before, or been somewhere before, although you really hadn't? This is called "the illusion of the already seen." No explanation is generally accepted.

Then there's "retrospective falsification." A person's memories of the past may be distorted — either by wishful thinking or a vivid imagination. Salvador Dali, the painter, claims he has memories that go back to before his mother actually gave birth to him—and perhaps this is his vivid imagination at work.

Ever forget a telephone number you know very well? A name as familiar as your own? Then you had mild amnesia — a loss of memory.

Severe amnesia — when you can even forget who you are — is probably much rarer than most people think. A survey conducted by 300 policemen in large cities showed that 95 out of 100 "amnesia" victims are faking.

According to one missing-persons investigator, Dan Eisenberg, most cases of fake amnesia involve husbands who walk out on their wives — and who forget to take along a wad of money.

True amnesia may be caused by brain damage— a blow on the head may do it, but, more often, it's caused by overindulgence in alcohol. A personal tragedy can also trigger amnesia—under a terrible emotional strain, a person may forget in order not to continue suffering.

Memory Aids

Even the finest memory in the world couldn't' recall all the varied memory aids that have been tried through the centuries.

Memory jogs can be as complicated as the one devised by a 6th century B. C. Greek named Simonides. He thought a woman could recall a grocery list by picturing the items stacked in a certain order around her bedroom or living room. Whenever she wanted to recall the items, she simply visualized the room and its contents!

A different use of groceries as memory aids was made by Laurenz Fries in 1523. "Partake of roast fowls, small birds or young hares for dinner, then apples or nuts for dessert," he wrote in a work entitled **How Memory Can be Wonderfully Strengthened.**

Then there was the 16th century Italian professor who published a system which used "the most beautiful maidens his mind could conceive" as keys for the items on a list of things to be memorized. Curiously, posterity has forgotten his name.

More valid are these memory improvement rules suggested by modern experts:

1. Be alert to what you want to learn—make a conscious effort.

2. Be sure you understand the meaning of what you want to remember.

3. Use your sight, movement, and sound memory. To memorize words, for instance, look at them, say them aloud, and listen.

4. Organize the material. It's easier to remember dates in a time sequence than dates that are mixed.

5. Use a trick to remember. A music student uses the phrase "Every good boy deserves fine" to remember the lines of the musical scale—E, G, B, D, F, from the first letters. Math students remember the number 3.14159 (pi) from the phrase "See I have a rhyme assisting" —the number of letters in each word

6. Get yourself interested in what you want to remember. To remember people's names, for instance, get to know them well.

7. Spread out the memorizing. Hermann Ebbinghaus, a noted psychologist, found it took him 68 repetitions to memorize a long list of words in one day. With a similar list, and taking three days, he made it in only 38 repetitions. What's more, he remembered the second list longer.

If, after all this, you still have trouble remembering things, take heart. Some things are bound to stick. And even an excellent memory has its quirks; the late columnist Franklin P. Adams could remember all the Latin he learned as a boy, yet forgot all the French he learned in his forties. Furthermore, a good memory is not necessarily a sign of intelligence; some very dim-witted people, called idiot savants, learn to memorize very well.

That's something to remember —next time you forget.

She'll wish the gift had come from

Winn Jewelers

Redmen Face Big Challenge In Philly Bout With N.Y.U.

Having survived a hectic five-week period that featured 10 wins in 11 games and the Yankee Conference championship, the University of Massachusetts now faces an even bigger challenge in the opening round of the Eastern NCAA Regional playoffs against a strong New York University team on March 12 at Philadelphia.

Coach Matt Zunic's predominantly sophomore squad, not expected to be serious Conference contenders, climaxed its drive to the league title with a resounding 109-62 decision over New Hampshire. The 10 of 11 spurt gives the Redmen an overall mark of 15-8 and 8-2 in Conference play.

Massachusetts stumbled through the first half of the season at a 5-7 pace with losses to major powers Providence, Holy Cross and Toledo. Lack of experience, especially in the backcourt, hurt the team in early games. However, the return of co-capt. Mike Mole and sophomore Bob Johnson remedied the backcourt situation and the team began to jell.

Mole, a two-year starting guard, scored 292 points as a sophomore and added 330 last season. Ineligible the first semester, he made his initial appearance at Madison Square Garden against a then red-hot St. Peter's team. His 15 points, 10 assists and all-around floor leadership sparked the team to an easy 94-75 victory.

The Redmen continued to streak, notching double victories over Rhode Island and Maine, before losing at Connecticut. But five straight wins over Tufts, Vermont, Syracuse, Coast Guard and New Hampshire elevated the club into the NCAA playoffs.

Along with the return of Mole came the improved play of sophomores Pete Bernard and Roger Twitchell and centers Charlie Fohlin and Don Black. Twitchell, all-time scoring sophomore at UMass, has 406 points for a 17.6 average plus 12 rebounds per game. Bernard ranks second in scoring with 283 points and has been outstanding on defense. Black and Fohlin increased their point production to give the club a balanced offense while Co-Capt. Kirk Leslie maintained a steady pace of 11 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Massachusetts first appearance in the NCAA playoffs will be a rugged one against a streaking NYU quintet, that stands 15-3 with games remaining against Fordham and St. John's.

THE NCAA-BOUND UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS BASKETBALL TEAM
Standing (left to right): Dick Borges, manager; Bob Johnson, Cliff Bullock, Elliot Gventer, Mike Johnson, Roger Twitchell, Charlie LaPier, Coach Matt Zunic. Seated: Don Black, Mike Mole, Kirk Leslie, Pete Bernard, Charlie Fohlin.

Experience An Edge For Mass. Underdogs

Reprinted from
The Springfield Union

Although University of Massachusetts is a definite underdog for its NCAA Basketball Tournament meeting with New York University Monday in Philadelphia, the Redmen do rate a slight edge in one department—experience.

NYU has a starting team with an accent on youth. There 19-year-old sophomores, a junior and a senior make up the Violets' first crew.

Seeks NYU Record

UM coach Matt Zunic, however, has every reason to believe that his opponents from Gotham won't be suffering much from lack of experience.

The NYU youngsters have won 17 out of 20 games—a good argument for their youth movement. The sophomore starters, all in the front line, are 6-7 Harold Hairston, 6-8 Clem Galliard and 6-4 Bary Kramer. Hairston and Kramer both have 18-point averages.

Hairston needs 23 points against Fordham tonight in Madison Square Garden to set a new NYU record for most points by a sophomore. This speedy boy from Winston-Salem, N.C., also is the team's leading rebounder.

Rossini Doing Well

Kramer, a scholastic All-American from Schenectady, N.Y., is a high-jumper in track. Galliard, the lower scorer (4.1) of the starting team, keeps his 6-8 frame in the pivot.

Mark Reiner, a 6-0 senior, and Tom Boose, a 6-3 junior, make up the smooth backcourt combination. Reiner, the big playmaker, has an uncanny outside shot which accounts for his 14.0 average. Boose, a demon on the drive, averages 12 points per game.

NYU coach Lou Rossini has had nothing but winners in his four years at the helm. In 1959, his team went to the NIT semifinals. A year later, the Violets beat Connecticut, West Virginia and Duke before bowing out in the NCAA semifinals to Ohio State. Last year might be termed an off-year, but NYU kept its head above water with a 12-11 record.

The New Yorkers have won 10 in a row. Their last loss, oddly enough, was in the same Palestra where they meet UMass Monday. The Violets were upended by St. Joseph's of Pa., 59-55. The other NYU setbacks were in the Holiday Festival, to St. John's and Dayton.

UMass Back to Work

After tonight's game with Fordham, the Violets will play a return match with St. John's Saturday night.

UMass meanwhile, has been idle since its title-clinching victory over New Hampshire Saturday. Zunic put his boys back to work Tuesday.

Rodger Twitchell, Kirk Leslie, Mike Mole and Pete Bernard are sure UM starters, with a center job always a tossup between Don Black and Charlie Fohlin.

Zunic and Co. will go to Philly Sunday, where they plan an early Palestra workout.

"YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

"Jason, you dolt! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."

"Of course, sir. And this..."

"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"

"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."

"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."

"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

*

*ACTUALLY, YOU DON'T NEED A VALET TO APPRECIATE MENNEN SKIN BRACER. ALL YOU NEED IS A FACE!

JIMMY JABBERS

WMUA's Jimmy Trelease and Barry Brooks, the men with the silver throats, will be bringing the UMass-NYU Palestra clash to you from over courtside on Monday night.

Air time will be at 5:50 and game time begins with the 6:00 buzzer.

Half time will feature a guest speaker, plus the rebroadcast of the last two minutes of the game in which Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points.

Stay tuned to WMUA Monday night for an evening in Philadelphia.

Twitch, Mole And Leslie UPI Choices

UMass' Roger Twitchell, Kirk Leslie and Mike Mole have been given honorable mentions by the United International Press on the latter's pick list for the all-New England basketball team. Twitch was named to the second A.P. All-New England team.

Twitchell, who has broken Doug Grutchfield's sophomore record, has tallied 406 points in 23 games for an average of 17.6 points per game, the highest average on the Redmen squad.

Mole has tallied 12.0 points in 11 games for the team's third highest point average, just under Pete Bernard's 12.3. Leslie came through with a 10.9 point average for the fourth spot on this year's quintet.

Jack Foley of Holy Cross, one of the nation's leading scorers, was given a unanimous vote of approval by the UPI committee. Joining him on the first team were Jim Hooley of B.C., Providence College's Jim Hadnot and Vin Ernst, and Steve Spahn of Dartmouth.

A second team included Charlie Lee of URI and Tom Chappelle of Maine.

MAJESTIC
WEST SPRINGFIELD
HELD—2nd WEEK
An ASTOR P[illegible]
ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS
RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR MATURE ADULTS
Mon. thru Fri.—Curtain 8:00
Sat. & Sun. Cont. from 6:00

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SKI TEAM
Left to right: Tom Clark, Pete Hellewell, Red Kenerson, Coach MacConnell, Dick Hurlbut, Don Burgess, Clark Bowlen, Dave Urrisco.

UM Ski Team Upsets Princeton And Brown

The University of Mass Ski Team captured two second place trophies in a double ski meet sponsored by Amherst College and the University of Mass. this weekend at Thunder Mt. in Charlemont, Mass.

Saturday, Amherst sponsored a giant slalom set by Pierre Ducis, former member of the French National Ski Team. The results were as follows:

1. Amherst	337.6
2. U.Mass.	366.1
3. New England College	388.5
4. Brown	407.2
5. W.P.I.	440.8
6. Merrimac	467.6

AIC and Princeton last

Individual places of the top ten competitors were as follows:

1. Bragg, Amh. 79.7, 2. Dirgum, Br 83.2, 3. Hurlbut, UM 845, 4. Davidson Amh. 84.6, 5. Sellevold W.P.I. 85.6, 6. Teachout Amh and Printice, Br. 86.3, 8. Haley, AIC, 9. Brooks, Amh 87.0, 10. Kenerson, UM 89.5.

Sunday, the University of Mass. sponsored a three quarter of a mile downhill. The course was very fast and icy. The results were as follows:

1. Amherst	265.1
2. UMass	299.9
3. New England College	305.6
4. W.P.I.	318.7
5. Brown	348 0
6. Princeton	363.5
7. Merrimac	430.6
8. AIC	442.0

Places of the top ten competitors were:

1. Prentice, Br	63.3
2. Davidson, Amh	65.1
3. Haley, AIC	65 9
4. Teachout, Amh	66.2
5. Durin, Br	66.5
6. Bragg, Amh	66.6
7. Zuckerman, Amh	67.5
8. Kenerson, UM	68 1
9. Sellevold, WPI	70.1
10. Hurlbut, UM	70.2

Individual places from the UM team were as follows:
Red Kenerson—8
Richard Hurlbut—10
Don Burgess—11
Pete Hellewell—28
Clark Bowlen—32
Ron Packard—34

The last race of the season will be a slalom sponsored by Northeastern University at Suicide Six, Saturday, March 10, in Woodstock, Vermont. At this meet all 16 schools, including women, will compete.

Jerry Lucas: The Greatest

For the second straight year, Jerry Lucas of Ohio State was named the 1962 college basketball player of the year by the Associated Press.

The honor followed in the wake of Lucas' being named to the college basketball All-America for the third straight year, the first time this has happened since Oscar Robertson played for the University of Cincinnati.

Lucas earned player of the year honor on the basis of ballots from 322 sportswriters and radio-TV broadcasters.

Some comments to show the esteem in which he is held:

"Lucas is a pro playing against college boys," Howard Jacobson of the Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot.

"Lucas is in a class by himself," Craig Stolze of the Daily Argus-Leader, Sioux Falls, S.D. C. W. Clements, of WTOD, Toledo, Ohio, put it this way: "It seems sacrilegious somehow to put four other guys on the same team with Lucas."

"Lucas is head and shoulders above the rest," Herb Good, Philadelphia Inquirer.

VARSITY & FRESHMAN TENNIS & GOLF

There will be a meeting of all those interested in varsity golf and freshman golf on Monday, March 12, in the cage. The varsity candidates will meet in room 14 at 7:00 p.m., and freshmen will meet in the same room at 7:30.

All those interested in varsity and frosh tennis will meet in Room 10A of the Cage at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, March 12, at 5:00.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

Girl watching is not strenuous

LESSON 9- Advantages over bird watching

Although girl watching will inevitably be compared with bird watching, it enjoys many obvious advantages. For one thing, it is less strenuous.

The bird watcher usually has to hike out into the woods where there is often a great deal of climbing over rocks and fallen trees and, occasionally, some swimming across rushing streams. Girl watching sites, however, are generally accessible to the watcher's home, school or place of business and can usually be reached without great effort. Perhaps no other hobby is so easy to enjoy. (Pall Mall is easy to enjoy, too. That's because Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!)

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Kubitschek . . .

(Continued from page 1)

he had criticized the United States policy shortly before his successor took office. "As I see it," he had stated then, "proof of indifference to genuine hemispheric stability" is the fact that no urgent attempt has been made to implement a co-ordinated program for the development of this hemisphere. Without a concerted economic effort, it will be impossible to impede the disturbing forces that spread cold war over the continent. Latin America is on the brink of a dilemma. Either it industrializes or it will give up democracy."

Kubitschek spoke of his countrymen as "hardy, modest, and quick at learning their tasks. To imagine them as a fatalistic, contemplative and sad people is to miss the truth."

Problem Is Economic One

The problem of the country, he feels, is not in its people, but in the devaluation of exports such as coffee, and subsequent economic blows. When it became obvious that economic restructuring of the country was necessary, miles of roads, cities, steel and automobile industries were set up practically overnight.

"The pioneering spirit with which we were imbued," continued Kubitschek, "was only fully understood here in the United States."

Fought For Democracy

He fought "five years for the cause of democracy and did not find here the co-operation which would have been necessary, not even real understanding. My government battled unceasingly so that Brazil might not be subjected to the Cold War, which is fed by misery and by stagnation of underdeveloped peoples. That effort was almost totally ignored by public opinion in this country."

During Kubitschek's visit to the United States when he was elected to the presidency, he declared that he would "govern Brazil with full respect for the democratic process in such a way that extremisms would not take root and grow against our traditions."

Kept His Word

"I kept my word. The presidential seal was transferred to my successor with the country under democratic control and all indexes of development moving upward."

In speaking of his firm loyalty to a system that "clears the way to the legitimate ambitions of the ordinary citizen," Kubitschek praised the United States as "an example of what I affirm. No other group of people has so justly and so vastly distributed so much wealth and, as is well known, your workers are the most highly compensated for their efforts. All this, therefore, represents the fruit of liberty, and, as such, it has no peer."

UM Faculty To Present Music Hour

Musically talented faculty and staff from several areas of the UMass community will gather Sunday, March 11, to present a special campus recital.

The afternoon's entertainment, sponsored by the S.U. Arts and Music Committee, will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. at 3 p.m. Directing the program will be Elliott Schwartz of the music department.

Performances by members of the departments of English, Spanish, art and music as well as selections by a chaplain, a student and a member of the S.U. staff will be presented.

The program will include Early 16th Century Spanish keyboard music — Charles Fraker, Spanish department; Chopin Ballade in A-flat for piano — Stanley Koehler, English department; Piano works of Chopin and Schumann — Rev. Jere Berger, Episcopal Chaplain; Flute works of 20th century composers — Paul Norton, art department; Duet for two flutes by Mozart—Joseph Contino, music department and Bonny Waye of the senior class; Vocal selections from opera, including "Prologue" from "Pagliacci"—Dennis Lilly, S.U.

Accompanists will be Katherine Lilly and Elliott Schwartz.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

J. D.'s CORNER

Through my own carelessness, the spring poetry contest was announced in this column last week; actually, it was not to have been held until about April, but since it's been announced, it shall be run now. There'll be one slight change, though. The deadline of entries has been extended to March 16; that's a week from this Friday, which should allow you all plenty of time.

Already, I've received several entries; the most common question asked has been, "What are the prizes?" Well, for the most part they'll be books, especially books of poetry. Other types of prizes are expected to be donated or acquired before the awards are announced. In any case, though, you've nothing to lose; it doesn't cost anything to enter. Just send your poems (up to 2 pages, preferably typed) to J.D., c/o The *Collegian*, or leave your entries in the *Collegian* office. (There's a box marked "J.D.'s Corner.")

Don't forget to include your name and local address. Submit as many entries as you wish.

* * *

This spring semester is going to be a time for all kinds of contests. Already, plans have been set up for a limerick contest; first prize will be a book of French cartoons. And there will be as many puzzle competitions as I can dream up; the one I'm working on now promises to be the wackiest puzzle you've ever seen anywhere. So keep an eye on this column for further news.

* * *

In the fall, I printed a recipe for home-brewed rum. The response was favorable, and many people asked if I had any other such recipes. Well, I've just received instructions for making your own beer and for brewing "Florida champagne." I'll send either or both of these formulas to anyone who requests them. Just send me a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request.

* * *

I've finally learned exactly what "Shakespearean tragedy" is. This is the term applied when someone flunks English 68.

Lost & Found

LOST: A pair of men's dark rimmed glasses in a black case, sometime on Tuesday — somewhere in the S.U. Please return to Ed Davidson, 336 Hills South, or leave in the *Collegian* Office.

LOST: Pair of black-rimmed glasses in the vicinity of Kappa Sigma last Saturday night. If found, Please return to Bob Phillips, Sig Ep, tel. 3-39234.

LOST: A pair of blue glasses in a black case in front of the Morrill Science Center. Please return to Janet White, Adams.

LOST: A gold ring-initials G.J.D.; a black and grey schaeffer pen; an identification bracelet (silver)—contains a picture and is inscribed "to Jerry"; a pair of black leather glovesmen's with knit on side of fingers. Call Gerald Dorfman, 204 Plymouth House.

FOUND: A class r..g, in the cage, on Wednesday. Please come to the *Collegian* office to claim.

FOUND: A 1961 class ringman's. Please come to the *Collegian* office to provide identification.

FOUND: A girl's ring with red stones was found last week. It can be claimed in the Hillel Office at the S.U.

"QUESTION 7" the much heralded motion picture about religious freedom in East Germany will be showing at the Amherst Theatre this coming weekend. The picture will be shown on Sunday, Mar. 11, at 2:02, 4:24, 6:46 and 9:08. On Monday and Tuesday the picture will be shown at 4:12, 6:34 and 8:56. Regular admission price is $1.00 for all performances. Student discount tickets worth 25¢ for one of the matinee performances Monday or Tuesday or 15¢ for any other performance are available at the C.A. Office, S.U.

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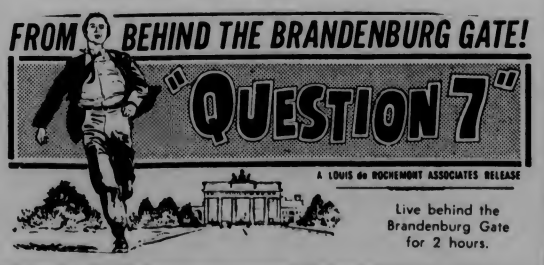
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Three Seniors Win Wilson Fellowships

Three UMass seniors who received Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are congratulated by President John Lederle. The new Wilson Fellows are (l. to r.) Joseph Patten, William MacDonald, and Mark Taylor.

Three seniors at the UMass have been awarded Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, it was announced today by President John W. Lederle.

The three are: Joseph M. Patten, Dorchester; William L. MacDonald, So. Deerfield; and Mark F. Taylor, Yarmouthport. Patten, an economics major, will take graduate work at the University of Illinois. MacDonald, a major in Russian, will undertake East Asian studies in the graduate school of the University of Washington. Taylor is a physics major who has not yet decided on the graduate school he will attend.

The 1,058 awards for first year graduate study announced today by Sir Hugh Taylor, Foundation President, represent the culmination of the first five-year program made possible by a Ford Foundation grant of $24,500,000 in 1957. With the new awards, some 5,000 college graduates will have started on careers leading to teaching. Of those previously appointed, 80 per cent are either teaching at the college or secondary level or are continuing in graduate school.

Each Fellowship awarded covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the Felow's choice and a living allowance of $1,500. This year's winners of fellowships were elected by 15 regional committees from 9,975 candidates nominated from 965 colleges. Of some 2,500 interviewed, 1,407 received honrable mention in the competition.

"A candidate accepting a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship assumes a moral obligation to omplete at least one year of graduate studies and to give serious thought to a career in college teaching," Sir Hugh said in his announcement of the awards. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships may be held at any graduate school in the United States or Canada admitting the Fellows.

Although the Fellowships cover only the first year of graduate study, the Foundation also encourages graduate schools in their support of students after one year of study by granting additional funds to each school where a Woodrow Wilson Fellow is enrolled.

"Great Decisions" Hears Panamanian Grad Student

by DIANA D'INDIA '64

Brazil was the scheduled topic for discussion by the "Great Decisions" group which met last Thursday night.

The discussion began with observations concerning the need for financial assistance in Brazil. Brazil has many natural resources, but lacks the necessary funds with which to develop them.

One member of the group stated, "We could make a showcase of democracy in Brazil by helping it."

Talk then digressed to the subject of Panama as the group realized the presence of a Panamanian, Mr. Juan Scott Hernandez, who is doing graduate work here in economics.

He was asked how Panamanians earn a living. He listed sources of income such as cocoa, sugar cane, bananas, cement, and tourists.

According to Mr. Hernandez, about 80% of the goods consumed in Panama are produced wthin the country. He estimated the percentage of the net income of the Canal received by Panama as less than 30%.

(Continued on page 6)

NOTICE

Leslie Moore, Executive Editor of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette, will present a lecture on "Education for Journalism" in Machmer E13 on Tuesday, March 13, at 10 a.m. The lecture is open to the public.

Proctor: Main Job Is To Teach; No Funds, Time For Research

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

Dr. James S. Proctor, an Assistant Professor of the University's chemistry department, is leaving UMass on March 17. In his own words, "I was asked to leave because of the research angle."

The analytical chemist wanted it understood that he is not bitter about being asked to leave. "Both the President and the Dean are doing what they think is best," he said. "I was stunned when I learned I would not be asked back, but I am not bitter."

Situation Not Typical

Dr. Proctor said that his particular situation was not typical. "I was brought in especially to teach and to take over Dr. Robert's job. I was not brought here to do research."

"Schools that specialize in research have lighter contact hour loads for teachers than we do," he said. At UMass the average number of contact hours for a teacher is ten to twelve. "I've averaged seventeen."

Dr. Proctor feels that the present emphasis on research has its roots in UMass history. He feels that Massachusetts was an agricultural institution where no pure research work was being done. Now we are a University and it is our place in the educational system to conduct research work. "Think of it as a pendulum that has swung from one extreme to the other. Right now we are in an overswing stage."

"There are several things wrong with the way things are going now," Dr. Proctor said. The first point he made was that there is little or no sate support for research. "The money for this work is coming from outside grants, and not from within the state." He felt the University should earmark funds and equipment for research, and allow for the extra time that research necessitates.

Lack of Grad Students

Another problem which he has faced is the lack of graduate students in analytical chemistry to help him in research. "If I want to do research, I've got to do it by myself." Me pointed out that he has an unusually large number of students in his classes, and he feels that it's more important that he keep his office open to students so he can help them with their problems. He is an advocate of the "one-to-one-ratio" between student and teacher. "If I were spending my non-class time on research," he said, "I would have to cut down on my office hours because I have no grad students to help out. This isn't right. I want to give my time to the students."

"Good research does not necessarily mean good teaching," said Dr. Proctor. He feels that with the increased emphasis on research, grad students will be spending more and more time in the labs working with students.

Less One-To-One Contact

This means that the individual student will spend fewer hours in contact with his instructors than he does now. It also means a reduction of the "one-to-one" time available to each student.

Doctor Proctor said that he was asked to do more research and publication work than he was doing at that time. "I was expected to do two jobs in the time provided for one. The University expects people to do a job, and then doesn't provide the time and equipment."

Speaking on the "publish or perish" theme, Dr. Proctor said that this is one way of judging the scholarly ability of an individual teacher. He also stated that "a lot of the material that is published (in professional journals) shouldn't be. There are papers there that are there because people have been told to publish."

Research Creates Mold

Dr. Proctor said that by making everybody conduct at least a certain minimum of research, you are creating a "mold" for all University teachers. "You can't pour everybody into the same mold, so why penalize a person because he doesn't fit in."

When asked what part Dean Hunsberger had played in his release, Dr. Proctor emphasized that the Dean had personally signed his release, but he was in part acting upon the recommendations of the Chem. Dept. Personnel Committee. "Dean Hunsberger," said Proctor, "is a publish or suffocate man. Frank-

(Continued on page 3)

International Weekend To Feature Far East

"Communism and the Far East" will be the theme of this year's International Weekend.

Scheduled for March 16-18, the event will be devoted to a variety of topics concerned with problems of the Far East, including United States foreign policy in Asia.

Sponsored annually by UMass' student body, the weekend is dedicated to the promotion of greater understanding of current problems in international affairs.

Main events of the weekend include a keynote address by an authority on Communist China, panel discussions on leading countries of the Far East, and cultural displays from Asian countries.

Major participants will be Dr. Walter Judd, Minnesota Congressman; Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, professor of history and government, Harvard University; Howard L. Boorman and A. C. Scott, members of the Columbia University research project on "Men and Politics in Modern China"; Dr. Ardath W. Burks, professor of political science at Rutgers University; Dr. Cecil Cody, assistant professor of history at UMass; and Dr. James B. Crowley, assistant professor of history, Amherst College.

Abdul Samma, president of the International Club at UMass, has announced that the International Dance will be held on Saturday night of International Weekend, March 17, in the S.U. Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m.

Ron MacLeod's five-piece band will provide the music for the dance.

(Continued on page 6)

Participants in the International Dance will be (l. to r.) Kyungsun Chei, Korea; Anna Ortiz de Martellano, Mexico; Abdul Samma, Tanganyika; Shigeko Mori, Japan; and Sighili Borcherding, Germany.

"Tenure, Promotions, And Merit Increases"

An Immodest Proposal

"Who wants good teaching?" Administration, faculty, and students alike all have the same answer—WE DO. The *Collegian*, however, feels that the administration's recent actions are not in the best interests of good teaching. With this in mind, the *Collegian* offers suggestions on this important question. We realize that these are not the only possible solutions, but we do feel that they represent an alternate course of action from the one now being taken by University authorities.

In the words of Dr. James S. Proctor, "You can't pour everyone into the same mold." We believe that every teacher is an individual. He is different from any of his colleagues, and as such he should be judged on an individual basis, and not by standards for the entire faculty. We believe that not every faculty member wants to do research work (this also includes publishing) or is capable of doing research. This does not necessarily mean that such an individual can not be a good teacher.

Therefore, we propose that each department allow for a few such people to remain within the University complex. They are teaching specialists, and deserve the same respect, rank and salary as their researching colleagues.

There are many departments on campus—English in particular—where this could apply. We feel that some teachers are "naturals." They inspire the students in their classes, and most important, they enjoy teaching. Allowing these individuals to spend their time in teaching would definitely be a step in the right direction.

By the same token, those individuals whose main interests lie in research should be allowed to pursue these interests. We propose that each department (where this is applicable) create a chair of research. The individuals filling such chairs would teach courses in research and research methods as well as work with others on research projects. This means that students and faculty could seek both the advice and aid of a trained researcher whenever they run into problems. This would also leave such a teacher free to carry on his own research work.

The suggestions presented above fill a basic gap in present procedures. They provide for either extreme in teaching — the "pure" teacher and the researcher.

Most teachers will continue in their present pattern of publishing and teaching. The benefits of such a system are obvious. The University could continue to expand its research program and still maintain the highest possible quality of teachers.

The *Collegian* sincerely hopes that the administration will consider these suggestions with an open mind and will make every effort to insure that the students of the University of Massachusetts will have good teaching.

—N.C.A.

Who Needs RSC?

The College of Arts and Sciences has released a statement of policy called "Principles and Procedures Governing Tenure, Promotion, and Merit Increases," which is the blueprint by which the "two principal functions of a University" are to be carried out. The two principal functions, according to the A&S sheet, are "to disseminate existing knowledge, ideas, and expressions, i.e., to teach and to do research, scholarly, or creative work" (RSC work).

Certainly, no one can disagree.

The procedures governing tenure, etc. seem to be flexible enough to reassure a man who serves either of these functions well that he is not in danger of losing his position with the University. After all, who needs a Ph.D. for English 1 and 2? Who needs research or scholarly publications to prove that he is a competent teacher of languages at the basic and intermediate levels?

It is at these levels that a student must be TAUGHT, else he may never have the desire to go on to advanced studies. Again, if the student is not **taught** at the basic level, he will only plow through the course to satisfy a requirement. Obviously, a lacklustre lecturer whose thoughts are mired in his latest research project as he spouts to "know-nothing" underclassmen isn't about to experience the thrill of the "teacher responsible for first awakening the intellectual curiosity of a student who formerly lacked motivation."

On the other hand, it is exactly at the advanced undergraduate and graduate levels that the student needs the advice, inspiration, and fresh approach that a man engaged in research, scholarly, or creative work can offer. For no intellectually inclined man can be fruitfully engaged in any work which he believes to be finished. In this sense the RSC man is at his best as a student since he still seeks knowledge which can be passed on to his advanced students in his role as a teacher.

Let's save the RSC man for advanced and graduate courses (this is not intended to prevent others from doing RSC work) on the theory that the student in these courses is prepared to receive new ideas and to seek new knowledge. He has received his "foundation knowledge" at the lectern of an interesting and interested instructor. "The future original accomplishments of such a student confer a kind of academic immortality on his **teacher**."

—JWB '64

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THE EXTRACURRICULUM—2

Student Leaders Tell How Much Time *Should* Be Spent On Duties

by BRAD ROHRER '61 and JOE BRADLEY '64

This is the second of four articles giving the results of a survey of the time spent by student leaders in extra-curricular activities and part-time jobs last semester. The survey was made by students in Dr. Arthur Musgrave's journalism seminar and members of the Collegian *staff.*

Results from a similar survey of two years ago were published in Collegian *issues of Dec. 7, 1959 and Feb. 10, 1960. At that time a total of 54 student activity leaders filled out questionnaires and were interviewed. Last semester, 66 student leaders participated in the survey. The project was directed by Brad Rohrer '61 of WMUA and a member of the seminar.*

Of the 66 students who participated in the survey of time spent on extracurricular activities and part-time jobs last semester, 13 students in Category Five said they averaged 35-45 hours weekly, while most of the student leaders in the various performance activities said that they averaged more than 20 hours weekly.

This indicates how much time **can be spent** by students who have performance responsibilities in extracurricular activities. But how much time do student leaders think **should be spent** on extracurricular activities?

The questionnaire distributed by members of Dr. Musgrave's seminar, hence, asked the student leaders the following two questions:

1) What is your estimate of the maximum time any student leader should spent in an average week on his or her activity?
2) Do you think your extracurricular activities:
   a) hurt your grades
   b) help your grades
   c) have no effect on your grades
   d) uncertain

The questionnaires from the 66 student leaders were divided into five main categories and one special category. The special category contained two student leaders, both of whom were fraternity officers, who reported that they averaged less than 10 hours weekly. These were the only two of the 66 who were spending less time on activities than the time required for a 3-credit course.

STUDENTS LIST MAXIMUM TIME

Of the 12 students in Category One (10-12 hours of performed duties), nine thought the maximum any student **should** spend on activities was 10 hours or less. The other three thought the maximum should be 15.

Of the 15 students in Category Two (15-19 hours), six thought the maximum time should be 10 hours or less, four thought the maximum should be 15 hours, and five thought the maximum should be 20 hours.

Of the 15 students in Category Three (20-25 hours), four set 10 hours or less as the maximum, one set 12 hours, one set 12-15 hours, five set 15 hours, one set 18, one set 18-25, one set 30, and one set 30-35.

Of the nine students in Category Four (26-32 hours), three thought the maximum should be 10 hours or less, three selected 20 hours, two selected 25, and one selected 30.

Of the 13 students in Category Five (37-45 hours), five thought the maximum should be 10 hours or less, two set the maximum at 12 hours, one set the maximum at 15, one set the maximum at 25, one set the maximum at 25-30, and two thought the maximum should be 40 hours. One did not answer this question.

These estimates apply only to activities. Hence, the student leaders were also asked: "Does this estimate of the maximum time any student should spend in an average week allow time for the student leader to hold a part-time job?" The student leaders differed as widely on this question as on the question of what they considered the maximum should be. For example, of the 15 students in Category Two, three who set 10 hours as the maximum answered this question with a "no," while two who set 10 as the maximum answered "yes," while the sixth of the 15 who set 10 as a maximum answered "uncertain."

Of the two students who thought the maximum time spent on activities would be 40 hours weekly, one thought this did not allow time for holding a part-time job. The other checked "uncertain." One was spending 36 hours weekly on six activities and working six hours weekly, while the other was spending 40 hours on activities.

The majority of the 66 students answered "yes"—that is, their estimates of the maximum time any student should spend on extracurricular performance duties allowed for additional time to be spent on performance duties required by part-time jobs.

HOW TIME SPENT AFFECTS GRADES

In answer to the question of whether their activities helped or hurt their grades, the student leaders answered as follows:

Category One: hurts, 2; helps, 2; no effect, 5; uncertain, 3.

Category Two: hurts, 1; helps, 3; no effect, 9; uncertain, 1.

Referring to activities related to academic departments, one said participation both helps and hurts grades.

Category Three: hurts, 5; helps, 2; no effect, 5; uncertain, 3.

Category Four: hurts, 3; helps, 1; no effect, 3; uncertain, 3.

Category Five: hurts, 7; helps, 2; no effect, 3; uncertain, 1.

The totals for all 66 student leaders: hurts, 19; helps, 10; no effect, 27; uncertain, 10—with one student answering that his activities both hurt and helped his grades.

In commenting on this question of the effect of activities on grades, one student leader, who had estimated she averaged 18 hours weekly on four activities, wrote the following comment on the questionnaire:

"I could easily spend more time on each of my activities, especially since I have a position of definite responsibility in each . . . In addition to my studies, I need time to make plans for next year—interviews, etc. It looks like something or everything will suffer to some extent—my studies, extra-curricular activities, future planning, or social life."

This student, who was an officer in an honor society, selected 15 hours as the maximum she thought any student leader should spend in an average week on activities. She also thought this would not allow time for holding a part-time job.

PERIOD SURVEY—SEPTEMBER TO THANKSGIVING

The questionnaires were distributed immediately after the Thanksgiving recess, and covered the period from the opening of the semester to Thanksgiving; that is, each student leader was asked to estimate the time he or she had averaged on activities and jobs during this period.

Dr. Musgrave, who is chairman of a national committee on student publications created by the American Association of Journalism School Administrators, said that the time estimates of students here are similar to estimates in many other colleges he has visited in making surveys on extracurricular activities.

Dr. Musgrave will present his views and analyses of the survey in the concluding article of this series on Friday.

Features in Today's *Collegian*

Frosh Workshop ..... p. 3
Hilda ..... p. 6
Mr. Ed ..... p. 6

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

Editorial Editor — Joseph Bradley '64
News Editor: Assignments — Audrey Rayner '63
News Editor: Make-Up — Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor — Lawrence Popple '63
Sports Editor — Ben Gordon '62
Business Manager — Howard Frisch '62

MONDAY: Editorial, Sue Morash; News, Mo Wronski; Feature, Paul Kennett; Sports, Ben Gordon; Copy, Bill Green

— LETTERS —

President Lederle contributes to 1962 Campus Chest Chairman Mike Rosenthal, Dorothy Ciarlone, Co-chairman.

To the Editor:

The cause of true brotherhood has always been best served when the interest a man has in his neighbor is practically as intense as his interest in himself.

And it is true in more than just one sense that when we try to help others, we are in reality helping ourselves. What we do under such circumstances is to increase the sum of human dignity, without which the best ends and aims of man could not be achieved.

I urge everyone in our University community to give as much as he or she can to the Campus Chest — our immediate means for achieving this worthiest of goals. The funds realized in this all-important campaign will help our own scholarship program as well as the work of the World University Service, dedicated to lending a hand to students and teachers in areas of the world not as fortunate as ours.

I therefore hope that you will all contribute to making the 1962 Campus Chest a ringing success.

John W. Lederle
President

Future Teacher Views

To the Editor:

As one who is seriously entertaining thoughts of becoming a teacher, I cant help feeling alarmed at the recent events regarding the faculty on this campus. I had always assumed, perhaps naively, that a professor's first obligation was to his students. But apparently **teaching** has become secondary to publishing and advancement in degrees. I can only ask, what of the professor who wants to "teach", who feels that he has something to tell his students, and who concentrates his energies in this direction. Can our faculty afford to loose this type of person? Are good teachers that plentiful?

Why does the president spend his time speaking on "good teaching"? Why do some of the departments on this campus ask the students for a rating of professors on their "teaching ability"? Why does SCOPE ask the honors students to recommend for its program those professors who, in their opinion, have demonstrated excellence in "teaching"? Why all this when evidently a policy of "Publish or Perish" is ready to ignore these factors? Why the inconsistency? I feel we are not unreasonable in asking these questions. As students interested in good teaching and as possible future professors we are entitled to an explicit statement by the administration as to just what its policy is. So far it has not adequately justified its actions.

S. A. '63

Proctor Hired By Dupont

(Continued from page 1)

ly, I think that's the same as publish or perish."

Hired By DuPont

When asked about his future plans, Dr. Proctor said that he has already been hired by the DuPont Company. He will be in Jackson Laboratory (Maryland), and wil be doing work in organic chemistry. He said that his salary will show an additional 50% increase from his present salary at the University. Ironically, Dr. Proctor will be doing research work for DuPont.

Main Job To Teach

"At the time I came here," said Proctor, "my main job was to teach and get the curriculum up to date." The curriculum has been modernized considerably in the last three years (in regard to analytical chem) and new equipment has been obtained largely through Dr. Proctors efforts.

"The reason that I'm leaving this early," said Proctor, "is because I don't want to stay around where I'm not wanted."

Activities Or Businesses?

To the Editor:

The following is a revised copy of a letter read to the Student Senate by President Tacelli last Wednesday night.

March 6, 1962

Dear President Tacelli:

In the past few months I have repeatedly asked myself what benefit should an individual derive from collegiate extra-curricular activities. The answer, I find, is highly incompatable with the puerile, static, and unimaginative activities that comprise the formal structure of extra-curricular activities on this campus. It is evident that there is a much too highly organized bureaucracy under the ever-watchful eye of the R.S.O. office. The "more important" activities, Senate, *Collegian*, etc., are businesses and lack the spontaneity and imagination that should be found on a college campus. It is no wonder that these organizations are sorely hurting for outstanding leaders.

The real campus leaders are joining political action organizations, be they liberal or conservative, and groups which pursue cultural goals. College students in Latin America and in the Far East can cause governments to topple, while our Student Senate debates over the amount of postage the *Collegian* should have next year or the fact that there are no trash cans on campus.

With all these considerations in mind, I feel compelled to offer my resignation from the Student Senate.

Sincerely,
Peter Haebler '63

Payment Refused!

To the Editor:

I learned from the *Collegian*'s account of the last Student Senate meeting that a $50 stipend had been allocated for me in a budget drawn up for International Weekend. This was my first knowledge that stipend was comtemplated.

Several weeks ago I was asked —and agreed — to moderate a panel. This commitment was the extent of the understanding. Had payment been mentioned or implied, I—or any other member of your faculty — would have explained that a professor simply does not accept money from his students. My understanding is that the Senate will be requested to approve the deletion of the proposed item from the budget.

Cecil Cody, History

Circulation in Millions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) estimates the total circulation of the world's daily newspapers at more than 250 million copies, or about 92 copies per 1,000 inhabitants.

Captain-elect Clinton and Coach Steve Kosakowski

Puck Squad Picks Clinton

Gerry Clinton of Cambridge has been elected captain of the University of Massachusetts varsity hockey team for the 1962-1963 season.

Clinton, a 5'9, 155 pound defenseman, was elected by a vote of his teammates following the conclusion of the season. The Redmen finished with an 8-10 record, the most victories in Massachusetts hockey history.

Clinton, a graduate of Cambridge Latin, tallied three goals and six assists during the year and was the top defenseman on the club. Gerry is a junior at the University and is majoring in the School of Business Administration. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

JIVE WITH JIMMY

Don't forget to tune in to the UMass-NYU contest tonight at 5:50 on WMUA. All the action will be brought to you from the Palestra courtesy of Jimmy Trelease and Barry Brooks.

Return Of 37

by DAVE WILLARD '64

"Hey Case, how was that for a bunt?"

"My mother could be better!"

This is a typical bantering exchange between you and your players, Charles Dillon Stengel. Yes, here you are back on the baseball field where you belong. It got awfully stuffy in that bank didn't it? Having to watch your manners, shave every day and be a diplomat issuing short concise statements to your subordinates from behind your polished desk, sitting in that soft cushioned chair.

Some difference between that and those long soliloquies you used to revel in reeling off to those gaping sports writers while in a more familiar setting; sitting on a hard bench in the confines of a cluttered dugout or a sweaty locker room. Those daily margin records you had to make out and file didn't present the challenge that went with making up those line-up slips, especially with your two-platoon system.

You really got nostalgic, sitting there reading about all the teams going down to Florida for the start of Spring Training. Then one day the telephone rang and it was George Weiss, a fellow victim of the Yankee "machine," and now the General Manager of the fledgling New York Mets. He was offering you the job of field manager. Here was your in. You had been away from the baseball wars for a year, and you knew you were itching to get back. So you accepted this offer. Thus you and George, the two talents that had much to do with building and maintaining the Yankee Empire, were united once again in a joint effort which will obviously be the toughest task either of you have faced. But this was a real challenge. Instead of pushing a pencil and looking at the dividends increase, you would be out with the boys, giving advice and drawing from an incomparable wealth of knowledge that only one who has been in baseball over fifty years could compile.

So here you are, looking out on the field now from your vantage point behind the batting cage. You have before you a panoramic view of your business, or should we say your pleasure. You're not sitting back in your office chair now, playing restlessly with your pencil; waiting for that blankety-blank financier to leave so you can sneak a peek at the morning sports page. No, you're right here with everyone out there performing for you.

Who's that guy out in centerfield, that fellow with the short blond crew cut and the baby face? Sure you know who he is but you just can't think of his name. Remember back to the 1950 World Series and the Philadelphia "Whiz Kids?" Now you can place him, Richie Ashburn, still wearing that old familiar #1. He's well past his prime and has lost some of his blazing speed, but you know he can still help the ball club with that good batting eye from the lead-off slot.

Now you're really drifting back in time, Case, but even the best of us have to reminisce. You're thinking about your own playing days when you also patrolled the outer gardens. Perhaps you were more noted for your on the field antics than your actual baseball prowess, but nonetheless you were good enough to make a few of old John McGraw's teams. And everyone knows that he was perhaps the toughest taskmaster ever to don spikes. Sure you used to caper and cavort around and have fun. There was that day when you doffed your hat to the crowd after making a nice catch and a bird flew out from beneath it.

Yes, you used to be quite a terror. But those playing days are long since gone.

You still cherish that enviable record you compiled while managing the Yankees. Yes, you remember how you kicked around the majors but never had the material to work with. Finally you wound up managing in the minors. Then in 1948 your fortunes took a turn for the better and you won a pennant with Oakland in the Pacific Coast League. You didn't realize it then but this was to start you on your road success.

FOR SALE: Pair Kastle Kombination Skis; 7'1"; good condition; Tyrolia safety binding; $45. Call AL 3-2714.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY PUFFERS "SPRING MADNESS"

GO NEAR THE WATER. Spring is the time when students start thinking about water fun. We say: Splash up a storm. Have a lark. But please be careful. Each year, a few careless students get water on their Luckies. Imagine their remorse! Imagine yours if you were to spoil a Lucky—that great cigarette that college students smoke more of than any other regular. So have a swell time at your favorite watering hole this spring. And keep your Luckies dry.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

UMass Gymnasts End Season; Compile Successful Record

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65

It's been a good season for the UMass Gymnastics team and better times are yet to come. The squad, coached by Bob James, finished this year's competition with a successful 4-3 record, but more than this the Redmen showed great promise and opportunity for growth.

The team started the season by trouncing the men from Ithaca College by a score of 64-30. Competing without the aid of junior Dave Yates and sophomore Dave Williams who were both to play a large part in subsequent Redmen victories, the Jamesmen captured five out of the possible six first places. It was in this meet that Captain Charlie Paydos gave the UMass rooters their first glimpse of his superb style which was to become indicative of all his future performances. However, Paydos was not the only member of the squad that performed admirably. The Redmen's Bruce McCracken took the side-horse competition and also gained ed two second place berths, once behind Paydos on the parallel bars and the second time in back of UMass' Bob Coffin who outscored all others on the horizontal bar.

With one victory under its belt the team traveled to West Point to face a powerful Army squad. However, in this contest the Redmen were simply overmatched by the West Pointers who are ranked among the top gymnastics teams in the country. Nevertheless the defeat was not an inglorious one with Paydos, McCracken, Yates and Brown starring for UMass. Dave Yates put in his first appearance of the season, not having been able to compete in the Ithaca meet because of a sprained wrist. Dave was excellent in the Floor Exercise event and captured one of the two second places taken by the Redmen.

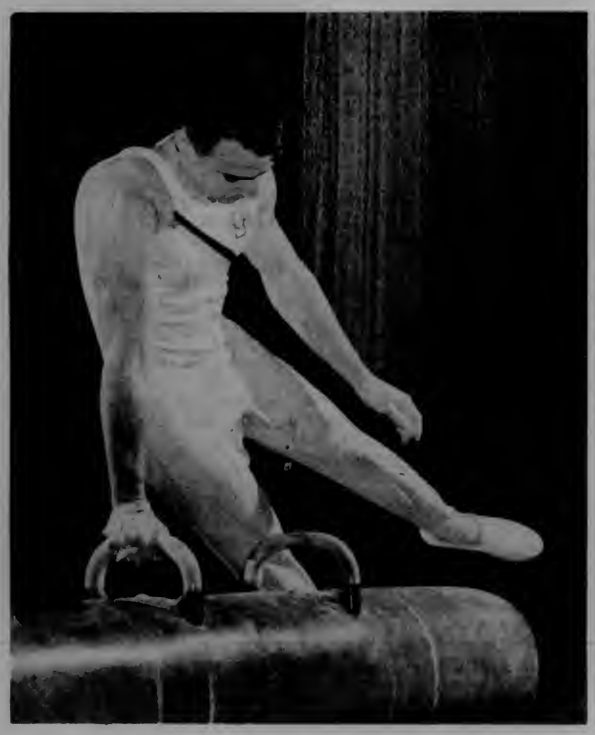
This defeat was somewhat eased by a victory over Cortland College by the Redmen in their next home meet on January 6th. However, the team's success was short lived as they lost their next two matches to Temple and Springfield. UMass' second loss of the season came on Saturday, February 10, when the Redmen traveled to Philadelphia to oppose a strong Temple team on their own home floor.

The losses to Temple and to Army makes one wonder if the Athletic department should become a little more realistic in their scheduling of meets for the Gymnastics team. Schools such as Temple and West Point place far greater emphasis on gymnastics than we here at the University do. Thus, competition stimulates a team to attain higher goals, but playing out of one's league can only act as a depressant not as a stimulant and is thus a detriment not only to the team but also to the sport in general.

Despite their losses to Army, Temple, and Springfield the Redmen managed to pull out a winning season with a double win over Cortland and Slippery Rock Coleges. In these meets as in the others, it was a team effort on the part of the squad; however, there were a few standouts for UMass. Most notable of these were Dave Yates, Charlie Paydos, Bruce McCracken, and Dave Williams. Williams, now a first semester sophomore, joined the varsity squad after the inter-semester vacation in time for the Temple meet, and has been of great assistance to the team in the latter part of the season.

Williams is only one of the bright stars that shines brightly in the Redmen's future. Of the entire varsity squad only five men are leaving: Captain Paydos, Bob Coffin, Ralph Nichols, Dave Amundsen and Jim Adam. This fact coupled with the knowledge that many fine competitors who were on the freshmen gymnastics team will be moving up to varsity positions next year leaves no doubt that UMass will again have a gym team, as it did this year, that it can be rightly proud of.

The captains for next season's squad, Date Yates and Bruce McCracken, and their teammates are already in training to make next year a great one for UMass.



Jim Adam musters strength as he prepares to master the side horse.

Bruce McCracken marks a graceful stand on the parallel bars against Cortland State.

Lee Beats Out Chappelle In YanCon Scoring Race

Despite a 36-point spree by Tom "Skip" Chappelle of the University of Maine in the final Yankee Conference appearance of his career, Charlie Lee of the University of Rhode Island hung on to capture the Conference scoring title for the past season, it was announced by the conference publicity office today.

Lee, the deadly side court sniper for the Rams, finished the campaign with 179 points to 177 for Chappelle. The latter, the conference scoring champion for the past two years, missed one game because of an ankle injury, which cost him the chance to become the first player in the history of the conference to win three years in a row. He did post the best average with a percentage of 19.6 points per game as compared with Lee's 17.9.

Rodger Twitchell of the champions from the University of Massachusetts finished third with 169 points, two better than Dave Ricereto of Rhode Island. Bob Bron of New Hampshire and Benny Becton of Vermont tied for fifth with 150 each.

Scorers who tallied 100 points or more follow:—

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Charlie Lee, U.R.I.	10	75	29	179
Tom Chappelle, Maine	9	57	63	177
Rodger Twitchell, Mass.	10	63	43	169
Dave Ricereto, U.R.I.	10	74	19	167
Bob Bron, New Hampshire	10	54	42	150
Benny Becton, Vermont	9	58	34	150
Dave Harnum, Maine	10	59	30	148
Lenny Carlson, Conn.	10	51	42	144
Jack Shabel, Vermont	10	51	41	143
Norm Bernard, Mass.	10	59	25	143
Bob Logan, U.R.I.	10	53	27	133
Art Warren, Maine	10	49	35	133
Dick Ader, Vermont	10	54	30	128
Jim Balcom, New Hampshire	10	44	30	118
Kirk Leslie, Mass.	10	51	14	116

SOPH BANQUET
Class Of '64
HAVE A HELL OF A TIME!
With Dante's Inferno
Tomorrow Evening 6-8:30 p.m.
Spaghetti Dinner
The Zumbyes
ONLY 99¢
Tickets Available At The Door

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 1961-62 VARSITY GYMNASTIC TEAM
Front Row (left to right): David Williams, Dexter Brown, Captain Charles Paydos, Ralph Nichols, Robert Coffin.
Standing: Gary Hagopian, James Adam, Eric Coate, Bruce McCracken, Coach Robert James.

Mister ED

by E.T.R. '62

Dear Mister Ed:

That was quite an article in the *Collegian* Friday about the "Publish or Perish" situation. I realize that the students have gripes but don't you think that the administration has some good reasons also? They certainly must know what they are doing.

A perishable faculty member

Dear Perishable:

I certainly agree with you that the administration MUST know what they are doing—that's the tear-provoking fact about it. Actually though, who wants a young invigorating instructor who can make the class laugh or make the subject interesting? We are here to LEARN, not to enjoy ourselves and get a kick out of a course. That's kid stuff.

What we need are many more Ph.D's researchers and the like—especially for the hundreds of introductory courses for freshmen and sophomores. Just think how the kids will be impressed as their grey-bearded sage walks into the room with Barker's Book of Quotes and Richardson's Hanbook of Pedantry. Why, the kids will be so impressed by these learned, stoic, no-nonsense, prolifically published examples of "MATURITY IN TEACHING" that they will probably lie in bed all morning thinking about them (as they cut their class).

Really now folks, you KNOW I'm just kidding, but think now . . . especially seniors . . . for a long minute . . . how many times in your from years did you take an hour exam given by a Ph.D. and answer the questions using any of his research-based interpretations and how many times did you have to resort almost entirely to your own ideas (supplemented by old hour exams and the introduction to the book)?

Hilda Donates Baseball Team To Jubilant UMass Teppers

Tau Epsilon Phi has its own answer to the Boston Red Sox. Hilda, a German shepherd, has given birth to nine bouncing puppies. Barry Weiner, '63, Hilda's legal owner, stayed up two full nights caring for his prized possession in TEP's "penthouse." After the litter arived, crowds flocked into TEP to get a peek at Hilda's "herd." Hilda seemed to enjoy her celebrity status. At this writing all are resting comfortably, except the brothers who are anxiously awaiting the day that the ten German shepherds will stamp throuh the house.

Inter. Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

During intermission, several foreign students will present folk songs and dances from their various countries.

Kyungsun Choi, a Korean student at Smith College, majoring in Speech, will demonstrate Korean folk songs.

Another Smith College student, Shigeko Mori, from Tokyo, Japan, will sing "Sakura Sakura", a song of cherry blossoms. Miss Mori is a history major.

Mexican and Spanish dances will be performed by Anna Ortiz de Mortellano, from Mexico City. She is studying languages at Smith.

Philippe Consuegra, a UMass student, will accompany Miss de Mortellano on some of the latest hits from Latin America.

Sighilt Borcherding, from Bremen, Germany, will sing German folk songs. A UMass student, Miss Borcherding is studying American Literature.

Samma said that this event, which is the largest foreign student program at UMass, is celebrating its third anniversary this year.

Great Decisions . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"We could use some financial aid," Hernandez said, "to further mechanization in agriculture and industry."

Asked about the feeling of Panamanians on the question of ownership of the Canal, he answered that, in his opinion, "Every Panamanian should feel that Panama should control the Canal."

Mr. Hernandez described the school system in Pamana. Every student in the public high schools has to take 6 years of mathematics and 4 years of English. Two years of English are compulsory in grammar school. In American-run private commercial high schools students are taught typing and shortland in both English and Spanish.

Hernandez observed that, in general, the Panamanian student is more interested in furthering his education than is his American counterpart. In Panama teachers are paid relatively higher salaries than in the United States, because, he said, there is a higher prestige attached to teaching.

The group will meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Faculty Lounge to discuss Berlin.

Dean Field Speaks At Workshop

The first of a series of Freshman Leadership Workshops was held in the S.U. on Saturday at 2 p.m. In an opening address to the group, Dean Field outlined the purpose of asuming the roles of leaders in student activities.

Dr. Field stated that the dependence of the community on organizational leaders has made it necessary that students internalize their education. "We must," stated Dean Field, "make use of the opportunities provided by the University to develop individualism."

The students were then divided into three separate groups which dwelled on specific aspects of extracuricular activities and individual talents.

Attending these conferences were Dean Field; Helen Curtis, Dean of Women; Robert Hopkins, Dean of Men; Robert Morissey, Mens Placement Officer; Edward Buck, Asst. Director of Student Activities; Isabelle Gonan, Asst. Dean of Women; S.U. Director, William Scott; and also other interested administration members and senior leaders.

The entire group later convened for a coffee hour and informal discussion of the Workshop. All agreed that the workshop was beneficial and that the series should be continued. It is expected that the program will be extended to a large number of students, perhaps to include interested upperclassmen.

Ec. Assoc. To Hold Lecture On Decline Of Textile Industry

On Thursday, March 15, 1962, the UMass Economics Association will present the first of its spring semester lecturers on subjects of economic interest. This address will present the students and faculty an opportunity to obtain a further understanding of a much misunderstood phenomenon, namely the decline of the New England textile industry. The topic of the evening is "Economic Forces in a Diminishing Industry".

The guest speaker, Clarence Gagne, is Public Relations Director for the Heywood-Schuster Woolen Mills of East Douglas, Massachusetts. He is a well known figure in the New England textile industry, and has been engaged in extensive research work on the industry in the past year. Gagne was recently named to "Who's Who in American Business and Industry in 1962."

An informal coffee hour will be held in the Governor's Lounge, S.U., following the 7:30 talk in the Middlesex Room. The Association cordially invites all those interested to attend.

NOTICES

The deadline for J.D.'s poetry contest is Friday, 16 March. Poems should be less than two typed pages; the contestant's name and address should be on each entry.

Entries should be left in J.D.'s CORNER in the *Collegian* office or mailed to J.D., c/o The *Collegian*.

All applications for the Maroon Key Society must be turned in at the S.U. Lobby Counter on or before March 14.

Stockbridge Announces Fall Semester Honors

The Stockbridge Faculty Advisory Committee held its twenty-third annual election to the Stockbridge Honorary Scholastic Society, Stosag. The average grade must be 3.4 quality points or better to qualify.

Members of the Class of 1962 elected were: Everett Emino 3.9, Raymond Woodis 3.7, Robert McCarthy, Jr. 3.6, Richard Pearson 3.6, Robert Ernest Edgren 3.5, Patrick O'Connor 3.5, Thomas Ross 3.5, Tauno Aalto 3.4, James Allen 3.4, Timothy Buckley 3.4, Ralph Phipps 3.4, Thomas Shearer 3.4, and David Smith 3.4.

Fred P. Jeffery, Director of the Stockbridge School, also announced the Dean's list for the Fall semester.

Class of 1962: Malcolm Graham 3.3, Leigh Mantell 3.3., Francis Maroney, Jr. 3.3, Orrin Mason, Jr. 3.3, Richard Rogers 3.3., Ernest St. Pierre 3.3, Kenneth Stiles, Jr. 3.3, Donald Blood 3.2, William Cronin, Jr. 3.2, Paul Merrill 3.2, Eric Wetterlow, III 3.2, John Holden 3.1, Maurice Hyland 3.1, William Johnson, Jr. 3.1, Roger Kinnear 3.1, Allan MacCurrach, Jr. 3.1, Edward Merski, Jr. 3.1, William Rivers 3.1, Joseph Garcia 3.0, Paul Hayes 3.0, Harold Johnson 3.0, Steel 3.0, and David Towne 3.0.

Class of 1963: William Handrich, Jr. 4.0, Lewis Howes 4.0, Nicholas Howes 4.0, Richard Wels 4.0, Albert Wilczynski 4.0, John Proudman 3.9, Norman Bergeron 3.8, John Owen, Jr. 3.8, Steven Pyenson 3.8, Rone Medeiros 3.7, Donald Morin 3.7, Joan Phipps 3.7, James Robertson 3.7, Harold Rogers 3.7, John Schmidt 3.7, John Cutler 3.6, Edward Depoto 3.6, Charlie Elwell 3.6, Joel Howes 3.6, Michael Tomaszewski 3.6, Edward Wiley 3.6, James Gilligan, Jr. 3.5, Raymond Lubelczyk 3.5, Harold Burbank 3.4, Leo Cormier 3.4, James Flynn 3.4, Meryl Fowles 3.4, Aldo Franceschi, Jr. 3.4, Harvey Issenberg 3.4, Anthony Kruckas, Jr. 3.4, Ralph Liebro 3.4, Donald Noyes, Jr .3.4, Michael Pereillo 3.4, Edward Shearer 3.4, David Vibber 3.4, Darlene Filkins 3.3, Brian Hanlon 3.3, Timothy Holm 3.3, Richard Jewell 3.3, John Spang 3.3, Robert Dow 3.2, Jonn Fallon 3.2, Thomas Fitzgerald 3.2, Ben Hanelt 3.2, Dennis Pearl 3.2, Douglas Poland 3.2, George Hilton 3.1, Michael Langone 3.1, Charles McColough, Jr. 3.1, Richard Morris 3.1, Mames Reidy 3.1, Blake Tewksbury 3.1, Almon Allard 3.0, Philip Allessio 3.0, Charles Naff 3.0, Michael Sikora, Jr. 3.0, Richard Van Dyke 3.0, Richard Wehren 3.0, and Victoria Wheeler 3.0

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

There will be a panel on Tues., Mar. 13, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. The title is "After Graduation, What?" Prepared questions will first be answered by the panel, followed by a question and answer period. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS

There will be a meeting on Tues., Mar. 13, at 8 p.m. in room 100 of Hasbrouck. Ross Burns will speak on "An Appraisal of the Physical Science Study Committee." All those who have not yet received their pins are urged to attend.

FACULTY-STUDENT "FIRESIDE CHAT"

There will be held on Tues., Mar. 13, at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Guests will be members of the Art Department. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

FRATERNITY STEWARDS

There will be a meeting on Tues., Mar. 13, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Election of officers will be discussed.

HILLEL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The meeting scheduled for Tues., Mar. 13, at 7 p.m. has been cancelled.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

There will be an important meeting on Tues., Mar. 13, in the S.U. Check for room.

LUTHERAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Mar. 12, at 7 p.m. in Room B of Old Chapel to discuss "The Christian in a Totalitarian State: Better Red Than Dead?" All are welcome to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

During Lent the Rosary will be said every day at 5 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.
A sign-up sheet is now posted at the Newman Club office for all students who wish to help on the Apr. 29 Communion Breakfast. Workers are needed for publicity, waiters and waitresses, and ticket distribution.

OUTING CLUB

There is an all-day caving trip planned for Sat., Mar. 17, in central Conn. All those interested in this trip and those who previously indicated interested in the N.Y. weekend trip, please see sign-up sheet near Ride Board.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Mar. 12, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys. Ed. building. All interested are invited to attend. Please bring suits, towels, and SCUBA.

STUDENT ZIONIST CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Mar. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. "Israel, Its Religious Role" will be discussed by Rabbi Ruchames. The public is cordially invited.

UNIVERISTY DAMES CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., Mar. 15, at 8 p.m. in Middlesex Hall.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

The WMUA news broadcast from the *Collegian* office will not be presented tonight due to the broadcasting of the UMass basketball game.

Thomas Fox
Poultry Dept.
Rockbridge

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 56 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1962

Legislators Laud Bill For UMass Fiscal Autonomy

Labor Favors Autonomy Bill For UMass

President J. William Belanger of the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, placed the weight of the Massachusetts labor movement in support of House No. 3350, the measure calling for more UMass fiscal autonomy to provide better educational opportunities for the children of low-income families.

In his statement, presented for him by Arthur Avigne to the Committee on Education, Belanger said that as a member of the Board of Regional Community Coleges he is fully aware that "the State University is especially important to the children of working people" and that "in some areas of training the University is the only place offering low-cost, accredited professional education."

"Organized labor," said Belanger, "has always been in the forefront in support of high-quality, low-cost public education. Free public schools and low-cost public colleges and universities have provided the major educational opportunities for talented and deserving sons and daughters of low-income families in this state and in this nation. Without

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Lederle Says Students Are Penalized By Inability Of Present UMass System

"UMass students are being penalized, in effect, by the inability of the University under the present system to adapt quickly enough to their needs," stated President John W. Lederle in his address on fiscal autonomy to the Legislative Committee on Education Monday morning at the Statehouse.

"The University must have the ability to change rapidly as conditions warrant," he went on," if it is to keep faith with its students. We need the means for flexibility to provide them with the attention and care each deserves and requires."

Lederle told the legislators their approval of the bill for more financial independence "will indicate you want us to have the means of making maximum use of our plant within the level of financial support you can give us."

Called Most Important Bill This Session

The bill, called by many legislators the most important legislation this session, calls for removal of administrative controls, the right to transfer funds from subsidiary accounts, elimination of a pre-audit, and creation of new trust funds.

Headed by House Speaker John F. Thompson, who asked to present his address first, the many proponents of the bill spoke for its passage.

Thompson, who told the Committee he gave the bill his "full and enthusiastic support," stated that "Our goal is a truly statewide university providing top-level education at low cost to qualified young men and women from all over the Commonwealth."

"The enactment of the legislation recommended . . . results in no ultimate loss of legislative control," he continued ". . . it delegates authority to meet unexpected developments to those primarily charged with handling those developments."

On A Par With Other Great Universities

Senator Maurice Donahue from Holyoke, who presented the report of the special commission on the budgetary powers of UMass, and who introduced the speakers for the bill, said "that the bill was an attempt to place the university on a par with other great universities. Trustees have their hands tied by present restrictions, he said. He also explained that the measure would give UMass free hand with the teaching personnel.

"The University of Massachusetts," he stated "is on the brink of greatness. The bill will supply Dr. Lederle and the trustees the tools that are needed."

Senator Philip A. Graham, a member of the commission, praised the work of the study group and the quality of education at UMass. However, he stated that he disagreed with the commission's recommendation for transfer of funds.

Convenient To Transfer Funds

"It would be convenient," he said, "for any administrator to be able to transfer surplus from one subsidiary account to another without consulting budget experts in Boston, but it is the people's money that is paying the major cost of this institution and it should be guided by budgetary controls set up by the state."

(Continued on page 6)

Rep. Kaplan Gives Report Favoring Bill

The following is the report of the "Special Commission on Budgetary Powers of the University of Massachusetts and Certain Related Matters," given by Chairman Representative Sumner Z. Kaplan.

"The legislation suggested in H3350 (the autonomy bill) is the most important long range piece of legislation before us this year. The report recognizes the uniqueness of the relationship of higher education to State Government. It is a conscious expression and fulfillment of our duty to establish and maintain an educational program of the highest quality which we owe to the sons and daughters of Massachusetts and which we are perfectly capable of maintaining. It gives the fullest possible recognition to our confidence in a principle of higher education which is peculiar to our democracy—a principle started by Harvard with its original Board of Overseers composed of six clergymen and six magistrates.

"I emphasize this because, somehow or other, the notion often pervades our thinking that the government of universities,

(Continued on page 6)

Fraenkel Charges Court Wlth Avoiding Decisions

by JOE BRADLEY '64

Osmond K. Fraenkel, General Counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, lectures to UMass audience on the "Separation of Church and State."

"The Supreme Court has a habit of avoiding decisions if it can possibly do so," charged Osmond K. Fraenkel, General Counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, in a talk on the separation of church and state Monday evening at Bartlett Auditorium.

Fraenkel told an estimated 70 persons that the Supreme Court can throw a case out of court if is doesn't want to hear the case, as in the instance which Fraenkel mentioned concerning Connecticut birth control laws.

Under Connecticut law, doctors who give birth control advice run the risk of being considered accessories to the fact which is the use of birth control instruments, Fraenkel said.

Fraenkel said that the Supreme Court refused to take a test case "on the very cute grounds" that no prosecution could be instituted simply for the Supreme Court to hear the case and to "give advice."

Leveling his attack more specifically at the question of separation of church and state, Fraenkel warned: "You can't

(Continued on page 6)

SENATE AGENDA

Old Business

S 7 Moved that the Student Senate approve the Budget Act for the fiscal year of 1962-63.
(Resolve: Budgets Committee)

S 21 Moved that the Student Senate approve the appropriation of $50 from Fine Arts Council funds to be used for Supplies, including stationery.
(Resolve: Robicheau)

New Business

S 22 Moved that the Student Senate approve the transfer of $650 from Student Senate #801 account, category 259, to Open House Weekend Account.
(Resolve: Wronski)

Campus Fund To Post List Of Donations

Campus Chest donations will be accepted by representatives in each of the dormitories, fraternities, and sororities on campus. A special box will be set up in the S.U. lobby for the commuters.

A scale will be posted in front of the S.U. listing the amount of contributions from each house. The scale will be based on this year's minimum goal of one dollar per person.

The winners of the Miss Campus Chest contest will be determined by the amount of money thrown into each jar. This contest will be in the S.U. lobby until March 19.

Sophomore Class Holds Banquet In SU Ballroom

Sophomore class president Kim Walace (center, right) converses with S.U. Recreations Director Clarence B. Shelnutt during the Sophomore Banquet, held last night in the S.U. Ballroom. At the right of the picture are Dean of Men William Hopkins, Mrs. Ann Alcorn, and Mrs. Green B. Williams. At the left hand side are Mrs. Shelnutt,Dean of Women Helen Curtis, and Captain Green Wiliams.

WMUA NOTICE

WMUA will present a question-and-answer program with Dean of Students William Field on Thursday, April 5. Dr. Field will answer questions submitted by students about the university and its operating procedures.

Questions should be sent in to "Ask the Administration," WMUA, University of Massachusetts, as soon as possible, by card or letter. They must be signed, but names will be withheld by request.

BULLETIN

Governor John A. Volpe today announced that he is "wholeheartedly" in favor of the bill for fiscal autonomy for UMass.

WHERE WE STAND

It is not, nor has it ever been, the purpose of the *Collegian* to rate individual instructors. This is the business of the University. We do question, however, the basis for the ratings of individual instructors.

We feel that this is a matter of concern to the students, and not "none of your damn business" as some of the faculty have indicated. If students do not take the initiative in the fight for good teaching, then we are every sick campus indeed.

The *Collegian* has brought the issue out into the open. It is now the responsibility of the University officials to reflect on the merit of student opinions. Representatives of the *Collegian* will meet with President Lederle and Dean Hunsberger this week to discuss these views.

Opinion from students, faculty and administration on the subject of what really constitutes good teaching are encouraged. The "Letters" column is always open to any member of the University providing that the opinions expressed therein are in good taste.

If you want "good teaching", now is the time to express your views.

N.C.A.

President Lederle On Fiscal Autonomy

President Lederle emphasized in his address that "None of this means a 'blank check'. None of this means that we wish to escape ultimate responsibility owed to the legislature and the public. Rather I am discussing how we may assume and assure real accountability. We stand ready to explain in detail our needs and plans to assist the legislature in reaching sound decisions on the level of support it can give the university. We will report continuously and completely on all major policies and on all financial transactions conducted by us. We want a comprehensive state audit each year. We want full inspection, encouraging inquiries and questions, for our way of life depends upon complete public understanding and support of the important job we must do.

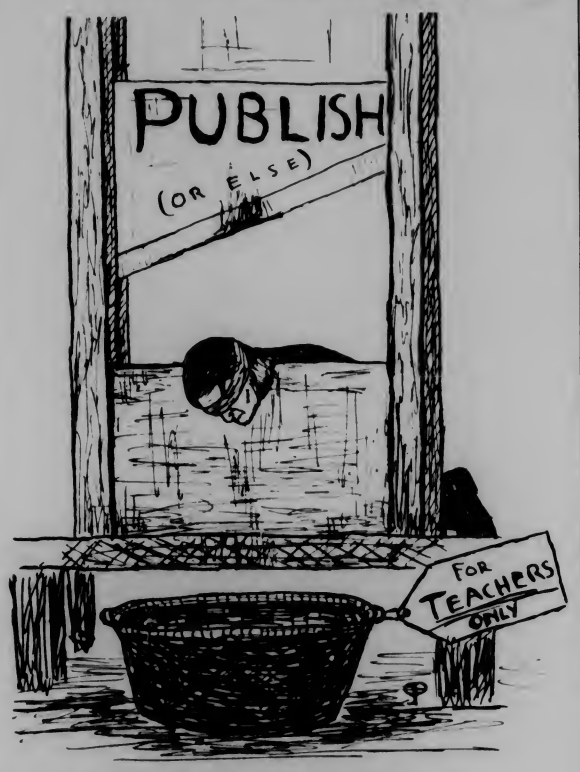
"While we must grow in size to meet the demands of the young people of Massachusetts for college training, we are firmly determined not to become a regimented educational factory. We believe that our youth should be free to choose their own career objectives and to select the type of training they want in order to become useful citizens of the commonwealth. This means that as they mature during their college years they must be free to change their objectives as new opportunities arise. We need fiscal flexibiilty so that we will not be guilty of establishing rigid programs of study and then telling our students they must study only in this or that field. I feel certain that no one in America wants this type of regimented education for our children.

"Passage of the bill will serve as a landmark for public education in Massachusetts. It will reflect great credit, in this centennial year of the Land-grant College Movement, upon our Commonwealth. Under its provisions our state university can enter the mainstream of American public higher education where great progress and advances are being made daily.

"This bill is absolutely necessary if we are to provide the educational leadership expected from the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

MEMBER

How To Get Ahead In Teaching



THE EXTRA-CURRICULUM—3

Leaders Advise Budgeting Of Extra-Curricular Time

This is the third of four articles giving the results of a survey of time spent by student leaders on extra-curricular performance activities and part-time jobs. The survey was made by students in Dr. Arthur Musgrave's journalism seminar and members of the Collegian *staff.*

A similar survey was made two years ago and reported in the Collegian *on December 7, 1959 and February 10, 1960. Some comparisons between this survey and the one made last semester ar given by Dr. Musgrave in today's article.*

Dr. Musgrave, a former Nieman Fellow at Harvard University, is chairman of a national committee on student publications created in 1961 by the American Association of Journalism School Administrators. He has been engaged in a study of extra-curricular activities for several years, and has been invited to several colleges, such as Princeton and the University of Connecticut, to discuss these activities.

The "most encouraging" result of the survey last semester is the marked increase in the number of student leaders who believe the maximum time spent on extra-curricular activities should be less than the "equivalent of the time required to carry a sixth course."

This was one conclusion reached by Dr. Musgrave when he compared the recent survey with the one made two years ago. He said:

"Two years ago I interviewed more than half of the 54 student activity leaders in the survey and had them keep a record of how their time was spent for a week. Very few thought the maximum should be ten hours: in fact, 25 hours was the figure most frequently selected. Nine of the 12 students who had averaged 40 hours selected 25 as the desirable maximum."

Altogether 29 of the 66 student leaders this year selected 10 hours or less as the desirable maximum, and Dr. Musgrave attributed this change to recommendations of several departments to their majors that the time spent on activities and jobs not exceed the equivalent of the time spent on a 3-credit course, or 8-10 hours weekly.

"These departments include such large ones as English, Mathematics, Government, History, Economics, German and Russian," he said. "They have made explicit the implications of some faculty policies that are overlooked by some students and teachers and administrators.

"The faculty thinks that five courses, rather than six, are a full-time load for the typical student. This 5-course norm implies that although the student has some spare time for extra-curricular activities, he does not have enough spare time to carry the equivalent of a sixth course. Otherwise, six courses would be the norm on our campus."

Professor Musgrave also said that if an activity takes more time from a student than the equivalent of a 3-credit course, then the activity is being conducted at the expense of his total—i.e., curricular plus extra-curricular—education.

"In such a case I would say that the student is being exploited by the activity," he declared. "For example, I would say a *Collegian* editor who spends more than 10 hours weekly writing editorials is being exploited, because 10 hours of writing for the *Collegian* is physiologically the equivalent of 10 hours of writing for a course. You do not learn as much on the *Collegian*, but you use the same eyesight and the same nervous energy. I think a responsible academic adviser to students, or anyone informed about extra-curricular performance activities, would advise editors not to spend 10 hours in extra-curricular writing work unless they have a B average, just as he would advise them not to take a sixth course unless they have a B average.

"It is easy for responsible student leaders in performance activities to be exploited by the activities. It would be an untypical student—or faculty member, for that matter—who would not put a public responsibility above a private one. Many student activity leaders regard their course work as a private matter and their activity as a community service for which private sacrifices should be made."

The fact that so many student leaders reported that they were spending more time than the desirable maximum time selected by them, as was reported in the previous article, would indicate that activities put strong pressures or make unusual demands on responsible students.

Dr. Musgrave said that he thought the quality of extra-curricular performance should never be achieved at the expense of the total education of the students who are carrying the performance duties. He maintained that students should define "excellence" in extra-curricular activities to mean that they "supplement the curricular activities, and hence serve the educational purposes of students."

When extra-curricular activities require excessive time—i..e, more time than the equivalent of a sixth course—they are bound to be in an unhealthy and unsatisfactory condition, according to Dr. Musgrave.

His views on how to improve our extra-curricular activities will be presented in the last article of this series on Friday.

LETTERS TO

A Group of "Boys"

To the Editor:

Recently, a form letter was brought to our attention which was sent by a group of "boys" to certain co-eds on campus. We feel that this letter is typical of the actions of a segment of the masculine population at our university. We shall not cite the numerous other instances of this type because it might embarrass some of those students who think of themselves as "B.M.O.C."s.

Considering our college years as a time for completing the process of maturation—we wonder what is motivating these individuals. Do they really feel that our campus will benefit from—or even take into consideration—their "supreme judgment" of fellow students; or is this delight in embarrassing others, merely a psychological response stemming from a need to compensate for what is lacking within themselves? We tend to feel that the latter is true!

"Boys", when you leave the confined realm of the University of Massachusetts, from which you derive group security, will you still need to judge your new acquaintances on your present set of superficial values in order to thwart all realistic knowledge concerning your status in society?

M.L.G. and J.K.R.

Who Has The Incentive?

To the Editor:

It seems there should be few people at a university who can neither lead nor follow. Yet as the *Collegian* has pointed out, our University organizations are longing for both. The question now at hand is, "Why?".

An Ad Hoc committee was established by the Senate to investigate the condition. The first meeting of this committee will be held on Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

Although this was originally a Senate function it has become obvious that the ideas to be expounded should not be limited to those of the Senate. I am, therefore, opening this and all further meetings to any persons who has an interest in their University and the future of its organizations.

Denny Patnaude '64

"Letters, We Get Letters . . ."

Because of space limitations, the *Collegian* can print only a small fraction of the letters it has received this week. It is encouraging to the *Collegian* Staff to note the growing student and faculty interest in campus events and problems, and we urge you to continue voicing your opinions through the "letters" column.

THE EDITOR —

What Faculty?

To the Editor:

Column 3 page 1 of the Friday, March 9, 1962 *Collegian* may have a common error on a point about which I am at the moment extremely sensitive. It says "The document (about Tenure, Promotion and Merit Increases in the College of Arts and Sciences has been approved by . . . the faculty." What faculty? When ? In a rather close vote in December 1960 by assembled members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences it was decided to approve a report which included setting up an elected committee to study some form of organization for this faculty. As far as I know the faculty has never met to approve or disapprove of anything since.

Dr. William H. Ross

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafoos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at $50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."

"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

* * *

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Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Kudos for Chem Dept.

To the Editor:

Sometimes it becomes necessary to release an individual from a certain position for a reason which is obviously neither sound-nor very logical. There are many technicalities of this sort that are of great value to our present day society.

I can not help wondering if it is one of these technicalities which the administration is employing for the current release of Dr. Proctor from the Chemistry Department. After studying analytical chemistry under the "devoted" Dr. Proctor for a semester, I can not help replacing the technical reason given with my own ideas as to why he is being released. In any case, I extend my congratulations to the administration and the Chemistry Department for what I feel was a very wise and necessary decision.

A Grateful Student

New Zoning Laws

To the Editors:

Important news seems to have escaped your notice! Recently, and without even a line of coverage in the *Collegian*, An Amherst town meeting passed an important amendment to its zoning laws. This town meeting, in effect, had the fate of the whole fraternity system at the University in its hands. The amendment, as passed, makes continuation and expansion of the important fraterinty system possible. A negative vote on this amendment could have been the death of the fraternity system here.

The area available for fraternity use has now been expanded and rezoned under new zoning rules. Many of the present fraternity houses now fall into the new "Campus Residence District," which is bounded by a line running 200 feet east of North Pleasant, from Wesley Methodist Church, including QTV and the Mt. Pleasant Inn, down Fearing Street, down Allen Street, down Phillips Street as far as Nutting Avenue and up to the edge of the campus. Thus, with properly approved plans, present chapter houses may be expanded without special dispensations as were needed in the past. Also, new houses may be erected in this area after plans have been properly approved.

The fraternity system will now be able to grow to keep up with the growing University. The system will now be in the future what it has been in the past and is at present—an asset to the University of Massachusetts.

R. B. A.

WHY THERE'S NO PROCTOR IN OUR HOUSE

To the Editor:

Why should Dr. Proctor of the College of Arts and Sciences be told to quit his job because he wants to teach? Why should a Math teacher be released because he'd rather teach than do research? Why should **TEACHERS** be fired because they want to **HELP** and **TEACH**? Dr. Proctor says: "If I were spending my non-class time on research, I would have to cut down on my office hours . . . I want to give my time to the students."

I want to thank you, Dr. Proctor, for your realization of the fact that the student body is here for an education—despite the fact the odds seem to be slowly mounting against this. Don't get me wrong, I'm not against research at all. Without it, we wouldn't have any of our new findings. What I can't understand is why some teachers can't be hired for the sole purpose of research and others be hired for teaching. **THEN**, if the college wanted, these researchists could teach graduate courses only, or even none at all, which would then make **TEACHERS** available to the students. President Lederle himself said that research draws teachers away from students. Isn't this "double-standard" of teaching and researching actually denying the student body a good part of the educatin it's here for? I can only feel that this is hurting us. Isn't it also depriving the student body of an education when teachers are fired for spending too much time with their students?

As things are now, most teachers and advisors have only about 3-5 office hours per week. How many will they have when they all begin to publish? Let the researchers publish; let the teachers teach. If a student happens to have classes during his teacher's or advisor's office hours, and if Dean Hunsberger's "plan" continues as it has this year, then, to see his advisor, a student will be forced to either cut a class or else locate his advisor at his publisher's office.

George E.Cusson '64

To the Editor:

Today, the faculty sits in fear of POP (Publish or Perish) Hunsberger. Who will be next on POP's list of those to get the axe? Now is the time for Mr. Lederle to show that leadership which his position requires. If he agrees with POP, let him say so, or, if he believes that a good teacher **teaches** let him say so. We want to know where he stands. He must show that the president runs the University, not a dean. A dean should run his school as he feels is right. The president must respect this leadership up to, **but not including** that point where the dean goes against University policy as established by the president. In our opinion, Dean Hunsberger is wrong, but the main question is whether or not these actions are in harmony with University policy. If it is, let Mr. Lederle support the dean in front of the whole University. If it is not, then stop this carnage of our teachers. Instead of general statements at convocations, let us see specific action. Let the student body know just what our president considers a "good teacher". Mr. Lederle should come out of the background—we need a leader, not a figure-head.

JJT, RDO, ECM

R.D's Announce Cast For "Invitation To A March"

Norman Rothstein, director of the Roister Doisters' spring production, "Invitation to a March", has announced the cast for this production, which will take place in Bowker Aud. on Open House Weekend, April 27, 28, and 29.

Camilla Jablonski, a woman in her forties, but eternally young, the original non-conformist, is being played by Ellen Snyder; Aaron Jablonski, Camilla's son, an untypical young man who takes after his mother, is played by Robert Stanton.

Deedee Grogan, a witty, sarcastic, ultra-rich, ultra-sophisticated type who has an extremely smart appearance despite her blue hair and inevitable slacks is played by Sandra Segel; Tucker Grogan, her handsome and distinguished husbands, who despite being a trifle weak-willed, is very much a ladies' man, is portrayed by Francis Broadhurst; Schuyler Grogan, their handsome, Ivy-League son, a very well-dressed and well-bred young man, is played by David Manley.

Lily Brown, an Army wife, very socially-minded and definitely a status lover, is portrayed by Evelyn Carlson; Norma Brown, Lily's pretty young daughter, "the sleeping beauty", afraid to live but seeking a fuller meaning to life, is played by Meredith Halstead; Cary Brown, Lily's teen-aged son, a precocious, loud, "infernal child", is played by Robert Goodrich, a junior at Amherst Regional High School.

—NOTICE—

The time of this week's Silent Film Program, sponsored by the Art Club, has been changed to 8 p.m. This week's film will be "The Cabinet of Dr. Calgari."

Refreshments will be served.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Allan Berman '62

Editorial Editor	Joseph Bradley '64
News Editor: Assignments	Audrey Rayner '63
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
Sports Editor	Ben Gordon '62
Business Manager	Howard Frisch '62

WEDNESDAY: Editorail, Neal Andelman; News, Audrey Rayner; Feature, Jerry Orlen; Sports, Jay Baker.

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UMass Bows To N.Y.U. 70-50 In Palestra Debut

Violets Cash In On UM's Worst Scoring Performance

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor

Although the sell-out, heated crowd at Philadelphia's Palestra provided a warm atmosphere for the UMass-N.Y.U. contest Monday night, Matt Zunic's Redmen, after having fired themselves to their first YanCon title, were ice-cold throughout the game and were pummelled by the Violets, 70-50.

UMass, after exchanging the lead with its equally frigid opponents throughout the first half, couldn't manage to step up its point production in the second stanza. N.Y.U. did, and that was the story.

After UMass bounced to a 4 point lead in the opening minutes of the game on a Don Black 3-pointer and a Kirk Leslie free throw, N.Y.U. came right back, going ahead on a Harry Hairston layup. A Peter Bernard jumper knotted the score.

Hairston and Barry Kramer put the Violets on top again, 13-10, but six straight points for the Redmen gave the YanCon champs a 16-13 bulge. The first half see-sawed until late in the chapter, neither team enjoying more than a 3-point lead until, with UMass ahead 28-26 and little over a minute remaining, hard-driver Tom Boose and Bob Willilams sparked an NYU flare-up to give the Violets a 32-28 half-time lead.

The Redmen, who shot for a measly 21.1 percent during the first ice-cold half, still had hopes of coming off with the win. After the first ice-cold half all the odds were in favor of their getting hot during the second half. It just didn't happen. N.Y.U., playing, like UMass, an under-par brand of ball during the first half, came back in a hurry to completely outclass UMass.

N.Y.U.'s Boose started off the half with a flashy jump shot, but Mike Mole and Charlie Fohlin retaliated with successive hoops and N.Y.U. had a scant 34-32 edge.

That's when the Violets changed from light purple to red hot, and UMass was never again a serious contender. Five minutes later the Redmen trailed 33-43, as a fast breaking, quick-passing, ball-stealing N.Y.U. squad began to take advantage of the Redmen's worst shooting performance of the season.

Although a quick-break assist from Mole to Bernard resulted in a Bernard bomb, and two more points were added to the Redmen total when Kirk Leslie swished, two N.Y.U. foul shots and a Hairston two-pointer gave the Violets a 37-51 bulge, a lead which would increase to the final 70-50 N.Y.U. winning margin.

Palestra Parlay

The UMass-U.Y.U. game was easily the most disappointing of the night, as neither UMass nor N.Y.U. showed any real proficiency on the court . . . Much of the near-10,000 crowd was all for the Redmen, as the latter had gone into the game as fairly heavy underdogs . . . Bright spots for the Redmen? There were some. Charlie Fohlin was the key man in a UMass uniform during the first half as his rebounding and steady defensive play, combined with the dependable jump shot of little Pete Bernard, kept the Redmen in the game. But when a team's big, high-scoring man doesn't produce, things are bad all over. Roger Twitchell had the worst night he's ever had, and probably ever will have, as he couldn't connect on one shot from the floor, his two points both coming on free throws.

The Redmen ran into foul trouble in the second half, as if they didn't have enough to contend with. Charlie Fohlin had to take to the bench when he fouled out with more than half of the second stanza remaining, and before the night was over, Mike Mole, Kirk Leslie and Don Black all followed him.

Peter Bernard was high man for the Redmen with 13 points. Don Black and Mike Mole were also in the double figures with 10 and 11 points. Barry Kramer, a 6'4" N.Y.U. sophomore, led his team with 18 markers. Fohlin topped both teams in rebounds with 14.

UMass, seeing a five-game winning streak smashed, finishes with a 15-9 record. The Violets, now 19-4, will go on to play Villanova, Friday, at Maryland.

Coaching Comments

UMass coach Matt Zunic commented after the game that "We just didn't play ball . . . we had the shots, but I've never seen us shoot so badly." "But we'll be back," Zunic aded.

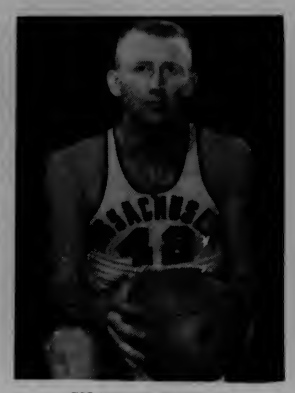
What did N.Y.U.s Lou Rossini have to say? "We've played better games, but I can't complain."

The Summaries:

NYU	B	F	Pts	Massachusetts	B	F	Pts
Kramer	4	7	15	Leslie	3	1	7
Hairston	3	1	7	Twitchell	0	2	2
Galliard	2	5	9	Black	3	4	10
Reimer	2	2	6	Bernard	6	1	13
Boose	5	4	14	Mole	3	5	11
O'Neil	0	0	0	Fohlin	2	3	7
Williams	3	0	6	R. Johnson	0	0	0
Filardi	1	5	7	M. Johnson	0	0	0
Hahn	3	0	6	Gventer	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	0				
Fronters	0	0	0				
Patton	0	0	0				
Totals	23	24	70	Totals	17	16	50

NYU	32	38—70
MASSACHUSETTS	28	22—50

PETE BERNARD



CHARLIE FOHLIN

Patriots Switch, Will Train At Andover Acad.

The Boston Patriots will do pre-season training at Phillips Andover Academy instead of at the University of Massachusetts.

The move, contemplated for a year, was completed yesterday when Billy Sullivan, team president, wound up negotiations.

Changing camps came about because of the relative proximity of Andover and its availability to football fans, who buy tickets.

Hundreds of their followers can drive out from Boston in less than half an hour. The training camp at UMass is 100 miles from Boston and only a few bothered to make the effort.

"Facilities at UMass were ideal," Sullivan said. "I doubt if there is a finer camp set up in all of professional football. Our coaches had everything they required there and so did the players. But the move to Andover will help the local folks get to know our team better before the season starts."

Mike Holovak, head coach, hadn't settled on an opening date. He says it will be around July 15 and the first week will be spent with rookies and quarterbacks.

"After that we'll go full blast and there will be no such thing as a secret or closed practice. We want the people to see how we do it and they will be welcome at all times," he said.

Return Of 37

PART II

by DAVE WILLARD '64

In 1949 you were contracted to manage the Yankees. That first year you won the pennant and went on to win the Series from the Dodgers. As a matter of fact your teams followed the same pattern right straigth through to 1953; winning the pennants and Series both. In 1954 you lost to Cleveland but you atoned for it during the next four years through 1958 by winning four straight pennants. It is true that you lost two of those World Series, but no one could really be justified in blaming you.

By 1955 the frustrated Dodgers were long overdue to win their first World title. Then in 1957 the Series went to Milwaukee, mainly because of the strong right arm (and perhaps a spitter or two) of one Lew Burdette. In 1959 the "Go-Go" White Sox beat you out for the American League pennant, ending your four year skein of titles.

Then came that eventful year, Casey, 1960. You won the pennant quite handily as had become the custom of your Yankee teams. However, in one of the most dramatic World Series of all times you lost out in the final inning of the seventh game to the Pittsburgh Pirates. One pitch by your own Ralph Terry and one swing by that Mazeroski fellow and it was all over. This proved to be your swan song Case, as you fell by the wayside, a victim of the Topping-Webb "machine."

Thirty-five years of managing came to an end with one ruthless act. What was their excuse, Case? Something about you being too old. You knew better though. Too old be damned! Why, you still went out to the mound to talk to your pitchers, which was more than many of your contemporaries did. You knew also, although many outsiders weren't aware of the fact, that one of the toughest problems you had to face as manager of the Yankees was the front office.

It is also true that you and some of your players didn't see eye to eye, but you would fight for your boys when the "men upstairs" would plan to interfere; and goodness knows you prolonged many a players' career with the Yankees by going to bat for him against pressure from "above." You knew the bosses didn't like this and when they saw their opening in 1960 they moved in like vultures, quick to seize and ready to exploit an opportunity.

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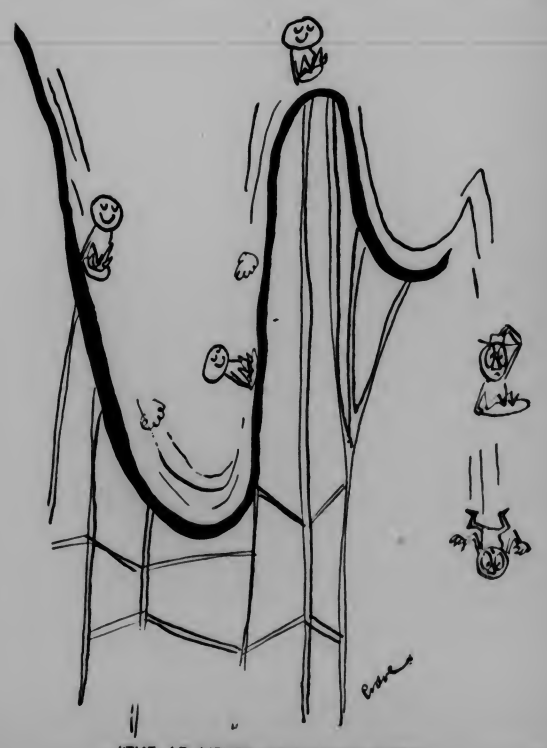

"THE AD NEVER MENTIONED THIS!"

Six UMass Trackmen Competed In IC4A

by ABE SHEINER '62

Six UMass trackmen competed in the annual I.C.4.A. track meet at Madison Square Garden, New York, last Saturday. Villanova won the championship of the 65-member federation.

Although they failed to score, the Redmen turned in some exceptional performances. Bob Brouillet, the great sophomore from Phillipston, was not considered good enough to run in the seeded heat of the two-mile run, despite his 9:28 effort against New Hampshire two weeks ago. But he won his own heat going away in 9:15.8, forty yards ahead of the second man, and lowered the UMass record again. His time was only one second out of fifty place as he took sixth.

Clarence "Ding" Dussault, well-known track official, personally invited Brouillet to run in next year's Boston Knights of Columbus meet against the usual national field.

The places in the two mile went to Bob Mack of Yale (8:58.3), Tom Laris of Dartmouth, George Norman of Penn State, Morgan of Michigan State, and Pat Traynor of Villanova. Dave Balch also ran the best two mile of his career, placing third in his heat at 9:35.0 and 14th in the field of 45.

Dick Ward showed that he's in the top bracket of weightmen to stay when he threw the 35-pounder 57'5" to finish sixth. He missed his recently set record by half an inch, and was only eight inches out of third place.

Other UMass competitors in the national meet were Ken O'Brien who ran the 1000 yards in 2:17.4, two seconds out of the finals, and Loren Flagg, who was fourth in a fast heat of the 60 yard dash with 6.3 seconds. The dash was won by Frank Budd of Villanova in the world-record-equalling time of 6 seconds flat.

Amherst Nips NU: UMass Fifth In New England Ski Contest

AMHERST COLLEGE won it's first New England Intercollegiate Conference Championship by placing a scant thirty nine-hundreths of a point ahead of N.U. The final race was a 74 gate Slalom held at Suicide Six in Woodstock, Vermont, Saturday March 10.

UMass New To League

UMass, new this year in the league and starting with an inexperienced team placed a spectacular fifth out of fifteen teams under the guidance of Coach MacConnell.

M.I.T. has been absent from most of the conference races this season, and due to the accumulated point scoring system was out of the running for the title.

Individual honors for the year went to Northeastern's Rex Morey, who ranked as the conference top racer. He finished more points ahead of Dick Davidson from Amherst with Joe Cussen, Tufts captain, third. Two skiers from UMass placing in the top twenty were Dick Hurlburt eleventh and Red Kenerson thirteenth.

A banquet was held Saturday evening at the Woodstock Inn at which time the final team and individual standings for the 1961-62 season were announced. They were as follows:

Amherst	559.91
Northeastern Univ.	559.55
Tufts	522.28
Boston University	504.26
University of Mass	492.14
New England College	489.61
Brown	475.47
Boston College	458.68
A.I.C.	436.53
Princeton	402.83
W.P.I.	398.35
St. Amselm's	368.07
Merrimack	357.33
Bentley	307.81

A fourty gate Slalom course set for the women was won by Carol Temple from B.U. with Pat Anketell from UMass placing second. The seasons standing for the Women Intercollegiate Ski Conference, are as follows:

B.U.	375.0
Tuft's	367.4
N.U.	328.3
Mt. Holyoke	307.9
UMass	301.2
Regis College	271.9

The top women skier for the year was Carol Temple from B.U., with Jean Craigin from UMass second, and Rae MacLaughlin from N.U. third.

The members of the UMass Womens Ski team are; Pat Anketell, Jean Craigin, Jane Vanderwiel, Barbara Johnson, and Judy Williams.

The members of the men's team are; Red Kenerson, Ron Packard, Dick Hurlbut, Pete Hellewel, Clark Bowlen, Don Burgess, Tom Clark, and Dave Varisco.

Wake Forest Tips Yale In Overtime

Highly favored Wake Forest had to go into overtime Monday night to defeat Yale 92-82 after the Elis missed an opportunity to win the game on a free throw with two seconds left in regulation time.

The victory moved Wake Forest, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, into the semifinals of the NCAA Eastern basketball regionals.

Villanova, sparked by Wally Jones and Hubie White, defeated West Virginia 90-75, and New York University beat Massachusetts 70-50 earlier to move into the semifinals also.

They will face each other at the University of Maryland Friday. Wake Forest meets St. Joseph's, Pa., which drew a first round bye.

Referee Steve Honzo called a personal foul on Wake Forest's All America Len Chappell for pushing Dave Schumacher but Schumacher missed the foul. Another shot by Rick Kaminsky, who led Yale in scoring with 23 points, failed as the buzzer sounded.

Tie at Finish, 76-76

The regulation game ended at 76-76. In the overtime Wake Forest put together five straight points to break a 78 tie and wrapped up the game.

Chappell, a 6-foot-8 senior from Portage, Pa., led all scorers with 25 points.

Yale made a great comeback after leading most of the first half, then trailing most of the second half before tying the score at 76 on Dick Evans' field goal with 2:46 left in regulation time.

Yale, the Ivy League champion, took advantage of a slow moving, shoddy Wake Forest defense. The Elis built a 21-12 lead midway through the first half. Only the shooting of Chappell and Dave Wiedeman enabled the taler Deacons to close the gap and pull ahead at 43-42 with 1:27 remaining in the first half. They held the lead until Evans finally tied it.

Jones, Villanova's 6-foot-2 sophomore and White, a 6-4 senior finished with 27 and 28 points, respectively.

Thorn Sparkles

Just as sparkling a performance came from West Virginia's Rod Thorn, a 6-4 junior from Princeton, W.Va. He kept the Mountaineers ahead virtually the entire first half and finished with 53 points.

During the first half West Virginia twice built 8-point leads and the Wildcats never led. But Villanova, hitting on 21 of 41 field goal attempts in the second half, erased a 42-39 half-time deficit and pulled ahead for keeps with a little over 16 minutes to play.

West Virginia	G	F	T	Villanova	G	F	T
Ward	4	1	9	M'M'nagle	6	4	16
Catlett	5	2	12	O'Brien	4	3	11
Lowry	7	2	16	White	11	6	28
Thorn	11	1	23	Leftwich	4	0	8
Weir	3	1	7	Jones	13	1	27
Wolfe	0	0	0	McGill	0	0	0
Dubois	2	2	6	Welsh	0	0	0
Shuck	0	2	2	Winterb'	0	0	0
Bode	0	0	0	Brokers	0	0	0
				Morris	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	75	Totals	38	14	90

Halftime: West Virginia 42-39
Attendance: 9.214

Wake Forest	G	F	T	Yale	G	F	T
Chappell	8	9	25	Evans	5	2	12
Christie	2	0	4	Kaminsky	10	3	23
Woollard	2	4	8	Goulding	1	2	4
Wiedeman	9	4	22	Madden	5	4	14
Packer	5	5	15	Lynch	5	2	12
McCoy	6	3	15	Schum'ber	2	1	5
				Derby	2	0	4
				Polinsky	3	0	6
				Ludlum	1	0	2
Totals	33	26	92	Totals	34	14	82

Halftime: Wake Forest 46-42
Attendance: 9.214

Ohio State Still No.1

Based on 10 points for a first, 9 for a second, 8 for a third and so on. Ohio State received 425 points. Cincinnati again was a solid choice for second, followed by the Southeastern Conference co-champions, Kentucky and Mississippi State, Bradley, sixth last week, moved up to fifth despite a loss. Kansas State fell from third to sixth, Utah remained seventh and Bowling Green eighth. Colorado edged Duke for ninth by one point. Loyola of Chicago, in tenth last week, dropped out of the ratings.

The final rankings, based on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 tabulation (with first place vote and season records through Saturday in parentheses):

1.	Ohio State (38) (23-1)	(425)
2.	Cincinnati (2) (24-2)	(362)
3.	Kentucky (1) (22-2)	(321)
4.	Mississippi State (2) (24-1)	(252)
5.	Bradley (21-5)	(176)
6.	Kansas State (22-3)	(146)
7.	Utah (23-3	(132)
8.	Bowling Green (21-3)	(100)
9.	Colorado (18-6)	(62)
10.	Duke (20-4)	(61)

FRESHMEN TRACK

The first meeting for frosh track candidates will take place Thursday at 5:00 in room 10 at the cage.

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Neil Staebler, Distinguished Prof, Finds UMass Students Politically Informed

by BETH PETERSON

"Politics is a sport with too many spectators and too few participants." This is the view of Neil Staebler, former Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Michigan and presently national committeeman, who is teaching a course in politics at UMass.

Staebler, who came to the University as Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs for the Government Department, feels that most people tend to make hasty judgments about politicians and political matters. Political discussion and participation would improve their understanding of both the nature of politics and of the important current issues. "My deepest interest in politics," he said, "is getting people to participate."

Teaching, A Challenge

Teaching offers a challenge to Mr. Staebler who expects to learn as much from the students as they do from him. It also has encouraged him to read books on politics which he had not found the time to read before, he said.

During his stay on campus, Mr. Staebler has noticed that UMass students tend to take a cynical attitude toward politics. This outlook, he feels, is at least partially attributable to the chaotic state of Massachusetts public affairs. Despite the tendency toward cynicism, the Democratic committeeman found the students with whom he has come in contact well-informed. He was surprised to learn that several have been quite active in politics.

Mr. Staebler does not agree with two currently popular beliefs about American colleges—1) that they are communities of political apathy and 2) that they are strongholds of convervatism. Rather he feels that college students today are both better informed and more interested in politics and world aaffirs than their predecessors have been. He also stated that four years of college tend to make a person more liberal.

Organizing Campaigns

Besides teaching at UMass, Mr. Staebler has several political activities keeping him busy. He is Chairman of the Democratic Party's National Sub-Committee on Campaign Planning and Techniques and recognized as one of the leading authorities on political organization. As national committeeman he has to see that congressional campaigns of Michigan's Democratic candidates are properly managed and financed.

In order to keep in touch with other political leaders, attend conferences, and catch up on correspondence Mr. Staebler has flown home nearly every weekend since he first arrived in Amherst.

The Democratic committeeman is a life-long resident of Ann Arbor, Michigan. His family, which came to Ann Arbor as pioneers in 1813, has a long record of political activity in the Democratic Party. Mr. Staebler became active in the late 1920's when he managed his father's successful campaigns for mayor.

During a "nonpartisan" period in his youth Mr. Staebler helped launch the career of a Republican congressman. However, he soon returned to the Democratic fold and has been active in it ever since.

During World War II he spent four years serving the government in Washington, D.C. He entered government service in 1942 as Chief, Building Materials Branch, Office of Price Administration. The following year he was commissioned as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. In 1946, he served briefly as consultant to the Federal Housing expediter, returning later that year to Ann Arbor and political activity.

Forged Strong Party

After the election of Governor G. Mennen Wiliams in 1948 Mr. Staebler and the Governor forged a Democratic Party brought the Party to a new peak of election success in 1958-59. A brief comparison of 1947—the last pre-Williams year in Michigan—with 1960, demonstrates the growth of the Michigan Democratic Party under the Williams-Staebler leadership:

DEMOCRATIC	1947	1960
Congressmen	3	7
U.S. Senators	0	2
State Senators	4	12
State Representatives	8	54
Elected Boards of Higher Education	No Mem.	Maj. on All
Supreme Court	2 of 8	5 of 8
State Officials	None	All

Mr. Staebler also has been active in State and local civic activities. He is a member of the Unitarian Church, the YMCA, the National Municipal League, the National Planning Association, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the National Bureau of Economic Research, the American Civil Liberties Union, American Economic Association, American Veterans Committee and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Fraenkel . . .

(Continued from page 1)

have subsidy and freedom as bedfellows for very long."

Fraenkel said that he thougnt that religious schools are glad to be free of state subsidy since the state can control its own schools.

Fraenkel agreed that public aid to public education was necessary, and that Catholic opposition had largely defeated the Kennedy administration bill for public aid to public education.

Labor . . .

(Continued from page 1)

such widespread opportunities, a wealth of skill and brains and knowledge could have been lost forever to the people of this country. **We cannot afford such losses in these times.** We must, and I know we will, continue to improve our educational institutions and the educational opportunities they provide for our youngsters."

Incorporated into his speech, Belanger included part of a resolution adopted by the Massachusetts State Labor Council, AFL-CIO:

"Resolved: THAT THIS COMMONWEALTH seize the opportunity to provide a better and more complete education for its young people by increasing financial support of public higher education and by providing through appropriate legislation and executive action for fiscal autonomy that will permit our educational leaders to develop a system of higher education in this state second to none in the nation . . ."

—Photo by Bill Howell

Bonny Waye '62 and Joseph Contino, Assistant Professor of Music, are pictured here presenting flute selections at the Faculty-Staff Music Hour.

Kaplan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

including our state universities, is in the hands of others than individual citizens. This has never been so. Our boards of trustees are individual citizens to whom the public has entrusted the affairs of the University. We hope talent in our society will be given every opportunity to reach its peak, within the limits of public funds. To restrict the use of these funds, impairs their abiilty to provide what we, as citizens, demand. This Bill eliminates those restrictions."

Biggest Defender

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doug Atkins of the Chicago Bears is the National Football League's largest defensive end. He stands 6-feet, 8-inches tall and weights 255 pounds.

B. R. Nagpal Will Discuss Goa Situation

The Department of Government, in conjunction with the International Relations Club, (of the University of Massachusetts) will present B. R. Nagpal, Indian Counsul in New York City, on Wednesday, March 21, at 4 p.m., in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Nagpal will discuss the Indian point of view on the Goa situation. A Law graduate of the University of the Punjab, Lahore, Pakistan, Mr. Nagpal assisted in the resettlement of Indian refugees when Pakistan and India were partitioned.

At present, the Indian Consul is among the foremost experts in America on Indian international affairs. He spoke at the University at the Indian Independence Day celebration sponsored by the University.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
There will be a meeting on Mon., Mar. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U.

ALPHA ZETA
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
The C.A. will hold Lenten Communion services Friday mornings at 7 a.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U.

ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Midlesex room of the S.U. The guest speaker will be Clarence Gagne. His topic will be "Economic Forces in the Textile Industry." Refreshments will be served.

FRENCH CLUB
Every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. there is a "table francaise" in line 1 of the Dining Commons. All persons interested in French culture are invited. All university meal tickets are accepted.

HILLEL
Sabbath services will be held on Fri., Mar. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. A discussion concerning the attitudes of Reform Judaism will follow.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
The "Great Decisions" discussion will be held on Thurs., Mar. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Bartlett Hall. The topic will be Berlin.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Fri., Mar. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. A tape will be played of a message given by Subodh Sahu, an evangelist from India, at the Sixth International Student Missionary Convention held at the University of Illinois last December. Sahu's topic is "Evangelism and the Church in Asia. All interested persons are invited to attend.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Charles Bissey will speak on "Midwestern Architecture and Its Influence." Refreshments will be served. All interested are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB
During Lent the Rosary will be said every day at 5 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. A sign-up sheet is now posted at the Newman Club office for all students who wish to help on the Apr. 29 Communion breakfast. Workers are needed for publicity, waiters and waitresses, and ticket distribution.

Every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. there is a seminar in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are invited.

OUTING CLUB
There is an all-day caving trip planned for Sat., Mar. 17, in central Conn. All those interested in this trip and those who previously indicated interested in the N.Y. weekend trip, please see sign-up sheet near the Ride Board.

PRE-MED CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room 138 of Morrill Science Center. The speaker will be Dr. Robert Glass, professor of Oral Diagnosis at Tufts Dental College. His subject will be "Opportunities in Dentistry."

ROISTER DOISTERS
There will be a work party in Bowker Aud. on Sat., Mar. 17, beginning at 1 p.m. Sets will be constructed for the spring production, "Invitation to a March." Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are welcome.

UNIVERSITY DAMES CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 15, at 8 p.m. in Middlesex Hall.

The Dames Club will sponsor a bake sale on Thurs., Mar. 22, from 9-3 p.m. in the lobby of the S.U.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 15, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. All are invited to attend.

ZOOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 14, at 7 p.m. in room 327 of Morrill Science Center. William Preston will speak on Kent Island.

Fiscal Authority . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Walsh Speaks For UMass

The Very Reverend Michael Walsh, president of Boston College, who delivered the 1961 commencement address at U-Mass, disagreed with Graham's view. "As president of my own institution," he said, "I have found from experience that you must have firm management direction of the fiscal, administrative, and personnel resources of the institution if you are to support effectively the educational goals of your college."

Father Walsh also felt that "An attempt to standardize institutions of higher education would be a tragedy to our society. It is the most certain way to stifle creativity and progress. Our nation has advanced because of the rich diversity, the unfettered freedom and willingness to experiment of our people. This tradition also belongs to both our private and our public educational institutions which are working in the service of humanity."

Presents Statement For 19 Others

Father Walsh then presented a statement in support of the autonomy bill in behalf of nineteen college and university presidents in Massachusetts.

Wiliam G. O'Hare, director of the Bureau of Government Research, spoke on the lack of funds to attract "the type of man I want. We're not asking for a blank check, but merely asking you to give the Board of Trustees the true functions of trustees."

George R. Richason, associate professor of chemistry and currently acting head of the chemisty department, pointed out that "We need more flexibility in ordering classroom necessities." He caled the delay in filling all orders of twenty dollars or more a serious detriment.

The only full-scale opposition to the measure came from Representative Cornelius F. Kiernan, House Majority floor leader, who said he would favor the bill if it applied to all educational institutions of the Commonwealth.

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U. of M.

The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

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Lederle: Good Teachers Need Scholarly Work

by ALLAN BERMAN '62 and NEAL ANDELMAN '63

In an interview yesterday, UMass President John W. Lederle said that "it is the policy of this University to stress both teaching **and** research." This is because a man cannot possibly remain a good college teacher for many years unless he does home scholarly, creative work along the way.

When a man comes out of graduate school, he is very often an excellent, vigorous teacher, due to the steam he has built up in his recent studies. But if teachers do not keep stimulating their minds by new research, then the vigor dies and the good teaching ends.

It is up to University officials to weed out those individuals who, although they may be good teachers now, show none of the potential necessary for remaining good teachers.

"Unfortunately, due to state requirements about granting tenure, the University is forced to make this sticky decison before the instructor has been here three years." Naturally, agrees the President, three years is really a very short time in the teaching life of a college instructor, and no claims are made as to the absolute validity of the decisions that are made.

"We hope, that if we get fiscal autonomy, we can increase the time span to six or seven years before we grant tenure." This way, there would be little doubt about the quality of an instructor when the decision had to be made.

Questions About Recent Dismissals

The following question was put to President Lederle: "All we students are aware of is the fact that there are many good teachers who are being released because they are not publishing or working toward degrees. If your statement about wanting men who are good teachers *and* researchers is true, can we expect that action will be taken against those people who are doing plenty of research but who are bad teachers?"

"I certainly hope so," said the President. "The problem is that, as President of such a large University, I cannot possibly keep tabs on every member of the faculty." He is forced, he said, to rely on the judgments of the individual's colleagues, department head, and dean.

Do Deans Agree With Him?

It was then asked if the academic deans and department heads had the same philosophy as the President concerning teaching and research.

"I believe so," said Dr. Lederle. He then went on to say that he is devoted to the establishment of good teaching, and that his Deans and department heads are also. But they did believe that good teaching cannot be kept up without scholarly pursuits.

The President said that he would not step in on the decisions of the department heads unless he was sure that the "teach-research" policy was being violated. "I can only set the tone for the University," he said. "But, if I become convinced that the policy of requiring good teaching is not being followed, then I will take direct action."

—NOTICE—

Any junior who wishes to enter the Secondary Education Block and who has a 2.0 cumulative average should make an appointment at once for an interview. Sign up sheets are posted in the main office of the School of Education.

Students with a 1.9 average who hope to enter the Secondary Block will be interviewed; however, the student must have a 2.0 average before final acceptance.

Arangements for interviews must be made before spring vacation.

"Communism And The Far East" Theme Of International Weekend

by MEL SHULTZ '65

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, Professor of government and history at Harvard University, will launch this year's International Weekend tonight at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. The keynote address will be on the topic of the Domestic and Foreign policy of Communist China, while the general subject of the Weekend program will be devoted to Communism in the Far East. Currently working on a series of books covering the intellectual development of China in the Twentieth Century, Dr. Schwartz is author of the important study, "Communism and the Rise of Mao," published in 1951. In 1952 he collaborated with Conrad Brandt and J. K. Fairbanks on **"A Documentary History of Commuist China."**

BENJAMIN SCHWARTZ

Problem Of Two Chinas

Saturday's program will begin at 9 a.m. with a coffee hour in the S.U. Colonial Lounge where all are invited to meet the many foreign students and other distinguished guests who will be attending the program. At 10 a.m. in the Senate Chambers Cecil Cody, Associate Professor of History at UMass will moderate a panel discussion on the topic of the Problem of Two Chinas.

Participating in the panel will be Howard L. Boorman, Director of the Research Problem on Men and Politics in Modern China, a project at Columbia University. Co-author of *Moscow-Peking Axis* (1957), he has edited the Contemporary China and Chinese Issue of The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. With him Will be A. C. Scott, a staff member of the Research Problem on Men and Politics in Modern China. He traveled to China in 1946 under the British Council for Public relations and is currently writing a book on arts and literature in Modern China.

Judd—"American Policy In The Far East"

The program will continue throughout the day and into the evening. At 1:30 p.m. Dr. Walter Judd, the Congressman from Minnesota, will speak on "American Policy in the Far East." In 1925, Dr. Judd served as a medical missionary in China until malaria forced him to return to the United States. Returning in 1934, he endured the brunt of a Communist Revolution and later spend many months under control of the invading Japanese armies.

Panel—Political Stability in Japan, Korea

Later, at 3 p.m., there will be a panel discussion on the subject

(Continued on page 3)

UMass Seniors Speak For Students On Fiscal Autonomy

by ANN MILLER '64

ARTHUR TACELLI

"I am Arthur Joseph Tacelli . . . a senior at the University of Massachusetts, and the president of the Student Senate . . . I am here today to speak in behalf of the University students, pursuant to a unanimous resolution passed by our Student Senate on February 27, 1962.

"As students, and later as alumni, we shall always be concerned with improving our University. Excellence is our goal. We shall always be concerned about the question, 'What are the next steps toward greatness, toward higher quality?'

"I am convinced that H. 3350 will be for the good of the University.

"As students our major concern is the classroom—the teachers, the instructional materials, and the building. But primarily the teacher. This bill will, I believe, give the administration the freedom it needs to obtain, but more important, to keep those teachers who are best. Flexibility in personnel policies and salaries for professional employees will make this possible.

Among the persons speaking in behalf of greater fiscal indepedence for UMass Monday at the State House, were two UMass seniors. Arthur (Tex) Tacelli and Lucy S. Dubiel spoke before the Joint Committee on Education as representative of student voice and opinion.

Lucy Dubiel, a senior from Fall River, is House Chairman of Lewis House. She is majoring in Sociology, minoring in Elementary Education. She called it a "Very rewarding experience to see our government in the making."

Speaking in an interview Wednesday night she said, "I think it will do wonders for the University. I don't know too much about the intricate details of the bill, but just the idea of fiscal autonomy, not to have to run to Boston every two seconds . . . will be wonderful."

Tacelli, president of the Student Senate, member of Adelphia, former president of SAE, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges, is a Government major from East Boston.

The bill was lauded Monday by scores of legislators and educators in a five hour session before the Education Committee. It has been described by several legislators as the most important to be considered this session.

Other speakers from the University for the bill included President Lederle; Professor George R. Richason, acting head of the chemistry department; and William G. O'Hare, director of the Bureau of Government Research at the University.

"Thank you for this opportunity to meet with you."

LUCY DUBIEL

Miss Dubiel did not give a prepared speech, but rather, spoke spontaneously before the committee. She began her address by commenting on the unceasing growth of the University — the constant building up of the campus and the constant need for this building up.

She pointed out that the University was not just a boys' school, but had many co-eds in it. "I spoke Monday," she said later, "to show student interest from a girl's point of view."

She went on to say how grateful she was to have a university like UMass which offers a fine education, that her fianacial situation caused her to consider it . . . "I appreciate the school."

She explained that she would like to leave a better school—a better education—for those who follow, that "if this particular bill will do this, I'm for it . . . I hope that this commission will think of us, the students, and do what is best."

"I certainly hope that our university can become one of the finest universities in the East."

Budget For Yahoo Has Difficulty

The Yahoo budget caused its usual stir Wednesday night on the floor of the Student Senate. Senator Brauer ('64, Butterfield) brought it to the floor under S7 . . . Moved that the Student Senate approve the Budget Act for the fiscal year of 1962-63. Advised Brauer, ". . . look over the budget carefully with the idea of perhaps making some changes."

Senator Barry Jaye ('65, Van Meter) opened the discussion: "I wonder if the senators here think Yahoo is a good thing . . . I don't see the need for it."

Said Senator Monetta Wronski ('63, Commuter), "Every campus should have a humor magazine . . . It could be improved."

Strongly opposed was Senator Buck ('64, Suffolk, Hampshire, Lincoln): "I want to hear one good concrete thing this magazine has done . . . You're spending $4000 for it . . . For that amount you could pay for the education of two students per year . . . There's a big segment on this campus that doesn't approve of this magazine."

(Continued on page 8)

THE READER SPEAKS!

Because of a recent flood of letters on the *Collegian* office, including readers' comments on "Publish-or-Perish," the *Collegian* is withholding any specific editorial comment.

However, we feel that at least one comment is in order. The *Collegian* has received a number of unsigned letters which we feel would be of interest to students, administration, and faculty. These letters cannot be published unless signed.

If the author of a letter does not wish to have his name printed, he may request that his name be withheld and his request will be served, if the letter is signed in full.

—J. W. B. '64

TERSE VERSE

Ode -
(to the academic community)

The professorial
Trads and grads,
Nits and
(especially) Wits
Will continue dancing
Crazily, nuttily
Treacly on their
Beaks of glass.

—*P. Theroux*

There's Nothing New Under the Sun . . .

Two men were standing on Mt. Calvary looking up at a cross. Said one, shaking his head, "It's really too bad he lost favor with the administration. He was a great teacher, but his research work was shaky."

The Massachusetts Collegian

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News Editor: Assignments
Audrey Rayner '63
News Editor: Make-Up
Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor
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Sports Editor Ben Gordon '62
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The Extra Curriculum—4

Exploitation Problem Is Key To Better Student Activities

This is the last of four articles giving the results of a survey of time spent by student leaders on extra-curricular performance activities and part-time jobs. The survey was made by students in Dr. Arthur Musgrave's journalism seminar and members of the Collegian *staff. Previous articles were written by Brad Rohrer '61 and Joe Bradley '64.*

Dr. Musgrave, a former Nieman Fellow at Harvard University, is chairman of a national committee on student publications created in 1961 by the American Association of Journalism School Administrators. He has been engaged in a study of extra-curricular activities for several years, and has been invited to several colleges, such as Princeton and the University of Connecticut, to discuss these activities.

By JOE BRADLEY '64

"The first thing to do to improve our extra curricular activities is to solve the problem that I am naming the exploitation problem; that is, the problem of the operation of extra-curricular performance activities at the expense of the total education of the student activity leaders. When students spend excessive time on activities they both defeat their educational aims and injure their activities."

Such was the view taken by Dr. Arthur Musgrave, when interviewed about what he thought should be done to improve extra-curricular activities on our campus.

Dr. Musgrave pointed out that it might seem that if a *Collegian* editor works 20 hours a week he will provide a better community service than if he works 10 hours; and if he works 30 hours, he will do a better job than if he works 20; and if he works 40, he will do a better job than if he works 30. But the excessive time spent by the editor discredits the activity, he said, adding:

"Student performance activities are part of an academic community. To flourish they must promote the community's ideals. "There are many academic advisors, for example, who would not permit a student doing an honors project to be a *Collegian* editor. The reason is that they have seen too many honors students who were editors fail to complete their projects."

The excessive time spent in activities hurts the activities for another reason, Dr. Musgrave said. He noted that many of the performance activities require good students because the activities require the same skills as the activity we call studying—the skills of gathering and presenting information. To flourish they must attract good students, and good students usually will not be attracted to extra-curricular activities which take so much time that they are "anti-curricular activities", he said.

DR. MUSGRAVE WAS ASKED: "DO YOU THINK STUDENTS CAN SOLVE THE PROBLEM?"

He replied: "No, although their help is important. The solution depends upon a team operation of students, faculty members, and administrators. This is an easier-said-than-done problem. I plan to write a book about it, because it is so complex. Students are quite busy, and lack the time and continuity of experience to become familiar with the organizational policy problems of performance activities. Nor do students determine the basic framework of policies in which student activities operate in every college. Students could do many valuable things, however, that would contribute to the solution."

HE WAS ASKED: "COULD YOU GIVE EXAMPLES?"

He answered: "One thing students could do is develop adequate job descriptions in such activities as newspapers and yearbooks. An adequate job description for a student activity is a duty and time analysis; that is, a list of duties correlated with the time usually required to handle them. Duties should be so distributed that no one is required to spend more than 8-10 hours weekly.

HE WAS ASKED: "WHAT STEPS WOULD YOU SUGGEST?"

He answered: "We need a review of our policies for allocating grant-in-aid funds to students who are not eligible for scholarship; that is, who lack 2.5. We should not pay students to participate in extracurricular activities, whether it be football or acting or editing. But students who have special performance talents, including athletes, should not be working at part-time jobs. Certainly, no student activity leader entitled to scholarship aid should be holding a part-time job if his extracurricular duties require 8-10 hours weekly. If the scholarship committee lacks money, then the student government or the activity should transfer funds to the scholarship committee so that the student need not work.

"What students and everyone else want is excellence in these performance activities; that is, we want them to serve the educational purposes of students as well as teachers and administors. That's why the exploitation problem is the key problem that needs to be solved."

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WAC's (Womens' Page) ..... p. 4

— LETTERS —

Extra Curricular Crimp

To the Editor:

I want not to incriminate any particular teacher, but I would if I could, incriminate an idea.

We are advised not to participate in extra-curricular activities if they interfere with our studies (our primary purpose here). Is it too much to assume that a teacher's primary purpose here is teaching? But is he not (forcibly) advised not to not participate in extra-curriculars?

I offer this as an example where one administrative idea denies justice. I have had classes called off because the teacher "had too much to do!" One particular English class was called off three times in one semester. Either by choice or force, the teacher's extra-curriculars came first!

Now, supposing this teacher were to ask me to send a reference for him to a prospective employer . . .

Chuck Roundy '64

Our Name Is Mud

To the Editor:

We've just swum back from Goessmann!

We took the scenic route, across Goessmann "Reservoir" and through "Hasbrouck Marshes." We would have taken the sidewalks that the Commonwealth has so generously provided for us, but our feeble eyes could not discern them in the gloom.

Upon emerging from "Hasbrouck Marshes," we plunged through "Public Health Falls,"—think of it, cool and refreshing—then jumped about in "Infirmary Chasm."

The trip was great fun, and were looking forward to seeing our shoes resemble Dining Commons' cube steak!

We have been told by upper-classmen that this problem has persisted for many years, despite numerous complaints. Perhaps this plea will be ignored, as have the others. We certainly hope not!

Residents of "Mud-Valley"

A Matter Clarified

To the Editor:

(The following is in reply to a letter which appeared in last Monday's *Collegian*)

Dear Dr. Cody,

At the March 7 meeting of the Student Senate, the International Weekend requested a sum of $100 for the purpose of obtaining yourself and Dr. Crowley of Amherst as panel moderators. The Senate was informed by the International Weekend chairman that verbal contracts of that amount had already been arranged. Since the contracts were drawn up without funds having been previously allocated, the Senate was somewhat hesitant to oblige the chairman in granting the request. The Senate now realizes that the information presented it through the International Weekend chairman was inaccurate and thanks you for your letter of explanation. We in the Senate truly regret any inconvenience which our deliberations may have caused you.

Bob Brauer
Student Senate

Fraternities Touted

To the Editor:

The endeavors of the Inter-fraternity Council at the University of Massachusetts have been aimed at three general areas. They are: first, in the formation of certain limits and standards for each of the fraternities to use in its own functioning; second, in providing for inter-fraternity activities and competitions; and third, in the planning of programs in which the fraternities work in cooperation with the entire campus community.

The fraternities take part in many worthwhile campus events throughout the school year, and there are many organizations which have fraternity men as members. There is a predominance of fraternity men serving as class officers and on class committees, in the Student Senate, Adelphia, Maroon Key, Revelers, cheerleaders, and campus religious organizations. Greeks are responsible for our three major social weekends—Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Greek Week.

Fraternities are very much a part of the structure of our University, even though a minority group. Our fraternity system is, as are all organizations, by no means perfect. We are constantly trying to improve, and welcome constructive criticism, but not sarcasm. Our task is to rearrange the framework in which we operate so that we may better serve the University, but we should not have to make any of these alterations at the insistence of those who have no investment or productive interest in our organizations.

Richard Clarke '64

Our Thanks

To the Editor:

May we express our deepest appreciation to all of our University friends for their donations of money, clothing, and furniture at the time of our fire.

The Ray Allis Family

Presidential Citation

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Sophomore Executive Council, I would like to thank very much those freshman girls who did such a fine job waitressing at the Sophomore Banquet held last Tuesday evening in the S.U. Ballroom.

Kim Wallace '64,
President, Class of '64

Govt. Lecture By Bowie On "The Common Market"

Prof. Robert R. Bowie, pictured above right with Prof. Ference Vali, lectured on "United States Foreign Policy and the European Economic Community," in the S.U. on Tuesday. Prof. Bowie is the Director of The Center for International Affairs at Harvard University.

Centennial Announces Scholarship

There will be no Marlboro contests on the UMass campus for an indefinite period of time.

However, Marlboro, Alpine, Philip Morris, and Parliament boxes are now worth one-fourth of a cent each for a new Centennial Scholarship set up by a committee chaired by Fred Smith '63 and Kev Tevekelian '64.

The contest, sponsored by the Centennial Committee, will run until May 4.

The committee has set up as its goal the collection of 200,000 packs, which will be worth a five-hundred-dollar scholarship.

J. D.'s CORNER

Thanks to those of you who took time out to enter the poetry contest this column is running; the deadline, incidentally, is today. The winners should be announced by next week.

For those of you who missed this first contest, there will be others. Some, such as the limerick contest, have been designed to be as simple as possible, requiring little time, talent, or effort to send in an entry. Here's hoping for an even bigger response to these.

As long as songwriters can come up with tunes and lyrics, there will always be people to write parodies to theses songs. You probably tried your own hand at it once: simply changing a few of the lyrics for a new effect.

Every time it rains, it rains . . . STRONTIUM 90.
Dont' you know each cloud contains . . . STRONTIUM 90?
You just can't escape it; don't run under a tree:
There'll be fallout . . . in milk now . . . for you . . . and . . . me!

Sign seen in the control room of WMUA: "Be Sure Brain Is Engaged Before Putting Mouth in Gear."

—NOTICE—

The dates for the Women's Judiciary elections have been changed. The Primaries are Thursday, March 22, and the finals are Tuesday, April 3. Both elections will be held in the Student Union Lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interviews are Sunday, March 18. Applicants will be notifield of interview time through the Dorm Senators.

Communism . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of political stability in Japan and Korea. James Crowley, Professor of History at Amherst College will moderate a panel including Professor Ardath Burks of Rutgers University and Associate Professor James Morley of Columbia University.

International Dance To Be Held

At 5 p.m., the Wesley Methodist Church will sponsor a buffet which will be open to the public at a small change. An International Dance will continue in the S.U. Ballroom from 8-12 p.m.

Art Exhibits Displayed

An extensive Japanese and Chinese art display will be exhibited in the S.U. Barnstable and Franklin rooms, courtesy of Lee Gallery, Newton, Conn., Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, and the Boston Museum of Fine arts.

Free Jazz Concert

On Sunday at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom the Arts and Music Committee will presen a free jazz concert by Tony Ravosa's widely traveled group in honor of the weekend which celebrates its third anniversary. Co-chairmen of the International Weekend Committee are Ann Meltzer '63 and Carlo Valone '62.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI GIORDANO '63

Shown at the Summer Job Clinic last Monday are Debbie Toppam '62, Rochelle Simons '63, Miss Carole Leland; Director of Placement for Women, and Carolyn Smith '64. The clinic, with the theme "The Things We Did Last Summer" was held to assist University women in seeking summer jobs. On hand were student consultants who have had successful experience in paid or volunteer situations.

Pinnings

Nancy Harris, AXO, to Connie Motyka.

Marilyn Graf, KKG, to David Beraudo, U.S.M.C.

Gunta Austrins, Arnold to Edward Broderick, Baker.

Janice Wojcik, Arnold, to George Fisette, Hills South.

ENGAGEMENTS

Marsha Hargraves, AXO to George McKenna, QTV.

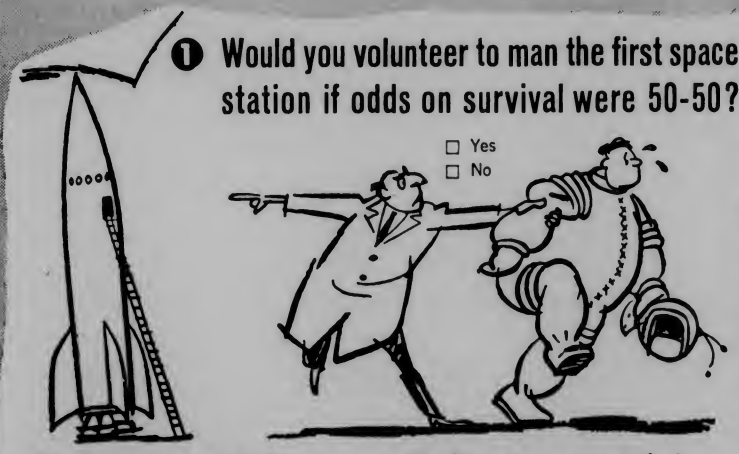
CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* Office in the S.U. Fifteen minutes of campus and four college news will be on at 91.1 megacycles on your F.M.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #18

❶ Would you volunteer to man the first space station if odds on survival were 50-50?

☐ Yes
☐ No



❷ How many children would you like to have when you're married?

☐ None ☐ One ☐ Two ☐ Three ☐ Four or more

❸ Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

☐ Yes
☐ No

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❸ Yes 73% / No 27%

❷ None 3% / One 9% / Two 31% / Three 31% / Four or more 26%

❶ Yes 36% / No 64%

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SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Chi Omega

Congratulations to one of our new pledges, Karen Hebert, who was recently elected to the Student Senate as a representative from Arnold Dormitory.

Last Monday night at a beautiful installation ceremony, the seniors passed on their offices, their best wishes, and their community aspirin bottle to the new officers: Sheila Keblin, President; Dianne Tyrrell, 1st Vice-president; Barbara McDonough, Second Vice-president; Reeta Romano, Corresponding Secretary; Carolyn Torto, Recording Secretary; Margaret Sawyer, Treasurer; Cary O'Connell, Rush Chairman; Leah Shepardson, Scholarship Chairman; Linda Gardner, Lyre Editor; Judy Burke, Stewardess; Marianne Cyran, House Manager; Nancy Harris, Chaplain; Julie Mendrek, Warden; Judy Hancock, Senior Pan Hel Representative; Eileen Reilly, Junior Pan Hel Representative; Dolores Bednarz, Historian; Donna-Lee Bonner, Publicity Chairman; Linda Gardner, Culture and Ethics Chairman, and Donna-Lee Bonner, Activities Chairman.

The sisters of Alpha Chi greatly enjoyed having Dean Helen Curtis and Dean Isabelle Gonon to dinner last Wednesday night.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to announce its new officers. They are: President: Alva Dearborn; Vice-president; Karen Peterson; House-manager: Valerie Smith; Deputy House-manager: Joan McKniff; Treasurer: Patricia Valiton; Deputy Treasurer: Margaret Walter; Editor: Gail Sandgren; Corresponding Secretary: Delores Comeau; Recording Secretary: Mary Lou Jewell; Chaplin: Marjorie Olsen; Historian: Geraldine Lyons; Archivist: Joanne Pariseau; Song Leader: Lucille Johnson; Social Chairman: Constance Creamer; Activities Chairman: Lynda Bonney; Fraternity Education: Susan Klein; Scholarship Chairman: Eunice Le Masurier; Senior Panhel: Babara Lavalette; Jr. Pan Hel: Babara Farrell; Exec. Secretary: Joanne Solitario; Marshall: Bonnie Hunter; Rec. Chairman: Kathy Ryan; Asst. Rush Chairman: Jane Buckley; Athletic Chairman: Rosemary Seward; Alumni Secretary: Beverly Bothello; Morale Secretary: Diana Dunn.

Our pledges have also elected their officers. They are: President; Nancy Downing; Secretary: Bette Jonas; Scholarship Chairman: Ann Ruthel; Song Leader: Carol Sherman.

Lambda Delta Phi

The Lambda Phi's were so pleased to have Dean Helen Curtis and Miss Ruth Totman as guests for dinner Wednesday evening.

Four new officers have been appointed. They are: Scholarship Chairman: Dellie Mathews; Alumni Chairman: Mary Agnes Pelton; Historian: Leslie Ann Williams; Music Chairman: Donna Achille.

Sigma Kappa

Last week's pledge formal will remain in the minds of the Sigma Kappas for some time to come as it was such a hugh success. Lee Porter was crowned queen, and the members of her court were Sue Slayton, Louann Page. Carol Johnson, and Judy Ditmars.

The sisters would like to welcome Nancy Stevens as a new pledge. Officers of the pledge class are: President, Carol Johnson; Pledge Project, Mary Pat Carroll; Rush, Lynette Arcardi; Activities, Marsha Jarvela; Treasurer, Pat Appicelli; and Secretary, Mary Sullivan.

Summer Training For Juniors In Women's Army Corp

The United States Army Women's Army Corps offers college juniors the opportunity of a preview into the future. This summer a four week Summer Training Program specifically designed to familiarize students with the executive career as a commissioned officer of the United States Army will be offered to juniors.

This program is conducted at the United States Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama during the month of August. Room, board, uniforms, and transportation are provided, and at the end of the training period girls will receive the pay of a Cadet Corporal, $122.30.

Cadets include juniors from colleges through-out the country. In addition to a stimulating course of instruction, social events and sports activities are many and varied.

Students who apply for and are selected to attend this program will qualify to apply for a Commission as a Second Lieutenant upon college graduation. However, since the purpose of the program is orientation and familiarization, there is no obligation to continue in the Army.

For further information interested women may contact: Lena Laurea, 1st Lt., WAC, U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, 55 State St., Springfield, Mass.

Arnoldites Go To Egypt At Tea: Amr Ismail Shows Slides Of Country

On Wednesday evening, March 7, the girls of Arnold House held a very enjoyable tea. Refreshments were served and Miss Seva Sud, a graduate student from India, poured.

Afterwards, Mr. Amr Ismail, who came here seven months ago from Cairo in order to continue his studies in horticulture, conducted a trip through his country by means of colored slides. The girls were interested to see the ancient pyramids and temples which stand today.

Egypt, however, is by no means a country composed of ancient ruins. The slides showed Cairo also to be a modern-day city with a large population, many cars, and beautiful buildings. The University of Cairo is a wonderful place. Many of its buildings are modern in design and the campus is very scenic, located on the banks of the Nile.

Egypt is truly a fascinating country, and we thank Mr. Ismail for making it possible for us to see it. Those who have the opportunity to travel in the future will surely want to visit.

Diane Anzaldi and Nola Carucci served as the co-chairmen for this tea.

Registrar Announces Honors List For Fall Semester

UNIVERSITY HONOR'S LIST
Fall Semester, Year 1961 - 1962

At the beginning of each semester the Registrar posts a list of those students who during the previous semester made a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Three groups are recognized as follows

First Honors	3.8 or higher
Second Honors	3.4 to 3.7 inclusive
Third Honors	3.0 to 3.3 inclusive

GROUP I AVERAGE
3.8 Or Higher

Mary L. Allessio
David L. Amundsen
Wayne A. Anderson
Merrilee R. Atkins
Paul X. Bellini
Arthur E. Bisson
H. M. E. Campbell
Patricia A. Conway
Alice L. Edgerton
Robert E. Freedman
Phyllis E. Goodrich
Jeffrey L. Hall
Ruby A. Harrison
Edward W. Hazlett
Nancy E. Hazlett
Kenneth L. Howard
Marcia E. Howard
Rosemary T. Hussey
Virginia D. Joy
W. L. MacDonald
Alfred Mochau, Jr.
D. M. Moschos
Wayne R. Mucci
Joseph M. Patten
Sally L. Perry
Harold Petersen
Anne M. Podgorski
Robert N. Poplawski
Deborah I. Read
Jean Rodgers
C. S. Romanson
John M. Sheehy
William E. Tenney
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Walter F Urban
Carlo F. Valone
Allan P. Vincent
Martha W. West
Sheila A. Woodworth
Carolyn M. Zola

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Paul A. Majeski
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Lynn S. Musgrave
Kenneth L. O'Brien
George L. Scott
H. L. Shainheit
Davide M. Villani

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Barbara A. Welsh
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Nancy J. Morin
Helen J. Radowicz
Walter Tordorff
Robert M. Wade

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Frank J. Cesario
L. E. Christiansen
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Robert A. Crafts
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Marcia Frost
Francis J. George
Robert H. Glew
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Allen S. Gurka
Irene E. Gurka
Paul H. Gurn
E. Gustafson
Anne Hall
Helen A. Hardwick
Marsha J. Hargraves
William D. Hartwell
Sherril A. Hiltz
Rosanne H. Holloway
Carol A. Hunnewell
Kathleen Hunter
Joanne Hyland
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Kenneth D. Johnson
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Gertrude A. Meyer
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Gabriela Nunes
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Peter A. O'Sullivan
Ronald L. Packard
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Michael A. Petronino
Janet L. Pineault
Gerald W. Powers
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Barry Ravech
Daniel V. Reynolds
William A. Rice
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Dorothy V. Stoklosa
Susan F. Tracy
Linda J. Wall
Robert E. Zuckerman

GROUP III AVERAGE
3.0 to 3.3 Inclusive

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Joanne N. Aijala
Donald J. Alaconis
Rachel E. Allen
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Arlaine M. Anderson
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Douglas L. Arnold
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Richard G. Babeu
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Joseph J. Bucuzzo
Irene H. Budrewicz
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Richard M. Burns
Elaine K. Cantrel
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John F. Chevalier
Marilyn J. Clapper
Joan L. Clark
Steven R. Cohen
Susan K. Colognesi
Lina Compagnone
William D. Connors
Judith P. Conroy
Allyn W. Coombs
Martha S. Crane
June F. Crasco
Grant Crichfield
V. James Cronin
N. P. Di Vittorio
Stuart D. Dodge
Mary M. Donovan
Donald E. Drinkwater
Maura A. Driscoll
Robert T. Duby
Kenneth C. Ekberg
Richard W. Elliott
Daniel J. Fitzgerald
Warren J. Fitzgerald
Jane Fleury
Ralph Q. Flint
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Judith A. Hankinson
Maryann C. Hart
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Mrs. Helen E. Ellis
Gregory R. Erhard
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David H. Fletcher
Elliot H. Gaffer
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Charles W. Kellogg
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New Cage Mile Mark Posted As Mass Trackmen Win, 63 - 40

by ABE SHEINKER '62

In an informal track meet between UMass and Central Connecticut State at the Cage Tuesday night, Jim Keefe of C.C.S. lowered the Cage mile record to 4:12.5. This was the outstanding performance of the meet which the Redmen won, 63-40.

The UMass distance men had it planned so that Bob Brouillet would break the school mile record. Ken O'Brien was to set the pace for three quarters and then Brouillet was to sprint ahead on the last quarter. Everything went as planned, with Brouillet setting a new mark at 4:18.0. But Keefe, who was New England cross country champion last fall, passed Brouillet with two laps to go and easily surpassed the Cage standard. His 4:12.5 is one of the best mile times in N.E. indoor college annals. O'Brien ran a good 4:24.0 in his mile debut.

Keefe came back to run a fine 9:31 two mile with Brouillet second in 9:51. O'Brien, also in his first try at two miles, was third in 10:03.

Another tremendous performance came in the pole vault, with Jim Lumley winning at 13 feet. Lumley has been improving all season since doing 11'6" in the first meet. He cleared 12'7" vs. U.N.H. and 12'6" at the IC4A meet. His goal of 13 feet was always closer and he made it this time. It was a new UMass record and Lumley will be working with a fiberglass pole now in his bid for 14 feet outdoors.

Several other Redmen also showed that they are getting ready for the Spring season, Mike Dineen and Jim Reilly took two-three in the dash; Bob Carpenter won the 600 in 1:19.5; Joe Cassidy won the high jump at 5'8"; and Joe LaMarre had seconds in the 600 and 1000. The freshmen were well represented as Al Richardson and Joe Roper who took one-two in the shotput and Burt Kline had seconds in both hurdles.

EXCELLENT SPRING SKIING THIS WEEKEND

Excellent conditions are expected to last for severel weekends.

2 Tows in tandem rise 440 feet. Novice tow rises 75 feet.

Ski School — Patrol

Snack Bar

Outdoor fire and tables invite you to picnic in marvelous March sun

Only 20 miles from Campus via South Deerfield & Greenfield

Ask for **Special UMass Student rate: $2 for all day.**

MOHAWK TRAIL SKIWAY

Go to Greenfield, then go 5 miles west on Route 2

Rifle Team Places 7th In Meet As Butterworth Stars

Sophomore Harold Butterworth fired an all time UMass scoring record Saturday as the Redmen Varsity rifle team competed in the N.R.A. Intercollegiate Sectional Match at West Point. Hal posted the record score in the team competition by shooting a 292. He had come very close to breaking the record in previous matches which indicated he had the potential to set a new record. Due to a misunderstanding in procedure Hal's morning score was held to 281 which was adequately compensated for in the afternoon.

Mark Nataupsky, also a sophomore, fired his average of 272 in the individuals, and by increasing his score to 276, placed second for UMass in the team competition.

Frank Fluet was second high for UMass in the morning with a commendable 281 and placed third in the team match with 271.

Team captain Ed Moses, having an off-day, shot considerably below his average in both matches. His scores of 265 adn 267 were the lowest he fired during the entire season.

West Point outclassed the rest of the teams firing with its total of 1154 out of 1200. Only a few points separated the rest of the field as UMass faced the toughest competition it has as yet encountered. The Redmen team total of 1106 placed them seventh in a field of 10 teams.

UMass Scores in the Individual Match:

Butterworth	93-94-94-281
Fluet	97-95-89-281
Nataupsky	92-86-90-272
Moses	91-88-86-265

UMass Team Match Scores:

Butterworth	100-96-96-292
Nataupsky	99-89-88-276
Fluet	97-95-79-271
Moses	94-88-85-267
	1106

Providence Squad Slated To Defend Crown vs. Temple

Providence, winner of 15 of its last 16 games, opened defense of its National Invitation Basketball Tournament title last night at Madison Square Garden as an outsider.

The Friars, who completed their season with a 20-5 record after a faltering start, played Temple (17-8) in the second part of a first round doubleheader at 9:15 p.m. EST. The first game, at 7:30 p.m., sends Wichita (18-8) against Dayton (20-6).

LATE SCORE
Temple 80
Providence 78 (OT)

Two other first round games Saturday afternoon put the field in the quarter-finals. Colorado State (18-8) faces Holy Cross (19-5) and Navy (13-7) meets Duquesne (20-5).

Two quarter-final games are slated Saturday night, with the other two next Tuesday. Semi-finals are scheduled Thursday evening, March 22, the final Saturday afternoon, March 24.

Providence is back with last year's "most valuable player," little Vinnie Ernst, as well as 6-foot-10 Jim Hadnot and a pair of scrappers, Ray Flynn and George Zalucki. A 6-10½ sophomore, John Thompson, has moved into the regular lineup vacancy left by the graduation of Johnny Egan, a crack backcourt man.

In Temple, the Friars face a comparatively small but fast team, with Rus Gordon at 6 feet, 4½ inches the tallest starter. Bruce Drysdale and Johnny Koskinen are the backcourt specialists while Ed Devery and Earl Proctor, each 6-3, provide the shotmaking ability.

Dayton got off to a fast start this year, bogged down and then finished with a flourish, winning its last seven in a row. The Ohio team has two men who stretch 6-10 soph Bill Chmielewski and Bill Westerkamp; another 6-8, Harold Schoen, and Garry Roggenburk, 6-6.

Wichita doesn't yield much advantage in height, however. The Kansans have a 6-10 center in Gene Wiley and rangy front liners in Dave Stallworth, 6-6, and Sam Smith, 6-8.

The Providence-Temple winner goes against Loyola (21-3) and the Dayton-Wichita Victor faces Houston (21-5) Saturday night in the quarter-finals. The other two quarter-finals will be played next Tuesday night, with the Duquesne-Navy winner meeting Bradley (21-6) and Colorado State-Holy Cross survivor facing St. John's (19-4).

UM Outguns Westovers

Behind the fine shooting of Vermeiren, the UMass AFROTC Rifle team beat out its guests, the Westover Small Bore Team, 1351-1268, Wednesday night.

Vermeiren of the UMass squad was high man of the night with a 278 as compared with the 262 performance turned in by the Westover team's Pelkey.

Summaries:

UMass	
Vermeiren	98-94-86-278
Friedman	98-91-87-276
Levine	99-86-89-274
Guzowski	100-90-82-272
Gillon	96-76-79-251
	1351
Westover A.F.B.	
Pelkey	97-87-78-262
Larson	97-75-85-257
Tusan	95-87-75-257
Gantick	100-75-71-246
Evans	91-87-68-246
	1268

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SHULTON

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SPORTS FEATURE

UM Football — On The Road

PART I

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor

The high school athletes who will one day wear a University of Massachusetts football uniform must meet a number of comprehensive standards set down by Coach Vic Fusia and his staff. Just what these standards are, and what kind of individual they are aimed at will be the subject of this article. The answers to these questions are essential to an understanding of the UMass "road-program," a program designed to "ferret out quality student-athletes and sell them the University." It is the hope of this writer that the reader will acquire a greater understanding and appreciation of the "new look" in UMass football.

Coach Fusia approaches his road program with many images and ideas in mind, yet three of these stand foremost in his eventual spotting, screening and recruiting of a promising high school athlete. **A potential Redman must stand up favorably as a scholar, as an athlete, and, bove all, as a man.**

THE SCHOLAR

An outstanding athlete is worth nothing to his school or to his team unless he is able to stand on his own feet academically. The rigorous entrance requirements of this university, requirements growing in difficulty each year, demand that the student, whether he be an athlete or not, reach the necessary level of achievement in college preparatory work and in the college work itself. Unlike the situation at many mid-western schools, athletics do not, at the University of Massachusetts, dictate academic requirements for a certain few individuals. No one is more aware of this fact, and more in favor of it, than Vic Fusia.

Beginning the road program at the end of November with a list of 600 prospective football candidates, the UMass staff has carefully screened the high school athletes until 70 remain at the present time. Approximately 40% of the original 700 could not meet the academic requirements of the University of Massachusetts. Satisfactory high school grades and performances on College Board Entrance Examinations, plus recommendations from headmasters of the respective high schools are all carefully considered by the UMass coaching staff before recruiting intensity begins.

Not one of Coach Fusia's first recruiting class has failed, thus far, to meet the academic standards of the University. Further, prospects are good that a superior student-athlete is slated to wear the Redmen uniform, this year's prospects having achieved College Board results averaging 25-50 points better than last year's freshman athletes.

A look at the academic achievement of UM football players as related to the standards of other UMass students is revealing. The cumulative average of the male senior class at the University is 2.48, while that of the senior gridders is 2.11. The correlation increases: Junior male students possess an average of 2.15 . . . junior gridders, 2.07. Sophomore gridders trail their clasmates 1.95-1.70, while, in the freshman class, Coach Fusia's first, football players have a 1.84 average as compared to a 1.85 of their classmates.

The "meathead" conception of athletes is passing at UMass. Athletes are becoming as academically productive as other members of the University community.

(Continued Next Issue)

Return Of 37

PART III

by DAVE WILLARD '64

Sure you were bitter, who wouldn't be? You had given many hard years of service to the cause. Contrary to popular opinion, all wasn't milk and honey, especially in the earlier years with the Yanks. Many of your critics used to say, "Who couldn't win with a team like the Yankees?" Sure, maybe you did have a bunch of stars but you know it took more than that to mold those championship teams.

When the Yankees issued that simple little statment about your release, that marked the end of an era for both you and the New York fans. Don't let anyone tell you differently, Case; you might have been booed when you would amble out to the mound or come charging out of the dug-out to dispute an umpire's decision, but the fact remains that those jeers were usually outnumbered and drowned by the cheers. Another thing to remember, Case, is that they are going to miss that familiar back with the #37 on it rising out of the dugout. Sure it was a bit stooped and maybe the gait was a bit shuffling at times, but you were just as active as many of those same patrons sitting on their fannies.

Oops! That gust of wind must have blown a speck of dust in your eye. Go ahead, Case, pull out that handkerchief and get it out. Sure, we know that you are a tough old bird; that face tanned by the sun, wizened by the years, and wrinkled from frowning. But everyone, even the most stoical of us has to show a little emotion once in a while.

But enough of this. You've got a job ahead of you and a tough one. Out there before you is one of the biggest hodgepodges of baseball talent ever assembled on one baseball diamond. And you have been the one chosen to build this team-from the ground up-into a respectable representative in the National League. But who are you kidding? This job was meant for you, you wanted it, and you are in your glory. You are back where you belong, with the good clean sod under your spikes and the spaciousness of the ball park your realm.

Sure, you're not going to have a winner right off, but you've got time, you crafty conjurer. After all, you are only seventy-one years young. What is more important, you've got determination. The determination to show everyone that you do have what it takes to be a good manager and to show those Yankees that you don't need them. Another thing on your side is Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest hitters of all time. Maybe he is a little plump, his legs bowed and his hair white, but he still can show the boys how to hit.

No, you're not alone, Case, for you there in the office you've got friends who are with you all the way, not trying to buck every move you make. You've got George Weiss up there ready to step in and pinch hit for you any time you need it; for you two are bound together by an intangible bond that is exceeded only by the burning desire to make something of this team and show them.

Call it day-dreaming, call it fate or anything you like, Case, but wouldn't it be something if one of these years you two won the pennant and resumed the old New York "Sub-Way Series" with the Yankees! What's that? You bet Case, we know who would win, why it would only be poetic justice.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK MACLEAN

Jack Maclean is a Computer Operations Supervisor in a Bell Telephone Electronic Accounting Center. Jack sees to it that his team of people and machines keeps accurate tabs on over 150,000 customer statements and an equal number of toll tickets. And soon, instead of 150,000 statements, the Center will handle 300,000! A lot of responsibility for a young engineer just three years out of college.

Jack Maclean of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Annual Purim Festival To Feature Folk Singer

Mira and her guitar will be featured at the Purim Festival sponsored by the Hillel Foundation to be held Sunday, March 18, at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U.

Mira, a folksinger, has been especially acclaimed for her authentic interpretations of Middle Eastern melodies in their original lyrics—Hebrew, Arabic, and Tartar. Her repertoire also includes songs in English, French, Spanish, Yiddish, and Finnish. She has appeared extensively on radio and T.V. shows as well as in both New York and Washington night clubs.

The festival will also feature Israeli dancing led by the UMass Israeli dance group. As a special treat hamantashen and coffee will be served.

MIRA

CAMPUS CHEST

Tomorrow, March 17, WMUA will broadcast from the S.U. lobby on behalf of the Campus Chest. Beginning at 11 a.m., WMUA will accept requests for records. There will be a charge of five cents for each request. All donations will go to the Campus Chest.

CLUB DIRECTORY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a meeting on Fri., Mar. 16, at 9 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. The final arangements for Saturday's Program of International Dances and Songs and the Spring trip to Washington will be discussed. All interested are welcome.

HILLEL

Sabbath Services will be held on Fri., Mar. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. A discussion concerning the attitudes of Reform Judaism will follow.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Fri., Mar. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. A tape will be played of a message given by Sudodh Sahu, an evangelist from India, at the Sixth International Student Missionary Convention held at the University of Illinois last December. Sahu's topic is "Evangelism and the Church in Asia." All interested persons are invited to attend.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

Rev. Kenneth Huych, Director of the Mass. Baptist Student Foundation, will speak on "What is God Doing on the Campus," on Sun., Mar. 18. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. for $.35. Rides wil leave from in front of Arnold at 5:45 p.m.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be a work party on Sat., Mar. 17, beginning at 1 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Sets will be constructed for the Spring production, "Invitation to a March." Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are welcome.

WMUA

There will be a meeting on Tues., Mar. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the WMUA studio for anyone interested in either writing or announcing news on WMUA. No experience is necessary. Prior Membership is not necessary.

Yahoo Budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Answered Senator Hench ('64 Commuter), ". . . a smile is worth something in the age we live in . . . Some of the people who attack Yahoo attack it because the humor may be off color . . . I think Wes Honey and Tracy Wilson have done a great job in presenting college humor on this campus."

Senator Achenbach ('62 At-Large) presented a suggestion. "Some years ago Ya-Hoo was a subscription magazine. Since everyone bought it, it was put on the tax . . . In the last few years it has been run by a small group of students . . . To the tune of $4000, it's pretty expensive. The best thing would be to give them enough money to put out one issue on a subscription basis and see how they do. I think we should give them another try and let them decide."

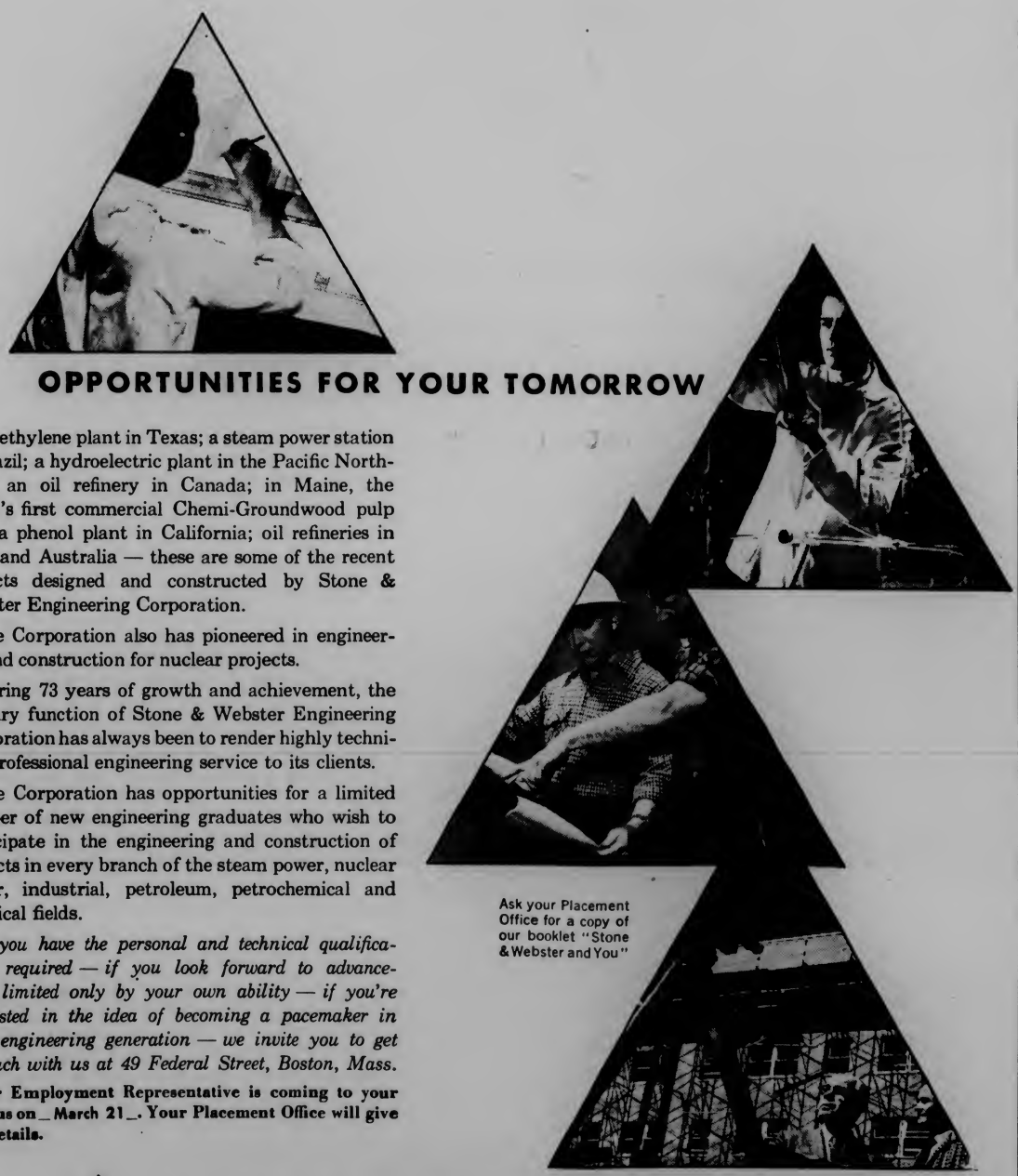
Senator Hench pointed out that doing this to Yahoo would set a precedent for other activities, such as The Literary Magazine and the Concert Association, which are also on the student tax at present.

Senator Matthews ('63 Leach) brought out the results of a poll she had taken in her constituency. Of 52 students she consulted, 46 wanted a humor magazine and the "overwhelming majority" agreed that it needed improvement.

Senator Achenbach's suggestion that the budget "be tabled until after the next issue and that the Budgets Committee look into the possibility of running Yahoo on a subscription basis" was passed.

President Tacelli ('62 Van Meter) announced the appointments of Senators Garber and Hebert to Elections Committee, Senator Donahue ('65 Van Meter) as chairman of Elections, Senator Hench to Services Committee, and Steve Hewey to fill Peter Haebler's place as Senator-at-Large '63.

Senator Brauer announced an open meeting next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. to discuss the *Collegian* and Adelphia budgets.



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Nation's Security Comes First—Judd

by MONETTA WRONSKI '63

Dr. Walter Judd lectures to UMass audience on "American Policy in the Far East." A Congressman from Minnesota, Judd was a medical missionary in China.

A responsive audience listened to Dr. Walter Judd, Congressman from Minnesota, expound his views on "American Foreign Policy in the Far East" as part of Saturday's International Weekend program.

Dr. Judd, a physician who served as a medical missionary in China, claimed, "The first objective of a nation's foreign policy is to safeguard the nation's security."

He claimed Red China is a vital part of the Communist conspiracy because of its position in Asia: "China is to Asia what Germany is to Europe—the hub of the wheel."

Reminding the audience that Communist doctrine requires world control he said, "They can't stop at Red China" as long as Japan, Formosa, and Hong Kong are independent of Communist control.

In speaking of our policies toward these and other independent Asian countries he stated, "The main thing is not whether they like us or not . . . it is to our advantage to help them maintain their independence."

"Until the Red Chinese keep their word on agreements they signed yesterday, it's just self-deception to sign any more agreements . . . there's not much hope in trying to get them to be reasonable." He said we should not make concessions to Red China as we have in the past: "What ally trusts you if you do that?"

In regard to recognition of Red China he said, "Don't build up your enemies." He felt there would be no benefits in recognizing Red China, but "we'd pull the rug out from under Formosa . . . both the Nationalists and the Communists know this. If we re-

(Continued on page 3)

Chinese Communists Checked Internally, Says Schwartz

by JOE BRADLEY '64

Chinese Communist Aggressiveness is held in check by economic pressures and unstable domestic policies, said Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, Far Eastern authority at Harvard University in an address to the UMass audience Friday night. He stressed that constant flux in policies in China was preventing the regime from stabilizing itself.

Schwartz said, "If the Chinese Communists had really wanted to get into a full-sacle war, they could have invaded the Pescadores Islands in 1957. But domestic instability interviened," he maintained.

He explained that the development of communist policies, especially domestic policy, had been erratic, with many "sharp shifts and changes." He pointed out that the Chinese are using these shifts and changes to become Communist more rapidly than the Russians.

From Communes To Collectives

For this reason, Schwartz said, "The Chinese Communists have recently retreated from the commune system to the more Russian styled collectives."

Schwartz maintained that at this time the Chinese were moving ahead in heavy industry at a rapid rate for a previously agricultural Asian nation. He termed this agricultural-industrial advance "the experiment of working on two legs."

The Russian model which the Chinese tried to imitate is based on "gigantism on a large scale—heavy industry and bigness in everything," Schwartz noted. He said the Chinese attempt at gigantism was to have a "leg of heavy industry and a leg of medium and small industry which the peasants can work on at home after they are through with their work in the fields."

Lacks Natural Resources

The Chinese believed that since their nation is not rich in natural resources, they could increase their economic output by taking advantage of the huge Chinese population by fully using Chinese manpower, Schwartz stated.

The upshot of this seemingly erratic Chinese policy of shifting emphasis from industry to agriculture and back again was starvation, Schwartz maintained.

"But," Schwartz cautioned, "it isn't necessarily starvation in the sense of people dying in the streets. It's more like a very widespread distribution of malnutrition in China today."

"This is simply because of the Chinese attempt to consolidate and organize pure Communism," Schwartz concluded.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, keynote speaker for the International Weekend, poses with panelist and students. From left to right; Ardath Burks, who participated in the panel discussion of Saturday afternoon; Dr. Schwartz; UMass students Mel Shultz and Henry Leavitt. Below, Mexican dancer.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the Collegian office. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college news will be presented.

Greeks Plan Annual Week—Will Be Held April 8-15

Members of he Greek Week Committee are, from left to right, back row; Steve Shusterman, Dick Valentinetti, Bill Boyle, Howie Wainstein, Chuck Reid. Front row, left to right; Steve Israel, Paul Chalmers, Phil Legro, and Barry Weiner.

Greek Week chairmen met last week to make final preparations for Greek Week 1962 which will, span the week of April 8-15. General Chairman Paul Chalmers says he expects this year's events to be "the best ever."

The annual IFC Sing will begin the week on Sunday, April 8, in Bowker Auditorium. Each fraternity will present its rendition of a ballad in four-part harmony. IFC competition points and a trophy will be awarded to the winning house.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the crowning of Greek Week Queen from five finalists chosen on an all-Greek ballot. Her reign will continue throughout the week until the following Sunday.

On Wednesday the Fraternity and Sorority Officers and Advisers Banquet will take place at the Lord Jeff. Speakers, includ-

(Continued on page 3)

GREAT DECISIONS

Nation "Morally Obliged" To Support W. Germany

by DIANA D'INDIA '64

"The United States is morally obliged to support the West Germans "because we have promised to help," and "have encouraged them to annoy the Russians," said Dr. Harold Jackson Gordon, Jr., Thurdsay night at a "Great Decisions" discussion.

Participants in the discussion included Dr. Gordon; Miss Marianne Reinel from Northern Bavaria, West Germany, presently Teaching German at Smith Colleeg; and moderator Greg Prentice, a senior majoring in chemistry.

Evidence of American aid to West Germany was given by Miss Reinel who said, "Germany was saved by the immense amount of CARE packages from America."

She described post-war conditions in Germany. By the East-West division, Germany lost most of its agricultural area, and there was a food shortage, she said. "We lived in an area which was mostly agricultural. We used to beg for potatoes from neigboring farmers. Many people didn't have even those potatoes," she added.

Dr. Gordon compared the industrial level of West Germany after the war to that of 1936. Industry, he said, went steadily downward.

Asked how Germany recovered so tremendously in so short a time, Miss Reinel cited the existence of technical aid, "know-how," and "a clever financial program" as instrumental. "There was still a basis upon which to rebuild . . . There were no jungles to clear" as in the newer countries of today, she said.

About German reunification, she stated, "A percentage of West Germans is not interest in reunification, but about ⅓ have relatives in East Germany."

The United States' position in Berlin was cited as a display of strength. "If the United States gives way on West Berlin, to what does it give way next?" questioned Dr. Gordon.

"One China," Conclude Panelists

In a panel discussion on Saturday morning, Howard L. Boorman and A. C. Scott, both of Columbia University, concluded that "In reality there is only one China —Communist Red China."

An illusion that Formosa is an important military base is untrue since "Formosa certainly has real germs of resentment," Borman stated as one of his main points.

He maintained that withdrawal from Formosa would not be damaging to United States relationwith other nations, and that American-Chinese policy is established by the Chinese, not Washington.

The other panelist, A. C. Scott, an Englishman, said that the United States must recognize Red China as the British have done. "You cannot be like an ostrich with your head buried in the sand," he warned.

International Weekend

IN RETROSPECT

While International Weekend probably gave no definitive solution to the problem which the United States faces on the question of mainland China vs. Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa, the addresses and panel discussions seemed to settle the point that there is only one China—Mao Tse-tung's Communist Mainland China.

As Dr. Benjamin Schwartz pointed out in his keynote address Friday night, Red China's aggressive tendencies seem to be held in check by the fact that Mao's China is trying to stabilize its government, and trying to work out its domestic problems. Red China is trying to consolidate herself as a Communist power. As long as she is faced by industrial and agricultural problems, she cannot be overly aggressive.

In Saturday morning's panel discussion, Howard L. Boorman of Columbia stated three illusions with which the United States is obsessed in its Chinese dealings. He said that Formosa is not important militarily, that U.S. withdrawal from Formosa wouldn't have a bad effect on our allies and the neutral bloc, that U.S. policy on China is decided by the Chinese, not Washington. He did concede that this is a ticklish problem, and moreover, in light of our ambiguous policies, an embarrassing one.

The other half of the panel, A. C. Scott, made it clear that Chiang is the man who left the Chinese since, actually, only one-fifth of the Formosan population is Chinese, the rest are Taiwanese. Mao is more representative of the Chinese tradition, culture and concepts. Scott likened the U.S. to the proverbial ostrich with its head in the sand.

Republican congressman Walter Judd eloquently took a stance opposite from that of all the others who spoke on the problem. To Dr. Judd, then, we would certainly have to award the International Weekend Sterling Orator's Cup. To Dr. Schwartz, Mr. Boorman, and Mr. Scott we are compelled to award the International Weekend Award for Informative and Stimulating Thought.

—JWB '64

The Massachusetts Collegian

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— LETTERS —

Our Views Aired But Not Heard

To the Editors:

While the question of "Publish or Perish" is most intriguing, I would like to concern the bulk of this letter with a more basic question: What leads the instructor into the field of teaching?

The unfortunate majority of our women instructors are either young and husband-seeking, or more aged and filling time and purse because the children are grown and gone, or because widowhood has unhappily manifested itself upon them.

The corresponding group of males (especially in the sciences) were unable to cope with the competition and insecurity of the business world and have turned to the (theoretically) serene university life.

Also to be represented is a co-gendered group of instructors who, for some reason known only to themselves and the Almighty, have a dedication to and an interest in imparting knowledge to those innocent beings who present themselves three or four times a week.

In the final classification is a mathematics instructor who, we learn, is to be unceremoniously dismissed at the end of the current semester. Is an instructor possessing such devotion, who spends holidays working in his office and manages to keep a four o'clock class alert and thinking, this easy to dispense with? When is Doctor Anderson going to state and defend the factors leading to the dismissal of this individual?

A glance at past issues of the *Collegian* discloses that all too often the will of the student population is aired but seldom heeded. I assert that it is time that we get a chance to work with the Administration and **stop getting worked over by the Administration** in matters concerning the failure or success of the University and of the individual.

Scott Wells

Who Knows The Answer???

To the Editor:

There has been a great uproar recently by the students over dismissals and tenure decisions of faculty. A teacher in the mathematics department, whom his colleagues, department head, and students all agree is one of the best teachers of mathematics on campus, is being released. Tenure was delayed one year for a teacher of sophomore physics, who is highly respected for his teaching ability by students and faculty alike, even though his department recommended tenure. Why?

There is a growing wave in this country toward the use of publications as the criteria of good faculties. Since published papers are simple to see, they seem to be taken as the only method of judging a teacher. Obviously this is wrong, you say. Yet, when a teacher is applying for a job his publications are the foremost consideration. The work even of a great educator may not appear until his students are well beyond formal school and then he probably won't be recognized for his influence.

Dean Hunsberger has refused to discuss promotion and tenure of specific teachers with students on grounds that they are "personal matters." Perhaps he is right. Perhaps promotion and tenure are matters of personal intrigue, personal scheming. But I ask him, and you as students and citizens of the campus, whether you have a right to know why your money is going where it is going. Not only does this concern your wallet, but it affects your life. Your teachers, more than anyone else, influence your final choice of career and philosophy.

Everyone wants 'good teaching.' Yet there are opposite opinions. The question seems to be, then, "what is good teaching?" President Lederle has said that the best contributor is one who does research and communicates. Communicates what? Dean Hunsberger has stated that the purpose of a university is to teach old facts and to discover new ones. A fact by itself means little or nothing. It is the relationship of this one fact to others which is of consequence, and this relationship is theory. Is good teaching the presentation of facts or the implanting of understanding of theory?

When a student reaches graduate school he has already set his philosophies; his character as a mature human being is formed. The duty of 'growing up' as a student, then, is left to his undergraduate school. It must teach him in such a way that he will, in four years, change from a high school kid to a mature citizen, from a bumbling student to a discriminating, responsible scholar. This University is, for many low income families, the only place where their students may mature into responsible scholar-citizens. Thus the school is directly responsible to the people of Massachusetts for making itself an educating school, not a training school.

The school must give a student breadth of education as well as depth in a certain field. The first schools were set up to give a 'liberal education,' which meant making a responsible citizen, capable of intelligent thought and action in many areas. Today, with the vast increase of knowledge, a person must specialize in the one field. But unless he maintains breadth of education he is nearly as valueless as if he did not exist. He cannot act discerningly on subjects outside his field. Perhaps an example is Oppenheimer, a brilliant man in atomic physics, but an easy prey for communists, partly because he knew very little about political conditions.

President Lederle has said that if teachers do not keep stimulating their minds by new research then the vigor dies and good teaching ends. Fine. Let's not be quite so blanket in the statement, though, teachers are people; I am sure that the best educator of freshman Physics is not the only violation to this rule. The President went on to say, "It is up to the University officials to weed out those individuals who, although they may be good teachers now, show none of the potential necessary for remaining good teachers."

Do I interpret you correctly, Doctor Lederle, to mean that a teacher who does not do research, who does not publish a certain amount of material, does show the "potential necessary" to remain a good teacher? The tenure of the teacher to whom I referred in the opening paragraph was delayed at least one year because it was felt by Dean Hunsberger that he didn't publish enough. I ask you and the dean if you know how well his papers are rated in his field; if you want quantity, I ask if you know how many pages his papers are.

We must remember that not every thought a person has is of value. The discriminating scholar can tell which material he should publish and which he should not. If our teachers are madly flooding the journals with often worthless material, can we expect them to show us, to teach us, the undergraduates, what is a mature scholar and lead us along the way to a liberal, mature education? But you would make them publish everything so that they will have many titles behind them when it comes to that tenure decision. No matter if the work is of little value when the people making the decisions don't know that value; the only thing that matters is the number of titles.

I have spoken with the heads of the math and physics departments, with Dean Hunsberger, and with the teachers I mentioned in the opening paragraph. They all gave me much information which, with other considerations of the problem, are deleted for lack of space. I am only one student, who knows very little of the whole situation; it is my desire and intention to learn more. If anyone has anything to add please do so. A letter written to me last month was answered, many felt, indecisively. I ask, beg, plead for a reply and clarification, public or private, by those concerned.

Jay Warner '64

(Continued on page 3)

Changing Times

"Where Have All The Teachers Gone?"

by MIKE PALTER

At one time or another, one must ask oneself just why he is here. This introspective process usually takes place in the junior year of a university education. The answer to this is not immediately evident. For the answer, however, one must approach a freshman. Creep up on him quietly and then, before he has time to think, yell "What are you here for?"

He will, of course, remain unabashed and reply, with a touch of supreme non-chalance,

"FOR AN EDUCATION, OF COURSE!"

Do not belittle his retort. In his supreme innocence (which declines daily) he has given you the key. Unstained by the greedy hand of the "external world" (of which he is no longer a part) and untainted by the mental prism (which most upperclassmen carry as they would tote a green book-bag) he has told you why you exist.

But do not let him off the hook! Do not let him use his innocence as a shield with which to fend off your more penetrating interrogation. Ask him how he knows that he is getting an "education" (whatever that is!). If he can come up with a reasonably intelligent answer which includes a detailed analysis of his academic agenda, you should immediately bid him farewell and recommence your search. But, on the other hand, if he simply says something like,

"I JUST FEEL THAT I'M GETTING AN EDUCATION,"

you might have something.

But let us circumnavigate the Platonics. Let us advance to the crux of the question. If he truly is receiving an education, he shall alas give himself x or y or z. But do not let him get away with this. Ask him, "should you not rather be concerned with that which you study rather than with him who teaches it?"

At this point, the unfortunate freshman may well be at a loss. Certainly he could not presume to state that he does not enjoy Shakespeare simply because his professor is not competent. He would not dare assert that the supreme enjoyment of Newton is conditional upon the feeling which professor so and so evinces toward the subject.

You might ask, "If you are a true student, can you not enjoy your studies even at the hands of one who is either incompetent or distinterested?" If the freshman is indeed a true student, he should probably say,

"I WOULD ADMIRE THE SUBJECT NONETHELESS, BUT I WOULD FEEL AN EMPTINESS."

Now the confrontation with truth! It is true to ask the freshman just what he believes a teacher should be. The freshman will say,

"HE IS ONE WHO FILLS THE EMPTINESS."

Ah yes, the exquisite naivete with which he speaks. Does he not know that it is not enough to fill the emptiness with the "fire of the intellect?" Does he not know that this does not qualify one to be called "PROFESSOR?" Does he not know that this "filling" process is but half of a PROFESSOR?

You must tell him the well-known fact that a teacher is one who must retreat to his test tubes at regular intervals. You must tell him that a teacher is one who must be prepared to offer his thoughts to the world on the installment plan. You must tell him that the teacher is one who is not merely called teacher, but has a higher appellation—DOCTOR.

The freshman will become angry and say that he knows of teachers who do not fulfill these qualifications. You will say that if this is the case, these men can not be called teachers in the true sense. Furthermore you will say that a University cannot grow with men such as he has in mind. He will answer that HE cannot grow WITHOUT these people. You will say that growth is measured in different ways by different people.

"OH THOSE UNTAINTED, INNOCENT FRESHMEN; WHEN WILL THEY EVER LEARN?"

LETTERS ...

To the Editor:

The Student Senate is considering the passage of a bill which would recommend offering a course in Chinese and possibly other Oriental languages. In a personal conference Friday with the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Hunsberger, your reporter learned that the dean has himself been interested in this, and is thinking of appointing a faculty committee to investigate the possibility of offering such courses. With Chinese gaining such importance, the above measures would be very timely.

Since there are at least 615,000,000 people in the world who speak Chinese, and additional millions who speak related tongues, it is up to the Western world to cope with these increasingly important languages. We believe that courses in Chinese would provide a basis for understanding the concepts of other Far Eastern languages, all of which are written basically the same way, but pronounced differently.

The greatest problem, of course, would be that of obtaining capable instructors; but that problem fades away when we realize that we have 16 well-qualified Chinese graduate students at this university alone, not to mention those at Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke Colleges, as well as many well-qualified Japanese and Korean students. Education majors would be particularly desirable. For a more far-reaching effect, courses in Oriental languages could be set up on a four-college basis.

A course in a Far Eastern language would naturally present some disadvantages, especially when offered on a trial or experimental basis. Students with only a romantic or passing interest in it would undoubtedly find themselves in a difficult course. The students themselves would probably have to help finance the course. It may have to be offered in the evenings, and without credit; and a lot of study would be involved. But if this language experiment were to meet wide acceptance, then Oriental language courses may become a part of the regular curriculum.

Dean Hunsberger sees no reason why a course in, say, Chinese could not be offered next semester, provided that it gets student support. We therefore urge interested students to support the Oriental Language Bill by expressing their views in the *Collegian*. Above all, keep this issue alive.

Peter C. Witherell, '65
Helmut E. Ehrenspeck, '65

Disconcerning Ya-Hoo

To the Editor:

The Student Senate has (as usual I am told) delayed the funds for Ya-Hoo. This is done on the pretext of awaiting "improvements" in the coming issue; improvements the Senate, as far as I know, has never specifically outlined. The worth of Ya-Hoo was questioned by Senator Jaye, and Senator Buck. Well answered by Senator Hench's "a smile is worth something in this age . . .", may the honorable Senators also consider—Ya-Hoo, in satirizing campus and national topics, often can say more in a cartoon than ten pages of *Collegian* editorials, and get a laugh in the process.

It was said the publication is now controlled by a small group including Wes Honey, Tracy Wilson, and others. These staff men, indeed all but two or three of the present staff, are graduating this year. An almost assured diploma can do strange things to a previously quiescent person! Thus an analysis of the future of Ya-Hoo, based on its next issue, could place a marked disadvantage on the incoming staff—the plebes who now slave in hidden corners, with one eye on their small task and the other two on the hope for future greatness in the name of Ya-Hoo. Also consider, this small group is not the sole body of contributors. Before each issue, a request is made of the campus, including the faculty (who complain of poor humor but never seem to submit).

I beg the Student Senate, do not judge an evolving being by what is only one small stage of its development. If you are not now satisfied, write a statement of policy for next year's staff, give them their money, and allow the Ya-Hoo a chance under new management. Condemning our campus humor magazine to the horridly complicated fate of soliciting subscriptions, because of past staff behavior, certainly is not logical.

David B. Axelrod '65

Encouraging Student Government

To the Editor:

Recently, there was an election held to fill four seats in the Student Senate. I was lucky enough to be elected to one of the seats as a commuter representative. I wish to thank those people who elected me. It wasn't very difficult. I went in, got nomination papers, obtained thirty signatures, was placed on a ballot, spoke to some of my acquaintances, and was elected. I was all alone on the ballot—the only name thereon. There were two seats open for commuters.

Recently, one of the more experienced and more eloquent members of the Student Senate resigned. His reasons for resigning are too numerous and extensive to reproduce here; yet, one of them bears scrutiny. He said, in effect, that one could better fulfill his goals and aspirations in other organizations—noticeably, local political organizations.

I wish that each student on this campus could take a little time to look at our student government. It is not very complicated, nor is it ineffective. It is based on our federal government and is democracy, a scale model perhaps, but one which functions. It could function a lot better. How? With your support.

Article II, Section 8. of the Student Government Association Constitution reads "The Senate shall make all rules pertaining to the general campus conduct . . ." This statement should interest many of you. We, as a college legislative body, are representative of more than six thousand students. The largest demonstration in Washington in the last twenty or more years has not been comprised of a number so large. Historically, students have been a great force in the politics of this and any other nation. But, if we are to exercise that authority, we must clean up our own government, our own body. We can be effective, very effective. What body of six thousand couldn't be?

Michael Hench '64

Greek Week ...

(Continued from page 1)

ing the presidents of IFC and Panhell, will supplement the evening.

The music of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Sam Donahue will highlight the Greek Ball on Friday night. Diane Wisdom will provide the voice that compliments the music of the band once led by the "Sentimenal Gentleman".

The next event will be the third annual Chariot Races. On Saturday afternoon each fraternity will race its home-made chariot using four men as horses and carrying a rider. The three fastest heats will run off to determine who cops the trophy and more IFC points. Saturday evening will close with fraternity parties.

The Greeks will present the Limelighters in the Sunday afternoon Jazz Concert. The trio, which has often appeared on television, has also played at night clubs and college campuses. Their performance will climax the entire Greek Week.

Judd ...

(Continued from page 1)

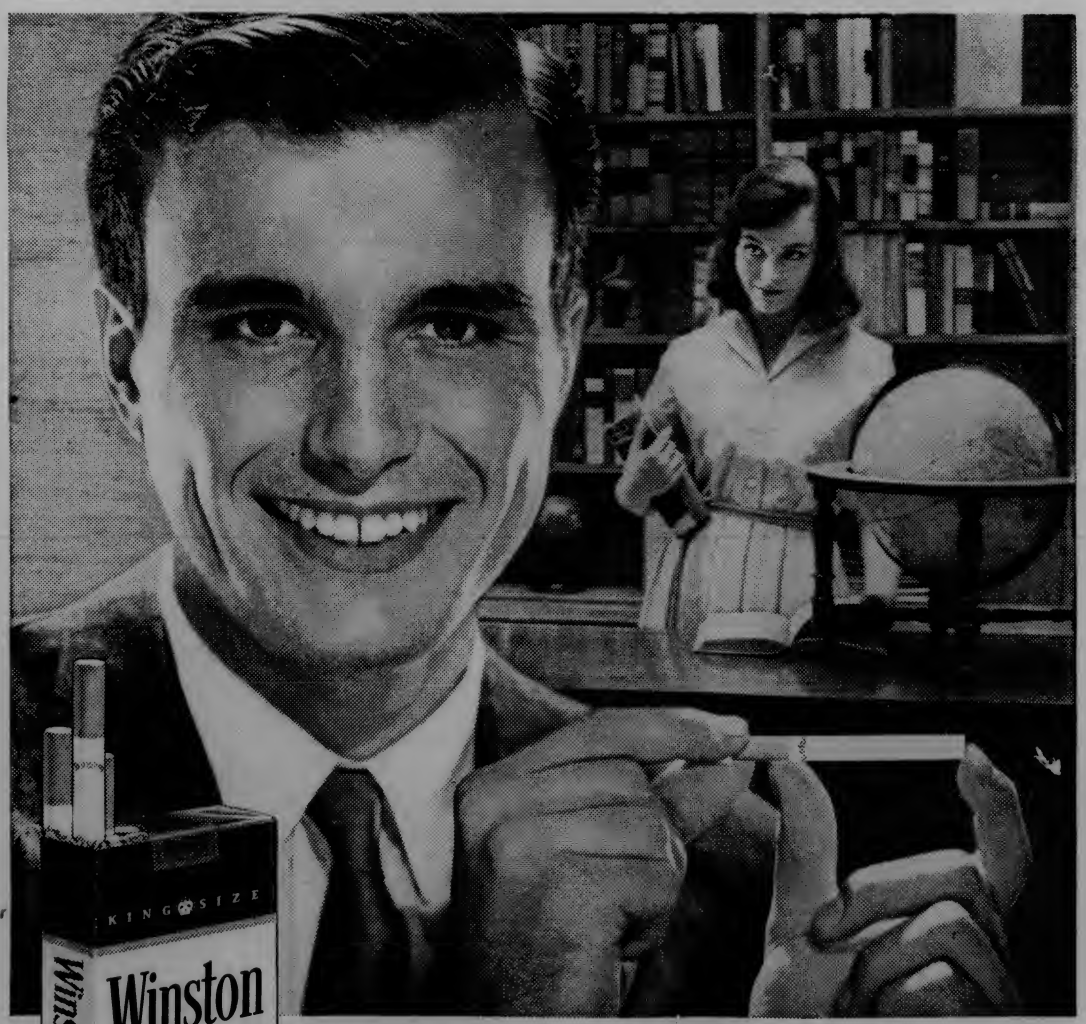
cognize Red China it will tell the world we see more advantage in dealing with the oppressors than standing with the oppressed. If we accept the tyrants, what can the people do—resist?"

Definitely vetoing trade with Red China, Dr. Judd quipped, "How does a basketball team play against a football team on a tennis court? You have to have a common set of ground rules . . . We trade for commercial reasons, they trade for Communist reasons".

As for admitting Red China to the UN, he said, "It isn't necessary. There's no moral justification; to admit them would make a mockery of the principles of the UN." He recommended reading Stevenson's speech to the UN explaining our stand on admission of Red China, which was printed in last Wednesday's Congressional Record.

What about a USSR-Red China split? "Hope for it, pray for it, work for it—but don't count on it!"

GREEK QUEEN ELECTION
Tuesday, March 20
Student Union Lobby
All fraternity and sorority members and pledges are asked to vote.



It's what's up front that counts
FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.
Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.
WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Wake Forest NCAA Victor Over Villanova, 79-69

Wake Forest's tournament-wise veterans blew a 10-point lead but came back in the second half to whip Villanova, 79-69 for the NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament last night.

Packed House

The victory before a packed house of 12,500 in the University of Maryland's Cole Field House, sent the Atlantic Coast Conference champions into the national finals at Louisville next week.

Wake's Deacons, extended into overtime in two previous tournament games, scrapped the usual script with a nine-point outburst during a furious three-minute span early in the second period.

Len Chappell, Wake's 6-foot-8 All American, started the streak with 14:30 left to play, and tied the score a 54-54 on a hook shot.

Before Villanova was able to score, Dave Wiedeman added a field goal and Bill Packer followed with a three-point play on a fast break and another two-pointer to make it 61-54.

That ended the upset hopes of Villanova, despite an outstanding performance by sophomore Walter Jones, who led all scorers with 25 points while hitting 11 of 18 shots.

SPORTS FEATURE

UM Football — On The Road

PART II

by BEN GORDON '62, Sports Editor

As the University of Massachusetts football teams become bigger and better, their demands from the student-athlete must increase in difficulty. Shortly, UMass will boast of one of the most powerful teams in the New England area, and a team with this kind of potential must, and will, obtain the superior athlete. Obtaining these athletes, and keeping them, will be the key to UMass football hopes.

Coach Fusia's staff has extended its recruiting arms throughout the East, and there is no reason to doubt that this program will not be fruitful. The high school athletes, recommended to the UM department by friends, coaches and questionnaires submitted to high school mentors throughout the area, are carefully screened for their athletic ability through scouting, film reports and personal contacts. Lack of ability, size and related factors have accounted for a large portion of the depletion of the original 700-prospect list.

THE MAN

The difficult problem of assessing the prospect's character and background is an integral part of the UMass road program. UMass coaches go into the homes of high school athletes, talk with parents and principals, coaches and friends, all with the end of obtaining a man of good "moral fiber" as well as athletic prowess.

The idea of the "animal" athlete does not belong on the University campus. Young men, believes Coach Fusia, must conduct themselves as gentlemen; they will have their chance to throw themselves around like animals on the football field, and only on the football field do they have this prerogative.

"There's not a quality student-athlete in Massachusetts whom we haven't spoken to," Fusia has commented, "and it is our hope to get our share." But how does the UMass athletic department propose to compete with schools such as Holy Cross, Syracuse, Villanova and Colgate? The answer: with sincerity and truthfulness.

During a period of approximately four months, twenty-two contacts are made with prospective athletes by the UMass staff, and on most of these contacts some phase of the University of Massachusetts is impressed upon the athlete. What has UMass got to offer? Can it compare favorably to other well-known institutions? UMass thinks it can.

Throughout the state, the UMass coaching staff has been favorably greeted by headmasters and coaches. The comprehensive healthy program offered by the University grows in status each year. What do high school students look for in a university? Here is what the staff of Coach Vic Fusia stresses:

1. UMass is a school of the future, a school of great potential both academically and socially, a potential beginning to produce results. While the Ivy League schools, for an example, look for a superior student across the board, UMass takes into consideration the total person. Here on campus the high school students can find individuals of diverse backgrounds. The type of student on the UMass campus is a great selling point. Here there is a place for everyone.

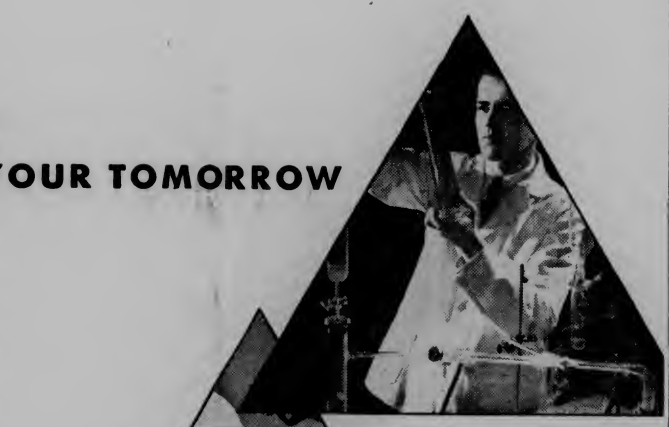
2. The UMass coaching staff stresses the fund of dedicated teachers present on the UMass campus. Whereas, in many other schools, many of the teaching staff often seek prestige rather than results, the opposite exists to a large part on this campus.

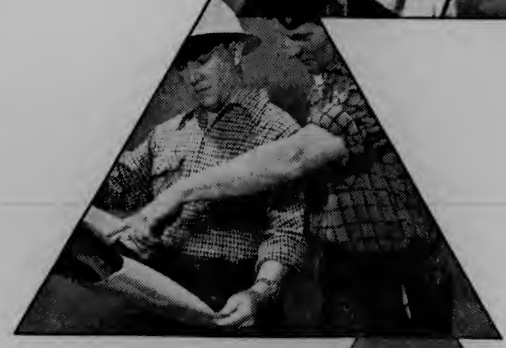
3. Geographic location and access to the Four College Plan provides the student with broad cultural opportunities on as well as off the campus.

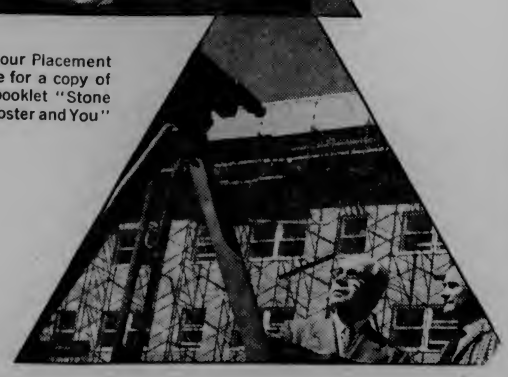
4. Representatives of all classes are present on the UMass campus, and students will associate for four years with the broad sampling of people with whom they will be associating for the rest of their lives. UMass does not cater to the "jaguar set," but rather teaches the masses; there is no holding down of the masses.

(Continued on page 5)

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUR TOMORROW







An ethylene plant in Texas; a steam power station in Brazil; a hydroelectric plant in the Pacific Northwest; an oil refinery in Canada; in Maine, the world's first commercial Chemi-Groundwood pulp mill; a phenol plant in California; oil refineries in Italy and Australia — these are some of the recent projects designed and constructed by Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation.

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Redmen Squad To Travel South For Exhibition Games

by JERRY RADDING, *Springfield Republican*

Don't look now, but college baseball is just around the corner.

Four of the five Western Mass. schools will be heading south before the month is over. Springfield, in fact, will be leaving for its exhibition swing a week from Saturday.

A few weeks ago, the word around the college beat was that only Amherst was going to make it south this year. Now, it turns out, that American International will be the only team staying home.

Springfield coach Archie Allen just completed his trip arrangements this week. The Maroons will spend a week (March 18-24) at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. Allen has no set schedule, but he expects to play daily games with VMI, Washington and Lee and University of Virginia.

Springfield, an entry in the District I NCAA Tournament last year, finished with a 15-6 record—best in the area.

Allen says his big worry right now is the weather down Virginia way. The Washington-Baltimore area was hit hard by snow this week.

Amherst will spend most of its time in Florida, where the weather is not so much of a risk.

The Lord Jeffs start against Duke in Winter Park, Fla. on March 26. They also have games with Rollins, Princeton, and Stetson before hitting Georgia Southern on the way home.

Massachusetts has a seven-game slate, starting March 26 at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The Redmen also will be at Fort Lee, Va., for contests with Fort Lee and Michigan State. UM winds up March 31 against Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va.

Williams will be away the longest. The Ephmen open at Elon, N.C. on March 26 and close at Guilford, N.C. on April 7. Other opponents in North Carolina will be Wilmington, Louisburg and Pfeiffer. Coach Bobby Coombs hopes to play 13 games.

Sophomores Spark Zunicmen

A pair of sophomores dominated the University of Massachusetts varsity basketball statistics during the successful 15-9 season, climaxed by the winning of the Yankee Conference title.

Rodger Twitchell, 6'5" sophomore from Westfield, N.J., led the team with 408 points and a 17.0 average. He was also tops with most field goals, 149, best shooting percentage, .461, most free throws attempted, 165, most free throws made, 110, most rebounds, 2992, highest rebound average, 12.1, and most personal fouls, 81.

Backcourtman Pete Bernard, 5'8 from Brockton, ranked as second best scorer with 296 points and a 12.3 average. The speedy Bernard was second in field goals attemtped, field goals made, free throws made and free throw percentage. Twitchell scored in double figures in 22 of the 24 games, including 10 times in the 20 bracket.

Maine's Chappelle Heads All - Conference Selections

Tom "Skip" Chappelle of the University of Maine has become the fourth player in Yankee Conference history to be named to the league's first team three years in a row, it was announced when the conference team as selected by a vote of the coaches was released today. Two players from Rhode Island and one each from Massachusetts and Connecticut also were selected.

The classy sharpshooter from Old Town joins Fred Congleton, (R.I., 1951-53); Art Quimby, (Conn, 1953-55), and Clyde Lord, (Vermont, 1957-59), in the group selected for three successive years.

Probably the greatest player ever to wear the spangles of the Black Bears from Orono, Chappelle led the conference in scoring during his sophomore and junior years but failed by two points to repeat this season. An ankle injury forced him to miss one league encounter and thus the scoring title although he did post the best average for the third time.

Gary Koenig, the hard-working captain and pivot man of the University of Rhode Island, was the only other repeater from last year's team. Koenig, a 6-5 senior from Paramus, N.J. is the only selectee who could be classified as a non-scorer but the blond rebounder was a demon off the boards and his overall play was invaluable to the Rams. Usually forced to give away height to opposing centers, Koenig set a new school record for rebounding this year.

Rodger Twitchell, a 6-5 sophomore, who helped the Redmen of Massachusetts to its first conference championship; Lenny Carlson, scrappy backcourt man from Connecticut, and Charlie Lee, Rhode Island junior and leading scorer in the conference, were other first team selections.

The second team is comprised of Mike Mole of Massachusetts, Dave Ricereto of Rhode Island, Bob Bron of New Hampshire, Dick Ader of Vermont and Andy Czuchry of Connecticut.

College Basketball

NIT

Holy Cross 72, Colorado State 71
Duquesne 70, Navy 58
Dayton 94, Houston 77
Loyola 75, Temple 64

NCAA
EAST REGIONALS
Final
Wake Forest 79, Villanova 69
Consolation
NYU 94, St. Joseph's 85
Butler 87, Western Kentucky 86 (overtime)

MIDWEST
(Final)
Cincinnati 73, Colorado 46
Consolation
Creighton 63, Texas Tech 61

FARWEST
Consolation
Pepperdine 75, Utah State 71

NCAA COLLEGE
(Final)
Mt. St. Mary's 58, Sacramento State 57 (overtime)

(Consolation)
Southern Illinois 98, Nebraska Wesleyan 81

UM Football . . .

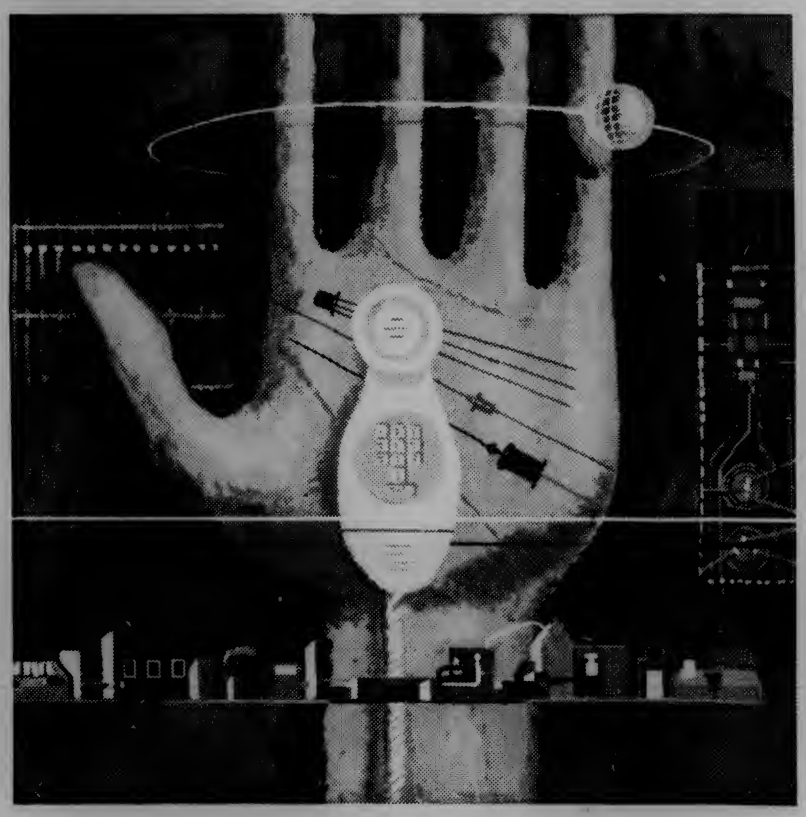
(Continued from page 4)

5. Opportunity for productivity and enjoyment are key factors in any high school athletes' mind, and the wide range of opportunity for the realization of these goals on the UMass campus are stressed by the coaching staff.

6. The religious atmosphere is stressed. No one is overlooked on campus.

Thus, the UMass road program, having behind it the wealth of opportunity present at UMass, can compete favorably with other schools in acquiring and holding superior student-athletes.

As the University grows and expands, so must its students' conception of it grow and expand. Athletes, as representatives of the student body, must represent the University in a manner worthy of them as men and in a manner worthy of the University. The narrow conception of athletes as "meatheads" or "animals" is a conception dying slowly on this campus, will inevitably be extinguished as Coach Fusia and his staff recruit promising men, as well as promising athletes.



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"If The Shoe Fits"... Naiad Show Theme

"If the shoe fits" was the theme of the Naiad show presented last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the WPE pool.

Each number had as its focus a particular type of shoe. Snow boots, saddle shoes, ballet slippers and sneakers for twisting were among the variety.

As the finale the Naiads reviewed each type of shoe, and dedicated this number to the Class of 1962 . . . "if the shoe fits . . . ."

Natatographers, the Naiads responsible for designing the numbers, were: Beverly Brent, Marcia Frost, Ruth Henderson, Carole Marsden, Martha McDaniel, Meribah Mitchell, Barbara Quay, Cynthia Ward, Gretchen Shultis, Judy Williams and Marilyn Wood.

In the performance were: Patricia Adams, Beverly Brent, Bettina Botti, Diana Carlson, Ann Cohen, Jean Creamer, Geri Dow, Carol Dyer, Beth Egan, Bobbie Farinella, Lynn Foley, Marcia Frost, Ann Fryer, Ruth Henderson, Susan Kaiser, Barbara Lundgren, Carole Marsden, Chris Merrill, Meribah Mitchell, Linda Morris, Raija Nuppola, Linda Pearly, Mary Pelton, Ruth Perley, Ellen Price, Barbara Quay, Ruth Shepard, Gretchen Shultis, Cynthia Ward, Judy Williams, Marilyn Wood, Lucille Zalesky.

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Lit. Society Announces 2nd Contest

The Literary Society announces its second annual creative writing contest, open to the undergraduate and graduate students of the University. Contestants may enter the contest in any or all of three fields: Poetry, One Act drama, or Short Story. The rules for the contest are as follows:

Works must be submitted in a closed envelope with the author's name and campus address on the outside. No name should appear on the work itself.

Entries must be deposited in the contest box in the English department office on the fourth floor of Bartlett Hall on or before April 10.

The drama must be not more than one act; the short stories must be 5000 words or less in length; there are no restrictions on the poetry.

All decisions of the judges are final.

The judges for the contest are: Poetry, Mr. Kenseth, Mr. LaBranch, and Mr. Clark. Short Story, Mr. Moser, Mr. Haven, and Miss Horrigan. Drama, Mr. Rudin, Mr. Smith, and Miss Abramson.

NOTICES

There have been several requests for informal get-togethers at which members of the English Department may hear and discuss each other's work-in-progress. In response to these requests the Lecture Committee has arranged the first of such meetings for Friday evening, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the Lounge, Bartlett Hall. Prof. Leon Barron will read a paper on Wordsworth's "Michael." Refreshments will be served. (Attenders will be asked to contribute a nominal sum to cover the cost.)

Volunteers and volunteer drivers are needed by Northampton State Mental Hospital Project. No experience required. For information please contact: Jerry Tuttle or Steve Daly, Wheeler House, Al 3-9123 and Al 3-9244.

Laurens L. Henderson, Jr., of the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona, will discuss the need for post graduate study in practical techniques of international commerce, on Monday, March 19, from 11-12 a.m. and from 3-4 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U. The Institute trains post-graduate students as foreign trade specialists.

CLASS OF '65

All freshmen men are eligible to vote in the class elections for the Maroon Key Society.

Voting will be held in the lobby of the Student Union on Thursday, March 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CLUB DIRECTORY

DAMES CLUB

The UMass Dames Club is sponsoring a bake sale in the S.U. Lobby on Thursday, March 22, from 9-3 p.m.

FERNALD ENTOMOLOGICAL CLUB

Dr. John H. Lilly, head of the Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology, will speak on "Observations of South America" at the March 22 meeting of the Fernald Entomological Club. The public is invited to attend the lecture which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room B-1 of Fernald Hall.

FRENCH CLUB

On Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. there is a "table francaise" in Line 1 of the Dining Commons. All persons interested in French culture are invited to attend. All UMass meal tickets will be accepted.

LUTHERAN CLUB

All those who wish to attend the concert of the Augustana College Choir in Orange tonight should meet at Old Chapel at 7 p.m. Transportation will be provided. Girls must have late permission. Tickets are $1.25.

NEWMAN CLUB

Every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. there is a seminar in the Worcester room of the S.U.. Also, each weekday at 5 p.m. in the Worcester Room a Rosary will be said until April 22.

NURSING CLUB

There will be a Nursing Club meeting on Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Building.

OUTING CLUB

Wednesday ,March 21, at 6:30 There will be a meeting on p.m. in the S.U. Spring activities will be planned as well as the vacation caving trip to West Virginia. Films of Alaska will also be shown. All persons interested in any type of adventuring are invited to attend.

TAU BETA PI

There will be a meeting of Tau Beta Pi on Wednesday, March 21, at 4 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the S.U.

WMUA

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building for anyone interested in either writing or announcing news on WMUA. No experience is necessary.

WSO

WSO will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 21, from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the S.U. Business consists of election of officers.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thursday, March 22, in the Plymouth Room of the S.U. Time to be announced.

Stockbridge Seniors Elected To Stosag; Frosh And Senior Honors Announced

The Stockbridge Faculty Advisory Committee recently elected Stockbridge seniors to Stosag, an honorary scholastic society. An average of 3.4 or better is needed to qualify. Elected were:

Everett Raymond Emino	3.9
Raymond Albert Woodis	3.7
Robert Emmet McCarthy ,Jr.	3.6
Richard Charles Pearson	3.6
Robert Ernest Edgren	3.5
Patrick Joseph O'Connor	3.5
Thomas John Ross	3.5
James Herbert Allen	3.4
Tauno Olavi Aalto	3.4
Timothy Frank Buckley	3.4
Ralph Southwick Phipps	3.4
Thomas Robert Shearer	3.4
David Francis Smith	3.4

The following seniors have average between 3.0-3.3:

Malcolm Graham	3.3
Leigh Douglas Mantell	3.3
Francis Patrick Maroney, Jr.	3.3
Richard Wayne Rogers	3.3
Orrin William Mason, Jr.	3.3
Ernest Gilbert St. Pierre	3.3
Kenneth Royal Stiles, Jr.	3.3
Donald Paul Blood	3.2
William Joseph Cronin, Jr.	3.2
Paul Douglas Merrill	3.2
Eric Hilding Wetterlow, III	3.2
John Douglas Holden	3.1
Maurice Theodore Hyland	3.1
William Vialle Johnson, JrJ.	3.1
Roger Alden Kinnear	3.1
William Vialle Johnson, Jr.	3.1
Allan MacCurrach, Jr.	3.1
Edward Adam Merski, Jr.	3.1
William Henry Rivers	3.1
Joseph Garcia	3.0
Paul Joseph Hayes	3.0
Harold Kenneth Johnson	3.0
John Paton Steel	3.0
David Allen Towne	3.0

Following is a list of freshman students whose average grade for one semester is 3.0 or better.

William R. Handrich, Jr.	4.0
Lewis Howard Howes	4.0
Nicholas Willis Howes	4.0
Richard Almon Wells	4.0
Albert Edwin Wilczynski	4.0
John Arthur Proudman	3.9
Norman Alix Bergeron	3.8
John Alfred Owen, Jr.	3.8
Steven Robert Pyenson	3.8
Rone Roland Medeiros	3.7
Donald Leon oMrin	3.7
John Stanton Phipps	3.7
James Oliver Robertson	3.7
Harold Dixon Rogers	3.7
John Frederick Schmidt	3.7
John Prentice Cutler	3.6
Edward Joseph Depoto	3.6
Charles Burnham Elwell	3.6
Michael A. Tomaszewski	3.6
Joel Duane Howes	3.6
Edward Herbert Wiley	3.6
James Francis Gilligan, Jr.	3.5
Raymond Francis Lubelczyk	3.5
Harold Raymond Burbank	3.4
James Patrick Flynn	3.4
Leo Fredrick Cormier	3.4
Aldo Gino Franceschi, Jr.	3.4
Meryl Justin Fowles	3.4
Harvey Hyman Issenberg	3.4
Anthony John Kruckas, Jr.	3.4
Ralph Donald Liebro	3.4
Donald James Noyes, Jr.	3.4
Michael Anthony Pereillo	3.4
Edward Douglas Shearer	3.4
David Ernest Vibber	3.4
Darlene Ann Filkins	3.3
Brian Joseph Hanlon	3.3
Timothy Charles Holm	3.3
Richard John Jewell	3.3
John Thomas Spang	3.3
Robert Francis Dow	3.2
John Edward Fallon	3.2
Thomas Henry Fitzgerald	3.2
Ben Howard Hanelt	3.2
Dennis Harlan Pearl	3.2
Douglas Warren Poland	3.2
George David Hilton	3.1
Charles H. McColough, Jr.	3.1
Michael Walter Langone	3.1
Richard Price Morris	3.1
James John Reidy	3.1
Blake Grayson Tewksbury	3.1
Almon Robert Allard	3.0
Philip James Allessio	3.0
Charles Edward Naff	3.0
Michael Valentine Sikora, Jr.	3.0
Richard Morrell VanDyke	3.0
Richard Walter Wehren	3.0
Victoria Elaine Wheeler	3.0

SIC FLICS

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

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THE LIMELITERS

Limeliters To Highlight Greek Week Festivities

The Limeliters, RCA Victor recording trio who will be appearing on campus, on Sunday, April 15, have in two brief years become known as the "singing Mort Sahls" among the cognosenti of the entertainment world. Not to be confused with the rash of beardless college youths who have made a mad rush for the banjo and the latest copy of "Sing Out," the Limeliters present unhackneyed material in fresh, modern arrangements. Each of their numbers bears the hallmark of professional musicianship and sophisticated humor. In the words of one observer, "the Limeliters are incapable of the musical naivete that characterizes most folksingers."

Louis Gottlieb, bass-playing spokesman for the group, has a Ph.D. in musicology, which partially explains the professorial aplomb of his hilarious introductions; these explanatory remarks, which fans have come to cherish as much as the music itself, are deadly accurate take-offs on academic stuffiness.

Alex Hassilev, were it not for his devotion to The Group, could easily crash the matinee idol circuit, being an accomplished actor with physiognomy usually required in those circles. The 27 year old linguist speaks half a dozen languages fluently and sings in over twenty tongues and dialects. In addition, Hassilev is a recognized banjo and guitar virtuoso.

Glenn Yarbrough, a vocal star in his own right before joining the Limeliters, plays the classical guitar and is the main solo singing voice of the trio. A lyric tenor of startling clarity and warmth of tone, Yarbrough approaches each song with an unaffected simplicity that wins immediate audience response. His versions of such old chestnuts as "Molly Malone" never fail to fire up the most jaded "expense account" audiences.

Tickets for their performance will go on sale Wednesday, April 4.

—Photo by Bill Howell

Tony Ravosa, a lawyer from Springfield, gave his first concert Sunday in the S.U. Ballroom. Ravosa started his group in 1954 after returning from Korea. He did this as a diversion from his main occupation and to become known in this area. This he certainly accomplished as he is constantly called to play as a dance band to many of the Greek Pledge Formals as well as to weddings in this vicinity. Their performance was ideal for a relaxing Sunday afternoon concert.

UMass Assembly Program Announces Visit Of Douglas

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will speak in the S.U. Ballroom on April 4 at 8 p.m. on Communism versus Democracy in Asia, announced the Distinguished Visitors' Committee of the UMass Assembly.

Justice Douglas has been a member of the Supreme Court since 1939, when he was nominated for the position by former President Roosevelt.

Previous to taking his seat in the Supreme Council, Justice Douglas was a member of the faculty of the Columbia Law Supreme Council, a member of the faculty of the Columbia Law School and the Yale Law School. From 1929 to 1932 he conducted various studies of bankruptcy for William J. Donovan, the U.S. Department of Commerce, Yale Institute of Human Relations and the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement.

Douglas was also Director, Protective Committee Study for the Securities and Exchange Commission; Commissioner of the Security and Exchange Comission, and Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. His work in this area led to the reorganization of the Stock Exchange.

In addition to being one of the leading jurors of the nation, Justice Douglas is a famous world traveler. He has written many books concerning his journeys, among them *Strange Lands and Friendly People, West of the Indus,* and *Russian Journey.*

The Distinguished Visitors' Committee has announced that there will be no admission charge for the lecture. An open invitation has been extended to the general public, and especially to all students in the four-college area.

Election Papers Available

Paul Donahue, Chairman of the Elections Committee of the Student Senate, has announced the procedures for Spring Elections.

(Continued on page 3)

—Photo by Bill Howell

Anna Ortiz de Montellano gives a performance of Mexican dancing at intermission of the International Dance held last weekend. Miss de Montellano is a student at Smith College.

Board Of Trustees Founds Microbiology Institute Here

A new Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology, an outgrowth of research in the life processes of microscopic organisms, has been established at UMass, President John W. Lederle has announced.

International Recognition

The founding of the institute by the university board of trustees at its last meeting, said Lederle, was based to a great extent on the national and international recognition of research contributions by the microbiology section of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Also helping to spur the formation of the new institute was the desire of industrial concerns and governmental agencies to support an expanded program of microbiology research through contracts and grants-in-aid.

Research in microbiology has been concerned with the use of microorganisms in the production and processing of agricultural and industrial products such as foods and fibers, and the control of microorganisms harmful to man and his environment.

Appointment Soon

A director to head the new institute will be appointed soon, Lederle said. An advisory committee composed of university faculty and administration and representatives of industry also will be named. The institute also will function as an adjunct to departments requiring unique microbiological assistance.

The institute will be empowered to accept grants for fundamental and applied research, enter into contracts in support of the foregoing research and enter into contracts for specific research purposes.

In pointing out advantages of the new institute, President Lederle mentioned a stimulation of the development of commercial activities in the commonwealth which depend upon agricultural microbiology; an increase in the volume of fundamental research at the university; the attraction of outstanding research scientists to the campus, and financial assistance to graduate students.

Teaching responsibilities of permanent staff members of the institute will be at the discretion of the dean of the College of Agriculture and the university provost. Qualified nonpermanent staff members may offer advanced and graduate courses.

Except for the present allotment of funds from the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, the institute will be selfsupporting and operating expenses will be derived from payments and overhead on grants and contracts.

In addition to the director, the institute may employ service personnel, research technicians and research personnel.

The Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology will be housed in Marshall Hall, the present home of the Experiment Station microbiology section.

The Collegian will not be published on Friday, March 23.

Fiscal Dependence Means Educational Deprivation

The University of Massachusetts is about to face one of the most critical times since its inception as a four year institution. There is now before the General Court of Massachusetts a bill which proposes to give the University the fiscal autonomy which it desperately needs if it is to grow and prosper as an educational community. We are sure that there have been many rumors as to the object of this proposed legislation. The proposed legislation intends to make the administrative procedures of the University less complicated, and it will therefore indirectly influence the students. The main provisions which influence the student body provide for a wider pay scale which would relieve the problem of our underpaid faculty above the level of instructor; and it would allow the University to hire men of academic distinction as teachers at the salary that they are worth. It is an obvious fact that a University can not hire professorial talent on the national market if the pay it is offering is below the national average.

Bill 3350 proposes to give the University the power to make purchases of up to five hundred dollars without having to resort to asking consent of Boston. Until now the University administration could not purchase more than twenty dollars worth of equipment; and as a result of this provision the University has not been able to provide at least one course for lack of sufficient equipment.

Bill 3350 has behind it educators and legislators from the entire state of Massachusetts. There are some who do not wish to allow the University of Massachusetts to develop into the leading institution for higher education within the state.

Let us admit that giving the University of Massachusetts fiscal autonomy would be a dangerous thing to do. It would be radical; it might even be revolutionary to let an educational institution out from under the suffocation of political control.

The legislators are perfectly correct when they argue that the taxpayer's money supports the University. The main point is not that our parents' money is supporting the University which we are attending; the main point is that education is being, and is going to be deprived of those who follow us unless this bill is passed.

—M.M. '63

Last Minute Call For Faltering Drive

This year's Campus Chest drive is falling behind schedule.

We are now at the three-quarter mark of the drive, and the money raised so far does not even equal the amount raised last year at the half way point. The returns from the dormitories have been below last year's pace in both size of individual donations, and total returns.

Funds raised during this drive go towards the UMass scholarship fund and the World University Service. What is the WUS? To answer this question, a portion of the March 7 *Collegian* editorial is reprinted here.

The World University Services (WUS), with national committees in forty countries, has been concerned with higher education on an international basis since World War I. In this country the problem of the individual has been one of financing his education and, although this entails some hardship, it is usually accomplished without too much deprivation. In many countries, however, this is only one of many problems. Such problems as acquiring the necessary books, even with the money on hand; finding adequate shelter, some type of room, even a small one; having enough to eat so that energies can be used for learning instead of being wasted in an ever constant meal-to-meal search for food.

The WUS makes it possible for students to subsist at a level that is at least a minimum necessary to accomplish his purposes. If you haven't given a donation in the dormitory, please do so right away. Loose change dropped into the jars in the Student Union adds up fast and also helps push the drive over the top. (Money dropped into these jars is also a voice for your favorite "campus miss.")

WON'T YOU PLEASE GIVE?

N.C.A.

Fiscal Autonomy
"Singular Legislation"

Fiscal autonomy for the University, called by President Lederle "The most important piece of single legislation in many years," has many myths surrounding it. What is "autonomy?" Just how much of this "autonomy" is the university asking? Does "autonomy" mean freedom from control? These are only typical of the questions asked both by students and citizens concerning the proposed fiscal autonomy bill, H. 3350.

When questioned as to whether fiscal autonomy meant a complete freedom from all state control, President Lederle said simply, "We don't ask for that." He elaborated on this by pointing out that we still will make up day to day reports, we still have the quarterly and yearly audits. These, he feels are controls enough for a university with the administrative set-up that exists here. As now, copies of all transactions are to be sent to Boston. We do not want to hide our records from the legislators, they will be able to examine our records at any time. He told how many of the present restrictions developed from abuses which should not be possible at a university. Therefore why should a university be burdened by a load of financial restrictions which are unjustified in the light of the university's record?

The new law, President Lederle feels, would give "real accountability with flexibility." The accountability would be furnished by easy access to our records by legislators, and through the budget hearings held yearly, where the President would have to account for every cent spent by the University. All transfers between accounts would have to be explained then, and explained well. The flexibility would be attained by an improved salary scale which would allow the University to recruit those instructors needed and give them a definite offer at that time, not months after, as we are forced to do presently.

Drawing upon his experience as comptroller of the state of Michigan, the President pointed out how, in many cases involving small sums, the state would save money by adopting the measure. The paper work involved, he said, often eats up any savings that might be made. He said that centralized processes do not result in economy and efficiency. They do not get as much for the educational dollar.

The President said that this bill was vitally necessary to us, it is the only way to achieve an effective University that will give one dollar's worth of education for every dollar that is appropriated, that it is the only way that we will ever get a first rate education. He ended with this question: "Are the young people of Massachusetts to be given a second rate education?"

The Massachusetts Collegian

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— LETTERS —

— Senate Explanation —

To the Editor:

The Student Senate, last Wednesday night, delayed its final vote on the *Ya-Hoo* budget until after the next issue appears. The reason for this action was to allow the students to see how their money is being spent this year before making a decision for the one ahead. If the Senate had acted with only the first issue as evidence, the budget might have been defeated. The Senate is actually giving the *Ya-Hoo* staff a chance to prove to the student body that it is worth four thousand of its tax dollars.

The Senators do not want to interfere with the magazine's freedom of the press by proposing specific improvements. However, the suggestion was made that *Ya-Hoo* return to a subscription basis. This idea is not unreasonable since it worked very successfully in the past when the enrollment was much smaller. In fact, our campus humor magazine was so popular that it was soon included in the Student Activity Tax. There it has remained, subsidized year after year, regardless of the students' response to it.

The Senate action is only an attempt to evaluate a portion of the Student Activity Tax Fund expenditures. The "YaHoos" have been under fire for over a year, and it is time for them to produce a magazine that the students can be proud of and can read, feeling that it is worth twenty-five cents (25c) per issue. If *Ya-Hoo* can't do this, the Senate should, and hopefully will, not pass its budget.

Linda L. Achenbach '62

— Ya-Hoo Thanks (?) —

To the Editor:

The editors of *Ya-Hoo* wish to take this opportunity to thank the student body for its response to the call for material for the forthcoming issue of the campus humor magazine. The response has been altogether gratifying. While the second issue is now in the presses, work is starting on the third issue. Because of the size of the planned second issue, and because of the amount of the submitted material, the second issue of *Ya-Hoo* will be late in release. It is for this reason that material is being accepted for the third issue before the publication of the second.

The editors hope that the student body will feel that the quality and the size of the second issue of *Ya-Hoo* more than make up for the tardiness of its publication. The editors also hope that material for the third and final issue of the year will be submitted soon enough, and in enough quantity, that the third issue will be released before, rather than after, its deadline.

Once again the editors would like to make known their appreciation to the student body for its interest and appreciation. The editors feel quite certain that this, the forthcoming issue of *Ya-Hoo*, will prove to be the best issue ever printed; and for the help given by the students in making it so, the editors give hearty thanks.

Editorial Board, *Ya-Hoo* Magazine

— Dining Commons Din —

To the Editor:

This letter is written in protest, to call attention to the outlandish policy exhibited by the managerial personnel operating our Dining Commons. As student employees in this establishment we feel we're entitled to a limited degree of consideration, that is to say, a more satisfactory employee-manager relationship.

Our main gripe is with the attitude the management takes against the student employees. In their presence we're made to feel "inferior" to the extent that it gives us great displeasure to work in their presence. Not only is there an abuse of superiority, but to use an old cliché—"there are too many chiefs and not enough braves."

The underlying principle of any successful management is efficient production. This can only be achieved through "effective" supervision, with cooperation of the employees. How can these ends be achieved when the management appears incapable of handling such affairs? We feel that the situation at present is one that demands immediate attention.

U.S. '64, D.A. '62

UMass Coed Awarded Scholarship In U. S. Army Student Nurse Corps

Many a stalwart male has gone from UMass to a second lieutenancy via the R.O.T.C. program, but Ann Feeley is the first from the University to go in the same direction via the School of Nursing.

A sophomore from Medford, Ann has worked with Dean Mary Maher of the School of Nursing, and Lt. Col. Albert W. Aykroyd, Head, department of military science at UMass. Lt. Col. Aykroyd congratulated Ann on a telegram she received from U.S. Army Surgeon General Leonard Heaton informing her of her acceptance into the U.S. Army Student Nurse Corps.

Under this program, Ann's tuition, room, board, books, uniforms, medical and dental expenses for the next two years will be paid by the government. In addition she will receive a monthly pay check. After graduation, Ann will fulfill her commitment by serving three years in the Army Nurse Corps as a second lieutenant.

Qualified student nurses in their junior year are eligible to apply for the program.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar *that* is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafoos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafoos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper . . .*

Then Mr. Sigafoos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafoos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*

"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another.

"Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whither *you* are drifting," said Mr. Sigafoos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

'63 Class Council To Discuss Senior Taxes On Thurs.

Senior taxes for graduation activities will be the subject under discussion at a meeting of the Junior Executive Council tomorrow night in the Student Union Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. Skip Oakes, president of the Junior Class, will preside at the meeting which is open to the entire class.

"The purpose of the Council is to promote and limit class activities," said Oakes, "and to represent the class as a whole."

"I would say the class spirit was adequate," he continued. "But the results of Winter Carnival show the Junior Class more interested and efficient compared with other classes."

"The class of '63 had the most financially successful Winter Carnival in UMass history," Oakes stated.

Each class has an executive council to act in an advisory capacity towards the class. The Junior Executive Council now has thirty-five members who are chosen each September by the class officers.

"Isn't it true that dieting is a penalty for exceeding the feed limit?"

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Nomination papers are available from Thursday, March 22 to April 5 in the R.S.O. Office for the following positions:

1. Class Officers from 1963, 1964, and 1965.
2. One Senate Seat from Mills Dormitory.
3. Senators-at-Large from 1963, 1964, 1965. (Three from each class.)
4. Class Representatives to the S.U. Governing Board from 1963, 1964, 1965. (One from each class.)

Nomination papers for class officers and the senator from Mills must be returned to the R.S.O. Office no later than Thursday, April 5, at 3 p.m.

Papers for the Senators at Large and the S.U. Governing Board Represenatives are due on Tuesday, April 10, at 3 p.m. in the Senate Office.

Dates of the elections will be announced in the *Collegian* after vacation.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the Collegian office. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college news will be presented.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ART CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in room 61 of Bartlett. A short film featuring the Oscar Peterson Trio will be shown. The film, "Begone Dull Care," is about painting inspired by music. All members are asked to attend.

FERNALD ENTOMOLOGICAL CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in room B-1 of Fernald Hall Dr. John H. Lilly, head of the Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology, will speak on "Observations of South America." The public is invited to attend.

FRENCH CLUB
Every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. there is a "table francaise" in line 1 of the Dining Commons. All persons interested in French culture are invited to attend. All University meal tickets will be accepted.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
The government department in conjunction with I.R.C. will present B.R. Nagpal, Indian Consul in New York, on Wed., Mar. 21, at 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. Magpal will discuss the Goa situation. Coffee will be served.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Fri., Mar. 23, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Rev. Sedgwick of the Bethlehem Baptist Church in Springfield will speak. There will be a social hour afterwards at the home of the advisor, Professor Walter Hopkins. All are welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. there is a seminar in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are invited. Each weekday at 5 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. a Rosary will be said during Lent. All are welcome. A sign-up sheet is now posted at the Newman Club office for all students who wish to help on the Apr. 29 Communion breakfast. Workers are needed for publicity, waiters and waitresses, and ticket distributors.

NURSING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Building.

ORTHODOX CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 21, at 6:45 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All are invited to attend. There will be a speaker.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Spring activities will be planned as well as the vacation caving trip to West Virginia. Films of Alaska will also be shown. All persons interested in any type of adventuring are invited to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
The Psychology Club presents "Hypnosis" by Dr. William Taylor, professor of psychology at Smith College, on Thurs., Mar. 22, at 8 p.m. in room 61 of Bartlett. Refreshments will be served.

TAU BETA PI
There will be a meeting on Wed., Mar. 21, at 4 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. All brothers and pledges are urged to attend.

UNIVERSITY DAMES CLUB
The Dames Club is sponsoring a bake sale on Thurs., Mar. 22, from 9-3 p.m. in the lobby of the S.U.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 22, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are invited.

Marlboro Centennial Scholarship Contest

SCHOLARSHIP TO BE AWARDED TO A UNIVERSITY STUDENT FOR GRADUATE WORK

RULES

1. Contest is open to all accepted student groups within the University.
2. Ballots will be empty packs of **Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris** and **Alpine** cigarettes.
3. Groups must collect and store ballots until delivered to University Store on the last day of contest.
4. Contest will start Monday, March 19th and close Friday, May 4, at 3:00 P.M.
5. Ballots must be deposited at Book Store by 3:00 P.M. Friday, May 4th.
6. All entering groups will be credited with ¼¢ for each empty pack turned in, towards a scholarship for a University student.
7. These contributions will be acknowledged by a plaque given to the top Dorm, Fraternity and Sorority.

Pewter Mug

Glass Bottom

$9.00

No Tax

Winn Jewelers

Student - Athletes? — Forty - Six Redmen Are Honor Students

The concept that student-athletes are increasing in numbers at the University of Massachusetts is verified by the fact that forty-six members of Redmen intercollegiate athletic squads were included on the University Honor's List compiled for the 1961-1962 fall semester and released last week by the registrar's office.

The breakdown of this group shows that 21 are seniors, 14 juniors, 4 sophomores, and 6 are members of the freshman class: nineteen are enrolled in the School of Physical Education; fourteen in the School of Arts and Sciences; six in the School of Engineering; five in the School of Agriculture; and two in the School of Business.

First honors 3.8 or higher: David Amundsen, senior, soccer; Robert Freedom, senior, track; **Edward Hazlett, senior, lacrosse;** Thomas Leavitt, junior, track & crosscountry; Paul Majeski, junior, football; Kenneth O'Brien, junior, track & cross-country.

Second honors 3.4 to 3.7 inclusive: John Bamberry, senior, football; Donald Burgess, sophomore, ski & lacrosse; Frank Cesario, senior, hockey; Bowen Dieterle, junior, lacrosse; Richard Ginkus, freshman, swimming; Robert Glew, senior, hockey & lacrosse; Charles Guilfoyle, senior, pistol; Edward Houde, junior, lacrosse; Kenneth Johnson, senior, track; Thomas Kirby, junior, football; John Lavoie, freshman, track; John McCormick, senior, football; Ronald Packard, senior, soccer & ski; Abe Sheinker, senior, track; Thomas Taylor, senior, hockey; Reynold Wels, sophomore, golf.

Third honors 3.0 to 3.3 inclusive: Bernard Barrett, junior, lacrosse; William Batt, senior, wrestling; Roger Benvenuti, senior, football; Richard Borges, senior, football; Stanley Brallier, freshman, gymnastics; Roderick Corey, junior, baseball; Jack Curtiss, sophomore, baseball; Robert Ellis, sophomore, wrestling; Kenneth Ekberg, senior, lacrosse; Richard Gladstone, junior, track; Walter Glinski, senior, lacrosse; John Kallie, junior, lacrosse; John Kane, junior, soccer; Bruce Morton, junior, swimming; Thomas Panke, freshman, cross-country; Charles Paydos, senior, gymnastics; Robert Pendleton, sophomore, cross-country; Joseph Piecuch, freshman soccer; Kenneth Pruyne, senior, track; Peter Sullivan, senior, football; Gordon Walace, senior, lacrosse; Anthony Williams, junior, baseball; Richard Winchester, freshman, wrestling; Richard Wolanske, junior, baseball.

Buckeye Grid Coach Asks More Stress On Education

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) —Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes urged fellow coaches Monday to do more than teach football.

"I feel a coach must help every youngster on his squad to stick it out (to a college degree) and realize how much his education means," Hayes said in a talk at the National Football Clinic.

"I feel we give a boy more earning power in college than he gets in professional football, and I don't mean under the table.

"He gets a 4-year college education, and this could very well be worth $180,000 in future earning capacity, if he sticks it out and gets his degree."

Hayes contended that an educated man will be better equipped if he also plays football or some other competitive sport in college.

"The competition and the will to win our kids learn on a football field is of utmost importance throughout their entire lives," the Buckeye's coach said. "On he football field the kids learn how to live up to their potential. They learn how to sacrifice some of their ego for the good of the team. They learn how to be leaders."

"The best way for a housewife to have a few minutes to herself at the close of the day is to start doing the dishes."

Girl Watcher's Guide

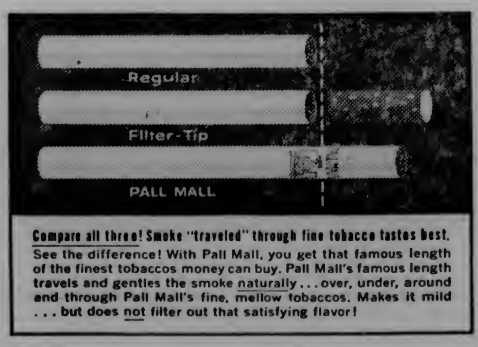
Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

Blue-Jeaned Ranchwrecker

LESSON 10- Girls should be real

Bird watching manuals clearly state that this is the study of *living* birds. It has nothing whatsoever to do with stuffed birds, models of birds or photographs of birds. The girl watching purist observes this same rule. In other words, girl watchers do not consider it a true function of their art to watch girls in movies or magazines.

The *real*, live girl is only and always the object of his quest, the subject of his contemplation. As experienced girl watchers (such as the cowboys above) know, there's no substitute for the *real* thing. (Pall Mall smokers know it, too. There's no substitute for Pall Mall's *natural* mildness—it's so good to your taste!)



Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best. See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally . . . over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobaccos. Makes it mild . . . but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

©A.T.Co. *Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"*

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W.A.A. NEWS

by PEG BAGDON '63

Results of the recent WAA election are as follows:
President: Carol Jenkins '63
Vice Pres: Susan Aldrich '63
Secretary: Nan Nichols '64
Publicity
Chairman: Diann Fuller '63
Chairman
Sub-Board: Peg Bagdon '63
Playday
Manager: Elaine Baxter '64
Sports Managers:
Archery: Susan Coflin '65
Badminton: Jan Lundgren '63
Basketball: Marilyn Cairns '64
Bowling: Delores Mello '64
Co-Rec: Judy Martino '65
Field Hockey: Marty Graves '65
Gymnastics: Barb Martin '65
Lacrosse: Sue DeBeaumont '65
Skiing: Pat Anketel '64
Softball: Jess Piecewicz '63
Swimming: Jeanne Rull '63
Tennis: Kathy Walsh '64
Volleyball: Mary Niskanen '63

The WAA Basketball Team attended a playday at Mt. Holyoke Sat. March 17. They won their game aaginst Skidmore 18-11, combined with Skidmore to defeat Mt. Holyoke 18-17, but lost their game to Mt. Holyoke 18-15. The low scores were due to fine defensive jobs by all teams in the playday.

The UMass defense included Ellie Harrington, Marty Graves, Carolyn Jenkins, Doris Woodworth, and Peg Bagdon.

The offensive unit included: Marilyn Cairns, Nancy MacDuffee, Carol Sullivan, Karen Nolan, Marty Graves, and Peg Bagdon.

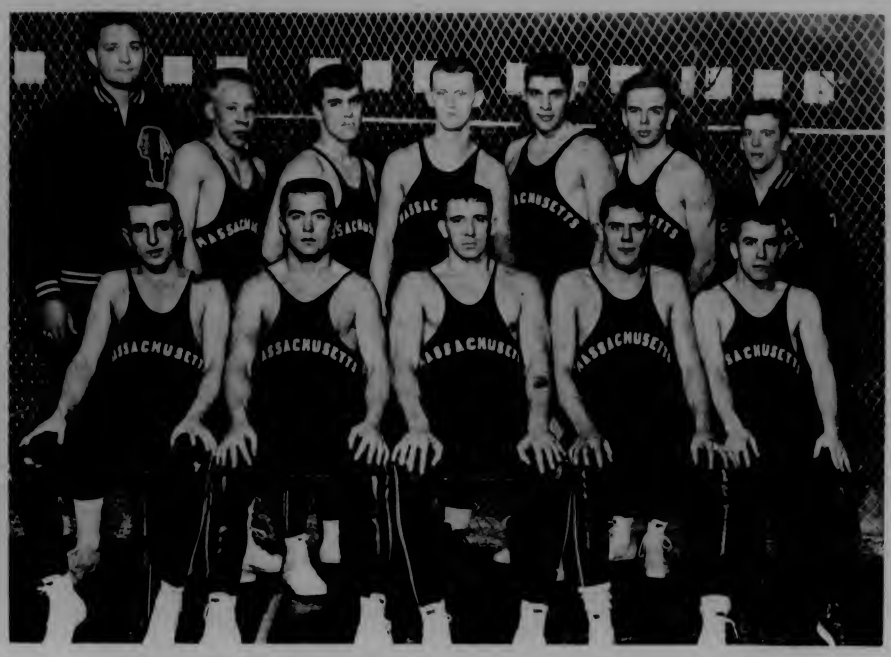
Spring sports now going on at the WPE are: Lacrosse, Volleyball, Gymnastics, and a Round Robin Bowling Tournament. Check schedules for time and day of games and practices.

PMD Holds Bowling Lead

Tuesday night, March 13, Phi Mu Delta increased its lead in the I.F.C. bowling league to fourteen points by taking eight points from Alpha Tau Gamma. The bowling team of Bob Fletcher, Mike Howayeck, Dick Chutoransky, Bob Wise and Phil Legro have a team record of forty-four points out of a possible total of forty-eight points. The following are the statistics for the team:

	St	Tot	Ave.
Bob Fletcher	18	1988	110.44
Mike Howayeck	18	1877	104.28
Dick Chutoransky	18	1848	102.67
Bob Wise	16	1642	102.63
Phil Legro	2	193	96.50
Team Totals	72	7548	104.83

High Single: Mike Howayeck 141



UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 1961-62 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM
Front Row (left to right): Alan Israel, John Chapman, Captain Robert Ellis, Thomas Best, Gerald Burnham. Standing: Coach John Douglas, Carl Wirsen, Craig DeWallace, Gordon Webb, William Rice, Lee Bowker, William Shoemaker.

Summer School
CLARK UNIVERSITY
Intersession: June 11 - June 30
One course — Three semester hours
Summer Session: July 2 - August 18
Two courses — Six semester hours
Coeducational: Arts - Sciences - Educaton - Business
Write for bulletin, Worcester 10, Massachusetts

UM WRESTLERS

The UMass wrestling team, coached by John Douglas, has made a good deal of improvement in the last season. Although the squad finished with a disappointing 1-6 record, the sole win coming against Connecticut, gradual improvement of UMass competition was evident in the team's matches.

Coach Douglas and the team are looking for a better season next year, by virtue of their added experience.

New Tabber Snap

The authentic British tab collar.

Here's a college shirt with the distinctive tab collar minus the nuisance of a brass collar button to hold the tabs in place.

The tabs snap together under the tie knot giving you the crisp, clean "savoir faire" look. Try *Tabber Snap* for a change of pace in striped oxford white and colors.

$5.00

ARROW®

From the "Cum Laude Collection"

ARROW *introduces a new tab collar profile*

Give your neckline a lift with the *Tabber Snap* collar so ingeniously contrived it takes only seconds to adjust the tabs under the tie knot.

Smart for college men who want a distinctive collar change and true comfort. See us for a complete Arrow selection of shirts, ties, underwear.

$5.00

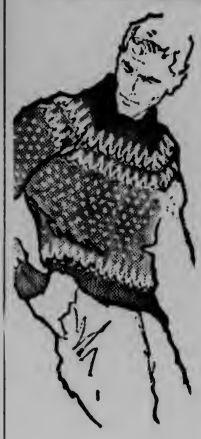
F. A. Thompson & Son

AMHERST, MASS.

CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

Mid-winter around the campus finds the brisk influence of ski-wear strongly evident in the look of outerwear . . . and some great new Icelandic ideas showing up in bulky, rugged sweaters. Color is bolder than ever, with flannel shirts the perfect background for fancy vests—and plenty of both to choose from. With the season's high splash of colorful sportswear, all the more fun is the switch to the formal elegance of the black dinner suit—an absolute must for the well-rounded ego . . .



OUTERWEAR SIRED BY SUN VALLEY . . . or Stowe or St. Moritz—so patent is the ski-look in the sporty new jackets: like square-quilted, lustrous Nylon with attached hood and zip front . . . Nylon fleece lining makes the whole job soft, warm and weightless. The color might be bright blue or more avant-garde: blackish or grayish brown, pointing towards olive shades, natural tan and strong tones. Other good-looking ski-wear effects you'll like: the variety of zipper jackets with quilt lining, smooth outside.

HOT NEWS IN A WARM SWEATER . . . borrowed from the Icelandic, this multicolor pullover with stripes-in-depth is a big hit for study, loafing or dormitory. White, green, tan and red are the tones in the unusual patterned stripes.

THE FLANNEL SHIRT IN A NEW ROLE . . . background for the fancy vest. Note the shirts in solid high shades, specially blue, green, olive, yellow, bright red, tan and gold—excellent with your patterned vests. Choose a figured, striped or plaid shirt to best carry off your solid color vest. All button-down, these sportshirts come in wool or good-looking fiber blends.

THE VEST—BOLD NEW FRONTIERS . . . the return of the fancy vest opens up vast possibilities from the bright, brash colors to the sporty designs, both traditional and new. Increasingly seen on campus is the classic Tattersall. Its distinctive two-color crossbar comes in red with black, green with gold, or blue with black—on white or cream background. Popular, too, are solid bold colors, specially red, yellow, tan, olive and gold to set off the patterned tweeds, plaids and checks.

Big challenge, the vest . . . because it's not so simple to co-ordinate it with *four* other garments that don't match: jacket, slacks, shirt and tie. Adding the fancy vest *should* emphasize either pleasant contrast or harmony. Usually, patterned garment look best against plain garments, and vice versa. Often, however, pattern in your jacket, like tweed, herringbone, hazy or finechecks, will carry off a striking print or Tattersall handsomely. If you get stymied, you'll find guidance at your favorite menswear store.

IN A BLACK DINNER SUIT you're classic, correct and handsomely turned out. Here's the suit that has it all: of black mohair or blended worsted/dacron, it's single breasted with satin shawl collar and striped trouser. Choose a harmonizing cummerbund, matching straight-cut bow tie, pleated bosom collar-attached dress shirt and—for really top level posh—black patent leather slip-ons.

PILE INTO A PILE LINED COAT OR JACKET . . . most popular for sports and general knockabout—the pile shows on the collar, the outside is of processed cotton, water and wind repellent . . . the out-standing color a natural light tan.

Premier Showman Winner Announced In Livestock Show

John W. Brown won the title of Premier Showman at the 22nd annual Little International Livestock Show held March 17.

Reserve Premier was won by Douglas Briggs who had previously taken first place in the Morgan horse division. Honorable mention was won by Orrin W. Mason, Jr. who also took first place in the Chester White swine class.

Also participating in the premier class were: Herbert Karle, Jr., Joel Shapiro, Thomas Ross, John Steel, and Linda Lupien.

The Co-ed Milking Contest was won by Ginny Spence representing KAT; second place went to Barbara Gardella representing Abbey; third was Anne Richards, representing KKG; and fourth by Andrea Apsit, representing Crabtree.

Opera Workshop Will Hold Auditions For Folk Opera

Auditions for the forthcoming presentation of *Down In The Valley*, a folk opera which will be presented on May 6 by the newly revived Opera Workshop, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4.

Principals, chorus members, and dancers may try-out from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday at the Music Office downstairs in Old Chapel and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Old Chapel Auditorium. Students interested in the technical side of this production may sign-up in the Music Department Office.

This "students' opera" by Kurt Weill is half of a program to take place in the Rhododendron Gardens on Sunday night, May 6. Also appearing will be *The Telephone*, a one act opera by Menotti who also composed the last Opera Workshop presentation, *Amahl and the Night Visitors*.

The Telephone is an amusing work which also appeared in a French version, *L'Amour a Trois*, which was very successful. It has a cast of two, and the campus version will play Jay Springer, Protestant Chaplain, as Ben, and Beverly Anderson, past lead in the *Amahl* production, as Lucy.

Weill, creator of *Down In The Valley*, is perhaps best known for his collaborated work with Maxwell Anderson, *Lost In The Stars*. *Lost In The Stars* appeared on campus in the spring of 1953 by the University Chorale, in cooperation with the Operetta Guild.

NOTICES

A Senior Class Meeting will be held in Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday, April 4, 1962, during Convocation Hour. The Class Gift, Orator, Historian, and Fraternity Appropriation will be discussed and voted on.

The library hours during Spring Recess will be: Closed Sunday, March 2; Monday 26-Friday, March 30, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., closed Saturday, March 31 and Sunday, April 1. Resume regular hours Monday, April 2.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership cards for those who subscribed at the beginning of the second semester are now available at the Infirmary.

Also, there are still over 1,000 membership cards which have not been claimed for the first semester.

MEANDERING MIKE

March 7 was a big night down here. Our new officers were elected: Station Manager, Niel Nevins; Business Manager, Jackie LaPointe; Production Director, Jim O'Hern; Public Relations Director, Vern Pero; and Technical Director, Dave Mainwaring. I'm sure the station members join me in saying thanks to the outgoing officers, Eric Sandel and Ken Brophy.

The new officers have been busy as bees lately planning program changes which will go into effect right after vacation. Vern Pero's *Impulse* has been moved to 7:30 on Tuesday nights, and *Readings in Poetry* with John Aho will be heard at 7:30 on Thursday nights. They have also made some new additions to our fine family of shows: CBC (which, in plain English, means the Canadian Broadcasting Company) will initiate an excellent half-hour-long dramatic series; another is the *Guard Series* featuring such favorite groups as the Four Preps and Si Zentner as presented by the National Guard. In addition to these outstanding programs, WMUA will also broadcast an hour-long series of Great Drama.

In case you did not come into the S.U. Saturday between the hours of 11 and 4, you really missed something. I was there along with some of the WMUA staff doing a special broadcast in the lobby on behalf of the Campus Chest. For a nominal donation to the Campus Chest, we played the record that you requested over the air. I hate to brag, but seeing as no one else will, I must say that it was an extremely successful day; however, it would not have been as great if I weren't there (one finds it very difficult to broadcast without a microphone).

Before I sign off, and it looks like it's that time again, I must extend most humble apologies to Steve Jenkins whom I misnamed last week. He is the originator of *Classics* which is aired Saturday nights from 7-1 a.m. I don't know how I could forget; after all, he keeps me up until 1 a.m. every Saturday night (I guess he doesn't think we microphones have any sort of social life. Boy! is he mistaken!!!!!).

Lost & Found

LOST: A brown leather shaving kit, on Friday in parking lot #3, in back of Wheeler Dorm. Please contact Bernard Harland, 212 Wheeler, if you have information about this.

LOST: A bicycle from the vicinity of the S.U., on Saturday. It is a red bike, with no basket, horn or handbrakes. My name is written on the rear fender. Please contact P. C. Witherwell, 250 Van Meter.

FOUND: A set of notes about diseases, written on Index cards. Please come to the *Collegian* office to pick up.

FOUND: A French purse, in the *Collegian* office. Contains some small change and stamps. Please come to the *Collegian* office to identify.

FOUND: A dark green Loden coat taken by mistake from "The Drake" Sat. night, Mar. 17. Contact Ginkus, 432, Baker.

LOST: A pair of black framed glasses, sometime on Saturday, possibly somewhere between campus and town. Name is imbedded in the right ear piece. Reward is offered. Please contact, Penny Bird, Arnold House.

LOST: A silver charm bracelet at the Chadbourne dance on March 2. Reward. Please return to Joyce Hanke, Johnson.

LOST: Sunday, a red wallet on No. Pleasant St., somewhere between downtown and the campus. Reward offered for anything returned especially the identification. Please call Mrs. Hutchings, ext. 417.

LOST: A black wallet on Wednesday somewhere between Bartlett Hall and Van Meter. Reward is offered for return of at least the wallet and identification. Please contact Dennis Lanphear, 343 Van Meter.

My Neighbors

"I've called in a consultant . . ."

Busses Stop

The Free Bus Service between UMass and the center of Amherst which provides conveyance on weekends except holidays and exam periods will be suspended when the term begins after spring recess because patronage on the busses falls off sharply with the coming of warmer weather. This service has been provided free of charge by the businessmen of Amherst.

LUCY, I'M IN THE HOSPITAL and there are only 55 days left to win the RCA Victor Stereophonic 4-Speed Hi-Fi Victrola Console and seven other glorious prizes being offered by Viceroy cigarettes to the individual or campus club turning in the most empty packs of Viceroys at the Univ. Store on May 14. Lucy, there is an empty pack of Viceroys at the corner of Fourth and Central. Please, get it and turn it in in my name at the Univ. Store where you can see all the Viceroy Empty Pack Contest prizes on display.
P.S.—In MY name, remember!

CHEVROLET **CARS FOR EVERY FAMILY, EVERY BUDGET, EVERY TASTE**

Chevrolet Want to pull out all stops—except price? The Jet-smooth Chevrolet serves up spacious, gracious interiors, Body by Fisher craftsmanship, Jet-smooth ride, new V8 vinegar or 6 savings—and more. *On the ferry: an Impala Sport Sedan.*

Chevy II Hungering for a car that's lovely, lively, easy to park and pay for? Chevy II is all that, all right—and also winner of *Car Life* magazine's award for Engineering Excellence! *Parallel to the shore: a Nova 400 4-Door Station Wagon.*

Corvair If you spark to sporty things this one ought to fire you up but good. With the engine weight astern, the steering's as responsive as a bicycle's and the traction's ferocious. As for the seat—wow! *At the ramp: the Monza Club Coupe.*

See the new Chevrolet, new Chevy II and new Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Library
U. of M.

The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 60 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1962

Greek Week Activities Include Busy Schedule

Greek Queen Will Be?

Highlighting the I.F.C. Sing to be held Sunday, April 8, will be the crowning of the 1962 Greek Week Queen. The five finalists are:

Jeanne Mullaney, a junior from Worcester; Marcia Lockhart, a freshman from Natick; Gail Benvie, a freshman from Holbrook; Janet Hatcher, a freshman from Hyde Park; Carol Esonis, a sophomore from West Boylston. The Queen and her Court will reign through the week until Sunday, April 15.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the S.U. ticket window and also at the door on Sunday.

The I.F.C. Sing will take place in Bowker Auditorium at 3 P.M.

As in the past, each fraternity will present its rendition of a ballad of its own choosing in four part harmony. To the houses judged first, second and third will go trophies and IFC competition points. The songs to be sung by each house in order of appearance are:

PMD—"What Shall We Do With the Drunken' Sailor"
KS—"Where or When"
PSK—"Am I Born to Die"
PSD—"Where Have All the Flowers Gone"
TC—"Say It with Music"
AGR—"Dry Bones"
ASP—"Old Man River"
LCA—"South Coast"
TKE—"V'root"
TEP—"Johnny I Hardly Knew You"
AEPi—"Autumn Leaves"
SPE—"Blessed Is the Man"
QTV—"Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Limeliters To Entertain

Tickets are now on sale at the S.U. Lobby Counter for the Limeliters, being featured at the Greek Week Concert on Sunday, April 15.

Four thousand seats are available to UMass students for the concert, which will begin at 2 o'clock in the Curry Hicks Cage.

The appearance of the Limeliters at UMass will be their first performance in New England, although the folk-singing trio has sung on over one hundred college campuses in the country. The group has also proved popular in several nightclubs and coffeehouses.

Comical singing arrangements are also displayed by the trio. They have recently highlighted the Ed Sullivan show, and PM East, PM West.

The leader of the Limeliters is bass fiddler Lew Gottlieb, who has a Ph.D. in musicology from the University of California. The other members of the group are Alex Hassilev on the banjo and Glenn Yarbrough playing the guitar.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale until the day of the concert or until all seats have been sold.

(l. to r.) Cadet Lt. Col. Archie Babaian, Staff Sgt. Edward W. Bates, Colonel John C. Marchant, Captain Thomas Killion, and Cadet Captain Peter Cabana will accompany the Flying Redmen to Washington for the drill meets.

Assoc. Justice Wm. O. Douglas Delivers Speech Here Tonight

William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will speak at the University of Massachusetts in the Student Union ballroom, April 4, at 8 p.m. The talk is the second in the current series of lectures sponsored by the University students' Distinguished Visitors Program.

After graduation from Columbia Law School, Justice Douglas served on the faculty for four years before joining the staff of Yale Law School. During the depression he conducted a number of studies on bankruptcy, and in 1937 he became Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Two years later President Roosevelt nominated him for the position of associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Justice Douglas is well known as a world traveller, and his experiences have resulted in 15 books. He attributes his interest in nature and hiking to an early illness. Stricken with infantile paralysis, he took to climbing hills and mountains to strengthen his legs.

The Distinguished Visitors Program is administered by the Massachusetts Assembly, made up of representatives from the student body, University trustees, faculty, administration and Associate Alumni. Funds are derived from student taxes levied by the Student Senate.

Justice Douglas' talk is open to the public without charge.

Staebler To Speak On Democracy's Meaning

A leading authority on political organization will present the first of four talks on "Dynamics of Democracy" at UMass this week.

Neil Staebler, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Michigan for more than ten years and Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs at the University this semester, will speak in the Council Chambers of the S.U. Thursday evening, April 5 at 8 p.m. The talk, entitled "The Meaning of Democracy: Appearance and Reality," is open to the public without charge.

A resident of Michigan and graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Staebler began his political career in the late 1920's when he successfully managed his father's campaign for Mayor of Ann Arbor. He has never run for office himself, and while he devotes a great deal of time to politics, he is primarily a businessman.

In 1950 Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams appointed him chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. During the more than ten years that he held this office, the Democratic party made significant gains in Michigan.

Mr. Staebler has served as chairman of the Democratic National Advisory Committee on Political Organization since 1955. In 1960 he was appointed to the National Committee's 1960 Campaign Planning Committee.

AFROTC Competes In Drill Team Competition

The UMass AFROTC Drill Team, the Flying Redmen, left this morning for the National Drill-Team Competitions annually held in Washington, D.C.

The UMass team, New England Champions for the past six years, is presently under the command of Cadet Lt. Colonel Archie Babaian and Cadet Captain Peter Cabana. The Redmen will compete with the top fifty-four teams in the country.

Babaian stated when asked about the prospects of the competition that, "The team has as much, perhaps even more, will to win than any other team that I have been on in my four years here at the University."

The drill leader went on to say that the team has been practicing since September for the Washington contest as well as for the competition to be held at Westover Air Force Base Field on April 29. "Often they spend as much as eight hours a week in practice," he stated.

The UMass team will compete against strong opposition such as Purdue University's drill team and the Rutgers University Queen's Guard.

After the drill competitions, the team will march in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival along with all other competing teams.

The contest will be televised from 10 a.m. Thursday morning.

John Ryan Named Sec. Of UMass

A Wisconsin professor, Dr. John W. Ryan, has been named Secretary of UMass effective July 1, it was announced today by President John W. Lederle.

Dr. Ryan, presently associate director of the Bureau of Government at the University of Wisconsin, will serve as secretary of the UM Board of Trustees and administrative assistant to President Lederle.

Formerly assistant director of the Institute of Public Service at Indiana University, Dr. Ryan was appointed assistant professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin in 1958. Two years later he was promoted to the rank of associate professor and at the same time assumed the associate directorship of the Bureau of Government.

A participant in the public administration project conducted for the Government of Thailand by Indiana University's Institute of Public Service, Dr. Ryan has had extensive experience as coordinator of training programs for public officials.

A member of the Board of Directors of the Madison (Wis.) Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, he has written several articles on local government and municipal administration.

Dr. Ryan, a graduate of the University of Utah, received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. He is married and the father of three children.

—NOTICE—

Junior Executive Council Meeting open to the class for the purpose of voting on class taxes Thursday, April 5, 1962 at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable Room.

3350 AND MASSACHUSETTS

A BILL — A BOON

by MITCHEL MILLER '63 and ELWIN McNAMARA '64

Since the idea of fiscal autonomy for the Uni... ...ty of Massachusetts has become an issue, there have been many articles saying how good autonomy would be for the University, but none has been specific enough in stating the purpose of the bill and its anticipated effects. This article and those to follow are an attempt to show the effects of H.3350—The Fiscal Autonomy Bill.

PART ONE—THE FACULTY

One of the major effects of the proposed legislation is a greater measure of control over professional personnel, i.e. teachers, for the University. This change in control will mean many benefits for those now at the University, and promises to make the recruiting of new faculty an easier task.

SALARY SCALE TO BE SPREAD

Under the present system, salaries at the associate, and full professional ranks are woefully inadequate. According to the report of the American Association of University Professors, the salaries at these ranks are far below the national average. But, as we descend to the level of instructor, we find the scale above that of the national average. This inverse proportion has led to the inability of the University to compete on a national market for any qualified faculty above the rank of instructor. The present salary system is so arranged that if pay raises are granted to those in the upper levels, it must be granted to the other ranks also. This, obviously, solves nothing.

The proposed bill would enable the University to establish its own salary scale within that of the full state scale. As a result, we could maintain our good competition position in the lower ranks and move in to remedy the very poor situation we are in with regard to the upper ranks. This of course does not mean that our instructor and assistant professorial scales will remain static, for other institutions are moving steadily in these ranges.

For example: a full professor is now in pay grade 20. Under 3350 the University could spread the number of grades assigned to a full professor. The professorial position might then take in not only grade 20, but also grades 21, 22, and 23. Under this system, a distinguished teacher would not reach a quick "dead end" as he does now, under the restricted single grade. This change would result in a person's having many useful years at the University in which he could look forward to rewards for distinguished service.

If the bill becomes law, the University would probably keep the lower ranks on an annual increment step scale, because of the newness of the men in the positions, and the great numbers involved. In the upper ranks, however, salary increases would become more contingent upon distinguished service and a fine record as a teacher. This is the method employed by the great majority of educational institutions.

LIBERALIZED TRAVEL POLICY

Also important to the faculty is the provision in the bill which would allow the University to determine the appropriateness, within available funds, of staff travel for professional meetings, conferences, and general professional improvement, without the necessity of having this approved by a hierarchy of administrative officials in the state government, many of whom make the decision quite removed from the intimate knowledge of the values of one trip as compared with another. This, we feel would result in a greatly improved faculty morale. A teacher who had a worthwhile request would have an excellent chance of having it approved.

SYSTEM OF TENURE REVISED

At the present time, the trustees of the University have the power to "elect necessary members of the professional staff and define their duties and tenure of office" but, this is overridden by the veterans tenure statute which provides lifetime tenure to a veteran after only three years of state service. The young instructor often finds this short period a distinct disadvantage. He is being asked to show that he has creative qualities for research and that he is an outstanding teacher in less than three years. Since very few can demonstrate these qualities in such an extremely short time, many an instructor who is a veteran must be "let go" because the risk is too great. The present laws are inadequate in that this probation period is too short for veterans, while non-veterans are excluded from any of the existing laws regarding tenure.

Because of these inequities in the tenure laws, the University plans, on passage of 3350, to adopt a tenure policy similar to that recommended by the American Association of University professors. This would not only lengthen the time of probation for veterans, but it would also include those of a non-veteran status. Thus, the University would not have to "take a chance" on an instructor, for the new system would provide adequate time for evaluation of a person's capabilities.

It must be evident that with the passage of this bill, the University of Massachusetts will be in a much more favorable bargaining position for a distinguished faculty. It is, we hope, also evident that being in this position, the University will make the most of it and bring itself to that position that the Commonwealth deserves.

EDITORIAL TIP OF THE HAT

JUDGES OF CHARACTER

by DONNA-LEE BONNER '63

The Men's Judiciary is a segment of student government created by, and operating under the Constitution of the Student Government Association.

The purpose of the Men's Court of Justice is to try violations of the University's regulations and those laws passed by the Student Senate which apply to the male student body. When any violation is brought to the attention of the Dean of Men, the student is given a hearing. Depending on the nature of the case, the Dean has three alternatives: (1) Consider the case according to his own experience and training. (2) Refer the case to Men's Judiciary. (3) Allow the student to choose between (1) and (2). It is in this manner that a case is brought to the attention of Men's Judiciary.

When a case is to be heard by the Judiciary, a hearing is scheduled for the student. At this time, the student is given the opportunity to present to the Board any and all relevant material concerning the case. The student may present this material in the form of statements from witnesses, counselors, instructors, etc. on his behalf. He is in no way restricted as to the evidence which he may present.

The Board then considers very carefully all testimony presented at the hearing and a decision as to the disposition of the case is rendered. This decision takes the form of a recommendation to the Dean of Men. The Dean then either approves or disapproves the recommendation.

Men's Judiciary is comprised of seven students: three Seniors, three Juniors, and one Sophomore. New members are chosen by a board comprised of: The President of the Student Senate, the Chairman of Men's Affairs, one member of Men's Affairs Committee, the entire Judiciary, and a number of male Senators to equal the number of Judiciary members present.

Each candidate for membership is given a test case which he has ten minutes to consider. After he gives his decision of the case, the interviewers ask questions about his verdict. Then follows a general question period, one-half to one hour in length. The interviewing board then deliberates and selects from the various candidates, not for their knowledge of law, but rather for their ability to think clearly, analytically, and objectively. The membership of Men's Judiciary is comprised of students from all segments of the campus and thus have a first hand knowledge of conditions and circumstances under which violations may result. It is this criteria under which the Court operates. The present members of Men's Judiciary are: Edward Hammond, Fred Karshick, John Vento, Robert Guerin, Jerry Anderson, Don Tepper, Bill Donovan, Jim Bradley, and Bruce Albro.

ATTENTION

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE, MAY DO SO AT 6:30 IN THE BARNSTABLE ROOM THURSDAY NIGHT, APRIL 5.

— LETTERS —

A Letter of Appreciation

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the Army ROTC students on their conduct of 2 April 1962. The occasion, our Annual General Inspection of the ROTC Faculty and Cadets.

The manner with which the cadets, both Basic and Advanced conducted themselves, their response to orders i.e., wearing of the uniform on that date reflected credit on themselves, the ROTC Faculty and the University of Massachusetts. It is indeed gratifying to me to see that the MEN of Massachusetts can still be counted on when called upon.

Albert W. Aykroyd, Class of 1941
Lt. Colonel, Armor
Professor of Military Science

Noted Display

To the Editor:

I wish to call your attention to, and comment upon, the new window display in the University Book Store. The hand-drawn poster reads: "The Best Read are the Least Red." In effect, what this means is that the more one knows about the Soviet Union and Communism, the more anti-Communist one will become.

While the intent of furthering reading and education is laudable, the means of doing so in this case are disgraceful.

All too often in the past, our country has justified aid to education, emphasis on scientific development, and even equal rights for Negroes, on the basis that this is anti-Communist and a weapon in the Cold War.

Actually these programs should be furthered because they are good for individual Americans, good for the nation as a whole, and the right thing to do to promote justice and democracy.

One might justify the anti-Communist device to promote goals to the general public as a necessary political device.

However, an academic community should not promote such foolish logic. We read because that's what we came here to do or ought to be here for.

I certainly do not wish to condemn the bookstore or the author of the sign. He has good intent and was simply restating slogans that have been voiced by high government officials, up to the presidency. I simply think that college people ought to be a little more sophisticated.

Would those who agree or disagree bring their comments to the attention of the Book Store?

Burt Levy, Graduate Student

Cadet's Trip

To the Editor:

Speaking for Cadets Babaian and Cabana Drill Team commanders as well as the men who make up the Flying Redmen, I wish to thank the Student Senate for their appropriation which provided the transportation for the Washington trip.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Babaian stated, "I only hope that the team will win and thus represent the University and President Kennedy's home state in the best manner possible."

Cadet 1 Lt. Peter R. Hefler
Information Officer
Detachment #370
Univ. of Mass.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Internationally Acclaimed Professor Affiliates With German Department

"An institution within an institution" is probably the best way to describe Hermann Weigand, distinguished scholar-teacher who holds the title of Visiting Professor of German Literature at UMass.

The 69-year-old Weigand came to the state university in September—and with him came an international reputation that has added a bright luster to the University's humanities program in the College of Arts and Sciences.

To his students, Professor Weigand is both—the man and a reputation. An elder statesman in the world of scholarship, he is at the same time a vigorously "young" teacher who makes the study of literature a way of life.

In one short semester, the white-haired scholar has won acclaim for his hard-driving classroom explorations of the great areas of world literature. His tireless work of spreading the word is not confined to the undergraduate and graduate classrooms he conducts as his activities this week testify.

In addition to his teaching schedule as well as work on a book about the German poet Rilke, Professor Weigand presented a major evening lecture on Goethe's Faust before a large student audience.

Formerly a professor at Yale University, where he taught for 32 years before "retiring" in 1961, the noted scholar took a quick breath between academic assignments and then joined UMass faculty.

His devotion to literature being, as he puts it, "ingrained," he wasted no time in getting his license to practice in the field. Thus, at the age of 23 he received his doctorate in German literature from the University of Michigan.

Along with his teaching, first at Michigan, then at the University of Pennsylvania, and at Yale, where he was Sterling Professor of Germanic Literature, Weigand amassed a great number of outstanding studies of the world's literary giants—including writers like Goethe, Schiller, Ibsen, Rilke, and Thomas Mann.

Internationally recognized as the authority on the Parzival legend, he has done an immense amount of work in the rich field of medieval tales and romances.

His scholarly life has, in fact, apparently started back on itself with the re-publication last year of his best known work, *The Modern Ibsen*. First issued in 1925, the book is based on a close reading, in the original Norwegian, of the great Scandinavian dramatist's works.

To pay tribute to this accomplishment, members of Yale's department of Germanic literature in 1957 collected scholarly articles reflecting Weigand's interests and published them as a volume in his honor.

Does he find the Amherst area conducive to the kind of activities he enjoyed, both as scholar and teacher, at other institutions? Certainly, he says. And he intends to continue in his present way through at least the next academic year.

With all these activities, does the man ever relax? Yes, surely, he says. He listens to music quite often—or if he has a "free" evening, he reads Virgil or St. Augustine—in Latin, of course.

EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in *all* its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to cerebrate.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

They smoked and cerebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also *a cowboy*," said Binkie.

"And a *deep sea diver*," said Binkie.

"*With a law degree*," said Binkie.

"Plus *an M.D.*," said Binkie.

"*And he runs a detective agency*," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for cerebration, but for settling back with—in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.

IFC Sing

April 8

3:00 pm

Tickets available at Lobby Counter, S.U. 9:00..a.m.-4:00 p.m. Thurs. - Sat., April 5 - 7

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.S.C.E.
There will be a meeting of the student chapter on Wed., Apr. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Every Friday during Lent at 7 a.m. there is a communion service in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. Fri., Apr. 6, the service will be Methodist.

DANCING CLASS
A class in ballroom dancing will be conducted in the Worcester room of the S.U. for all foreign students and their friends. Classes will be conducted by an experienced teacher. There will be no charge. The first meeting will be on Thurs., Apr. 5. Concentration will be on fox trot and cha-cha.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Tues., Apr. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Guest speaker will be Dr. Willard Thorpe of Amherst College, speaking on "The U.S. Tariff Policy and the Common Market."

FRENCH CLUB
Every Thurs. at 5:30 p.m. there is a "table francaise" in Line 1 of the Dining Commons. All persons interested in French culture are invited to attend. All University meal tickets will be accepted.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
The final meeting of the "Great Decisions" program will be held on Thurs., Apr. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Bartlett Hall. The topic will be the United States.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Fri., Apr. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Norman Grubb, General Secretary of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, will speak. Mr Grubb is also on the Board of Directors of Faith at Work, and is the author of several books, including "C. T. Studd—Cricketer and Pioneer" and "Touching the Invisible." All are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
There will be a roller skating party on Sat., Apr. 7, at the Rainbow Roller Rink in South Deerfield. The cost will be $1.00 including skate rental. Rides will leave from Arnold House at 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB
Each weekday during Lent a Rosary will be said at 5 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are most welcome.
A sign-up sheet is now posted at the Newman Club office for all students who wish to help on the Apr. 29 Communion breakfast. Workers are needed for publicity, waiters and waitresses, and ticket distribution.
Every Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. there is a seminar in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are invited.

NURSING CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Apr. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Building. The meeting will include the announcement of the slate of officers for 1962-63, with nominations from the floor.

ROISTER DOISTERS
There will be a work party on Sat., Apr. 7, at 1 p.m. in Bowker Aud. Sets will be built for "Invitation to a March." All interested persons welcome.

WSO
There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 4, at 6:30 in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All old and new members please be present.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Apr. 5, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All are invited. Election of officers will be held.

HILLEL SABBATH SERVICES
will be held on Friday evening at 7:00 in the Worcester Room of the S.U. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Four-College Courses Will Be Available

In choosing courses this spring for 1962-63, students can consult the catalogs of the other three area colleges which are at the library or the offices of chairmen of departments. There are always new courses, however, which do not appear in these catalogs. A list of these has been prepared and sent to the libraries and department chairmen also.

Students who are interested in supplementing their work at other colleges, and in the Non-Western Studies Program, should consult these new courses lists as well as the catalogs.

Students are reminded that application blanks are to be secured from the offices of the Deans or Provost.

Lost & Found

LOST: A light brown loden coat at the Drake on Saturday, March 12, Please contact Ginkus, 432 Baker, if you have any information.

LOST: Sanitation book, by Ernest Steel: WATER SUPPLY & SEWERAGE, in Machmer Hall on March 19. Please contact, Tony DePalmio, 21 Wheeler, REWARD.

LOST: A Peabody H.S. Ring, on a chain. A Religious cross is also on the chain. Lost somewhere in the vicinity of the cage on Thursday, March 22, Please notify Larry Grillo, 110 Hills North.

ELECTIONS

Class Officers: nomination papers due Tuesday, April 10, at 3 p.m. in the R.S.O. office. At 3:15, drawng for position on ballot will be held.

Senators-at-Large and S.U. Board of Governors: nomination papers due Tuesday, Aprii 17, at 3 p.m. in the R.S.O. office. At 3:15, drawing for position on ballot will be held.

Senator from Mills: nomination papers now available. They are due Thursday, April 12, at 3 p.m. in the R.S.O. office. At 3:15, drawing for position on ballot will be held.

BAKER HOUSE

Spring Swing Dance

—Featuring—

THE STORMS
Dance Band
S.U. BALLROOM
FRIDAY, APRIL 6 — 8-11:30
50¢ Per Person

FOR SALE or SWAP

1) Leica M3 w/2.0-50mm Summercron
2) Besslar 23C enlarger w/50mm 4.7 Wallensak lens with asst. acc.

Best Cash Offer or Trade
James Lane, 314 Mills

Lacrosse Squad Sees Bright Season Ahead

The Redmen Lacrosse team won two preseason exhibition games last week with victories that should be indicative of the squad's performances this year. The team, co-captained by John Bamberry and Walt Glinski, blasted Washington and Lee 8-0 and then proceeded to whip the University of Delaware two days later by a score of 9-3. The attack in the first game was led by seniors Bob Glew and Jim Ellingwood and sophomore Steve Harrington. Glew tallied three goals and one assist while Harrington scored two goals and helped out with two more. Teammate Ellingwood also found the mark for one goal and was chief assistant in the scoring of three others.

In the second game at U. of Delaware Harrington and Ellingwood again starred throwing in two and three goals respectively. It was in this game that Co-captain John Bamberry tallied two goals. Bamberry, who tallied two All American Honorable Mentions last year as a goalie, has been switched to an attack position this year.

The outlook for the upcoming season is one of reserved optimism. Coach Dick Garber has fourteen lettermen returning from last spring's team which compiled an 8-2-1 record, won the Northeast "B" Division championship and the New England Marsters Cup.

Bamberry and Glinski head the list of returning veterans. In addition to these two the Redmen have two others who received All American Honorable Mention. They are scoring ace Jim Ellingwood and attackman Bob Glew who were co-scoring leaders last year and figure to increase their production this season.

Garber figures his team to be better offensively than last year's, which ran up 102 goals in 11 games. His starting defensive unit of Glinski, Jon Kallio and Bowen "Dutch" Dieterle is experienced and strong. New goalie Doug Cole is relatively inexperienced, but if his outstanding performances in the two exhibition games are indication the question mark beside his name can be erased.

On the whole the preseason games were excellently played by the Redmen, and it's a good bet that UMass will again lead its league this year on the lacrosse field.

WORLD-FAMED
PASSION PLAY
April 4 - 5
Springfield
Auditorium
—Special Student Matinee—
TUES., WED., THURS.—2 p.m. 75¢
EVE. RESERVED SEATS—8:15
$3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.00
Don't Miss This Opportunity
to see the renowned
VAL BALFOUR as
"THE CHRISTUS"
This is a play you will
never forget!

Redmen Set Eleven New Hoop Records

Five individual and six team records were established by the University of Massachusetts basketball team this winter, which finished with a 15-9 overall record plus the Yankee Conference championship.

Sophomore Rodger Twitchell of Westfield, N.J., set a new soph scoring record of 408 points, erasing the old mark of 322 set by Doug Grutchfield in 1958-59. The 6'5" Twitchell also set a new rebounding mark of 292 and tied the Redmen record for most points in one half-21-against Colby in December.

Co-Capt. Kirk Leslie of Pittsfield broke Grutchfield's field goal percentage for a three-year career. Leslie hit at a .454 pace in his three varsity seasons making 289 of 637 attempts. Co-Capt. Mike Mole of Pittsfield made 12 of 12 foul shots in a win over Rhode Island Feb. 3 for a new single game consecutive record.

As a team, the Redmen set a new single game scoring record of 109 points against New Hampshire and a new field goal record in the same game, 45. These are also new Curry S. Hicks Cage marks. Even with the wretched 26% shooting against NYU in the NCAA tourney, a new field goal season percentage record of .421 was established. And 30 hoops in 49 attempts in a win over Northeastern gave the Redmen another team mark of .612 field goal percentage for one game.

The 52-year basketball history at UMass shows an overall record of 382 wins and 400 defeats. But in the "modern" era of Redmen play (which started in 1953-54), UMass has a winning ledger of 122-94 with seven winning seasons in the past nine years. The first three years of Coach Matt Zunic have produced 45 wins and 29 defeats.

Kosakowski's Men Will Try To Equal Past Performances

Nine dual matches plus the Yankee Conference championship competition compose the University of Massachusetts varsity tennis schedule for 1962 as announced today by Assistant Athletic Director Earl E. Lorden.

Coach Steve Kosakowski has a young 11-man squad headed by junior Captain Tom Simons (Montague City). With no seniors on the team Kosakowski will have trouble matching his outstanding records of the past few seasons. The Redmen netsters have captured 23 of 25 dual matches the past three years. They were also Conference champions in 1950, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1959 and tied for honors in 1960. Last year's playoffs were rained out.

The schedule shows five home matches, four away plus the Conference playoffs May 11-12 at Storrs, Connecticut.

Sports Shorts

University of Massachusetts senior and junior athletes compiled better academic averages during the 1961-62 first semester than the male average of their respective classes, which indicates that athletes can be good students.

The five seniors on the University of Massachusetts varsity hockey team, Robert Glew (Framingham), Tom Taylor (Waltham), Frank Cesario (Hudson), Jim Ellingwood (Arlington), and Ed Forbush (E. Longmeadow) compiled a better than B average in their studies during the past semester. The old adage that good students are the backbone of good teams is probably one of the reasons why Coach Steve Kosakowski's squad compiled one of the school's best record in years

Tom Leavitt, a junior forestry major from Gardner, Mass, was a member of the University of Massachusetts varsity cross county team that won the Yankee Conference as well as the New England Cross County Team Championships last fall. Tom must have found time to study in addition to intercollegiate athletic activities during the past semester as he compiled a straight A average in the classroom.

University of Massachusetts head football coach Vic Fusia is mighty proud of the classroom performances of his 1962 Co-Captains Paul Majeski (Westfield) and Tom Kirby (No. Adams) as the student-athletes were on the University first and second Honors list for the past semester.

Five different schools are represented on the University of Massachusetts baskeball all-opponent team for 1961-62 as selected by the Redmen varsity letterwinners.

Jack Foley of Holy Cross and Larry Jones of Toledo were unanimous first-team selections. Joining them on the first squad were center Jim Hadnot of Providence College, and guards Len Carlson of Connecticut and Tom Chappelle of Maine. Chappelle is the only repeater from last winter.

Ken O'Brien, Richard Ward Elected Capts.

Kenneth O'Brien of Foxboro and Richard Ward of Pembroke, outstanding track performers at the University of Massachusetts during their freshman, sophomore and junior years, have been elected co-captains of the 1962-63 Redmen indoor track team.

O'Brien is a physical education major at the University and has been one of the top students in his class academically for the past three years in addition to his exploits in cross country and track. During his senior year at Foxboro H.S., Ken was captain of the football, basketball, baseball and track teams. During the past indoor season, O'Brien turned in some outstanding performances in the 600 and 1000 yard events and this spring will probably be running the 440 and 880 yard races during the Redmen dual meets.

Ward is a graduate of Silver Lake Regional H.S. where he earned letters in football, basketball, and track. During the recent indoor campaign, Ward was one of the team's leading point producers as a result of his performances in the high jump and weight events. Last spring, Ward won the running high jump and placed fourth in the hammer throw in the Yankee Conference Track and Field Championship meet held at Kingston, R.I. A major in the School of Physical Education, Dick is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is married to the former Judy Walker.

NOTICE

Intramural softball season starts Wednesday, April 11, at six o'clock. All teams will be notified by mail. Complete schedules will be posted this week.

UMass Indoor Track Team Finishes Sixth In Conn. Meet

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The UMass track team completed its indoor season by finishing sixth in the annual Connecticut relays on March 24. Holy Cross edged Yale 43-42 to win the team title for the second straight year as 16 schools participated.

The Redmen quartet of Ken O'Brien, Joe LaMarre, Dave Balch, and Bob Brouillet, took third in the distance medley relay, consisting of four quarter tion as they lapped the field in their slower heat. This event consisted of a half-mile, quarter, three quarters, and a mile. The only other relay event in which UMass scored was the mile relay, consisting of four quarter mile legs. Jack Harrington, Bob Carpenter, Ron Young, and O'Brien posted a second to Holy Cross in this race.

In the High jump, Dick Ward and Charlie Lapier were in a three way tie for second by clearing six feet. Ward had previously thrown the 35 pound weight 56' 5.5" for a third in that event. For Lapier, it was his first jumping appearance since basketball ended, and his six-foot leap tied the high. The other individual scorer was Brouillet, who after running his one mile leg in the distance relay, came back to take third in the two mile run.

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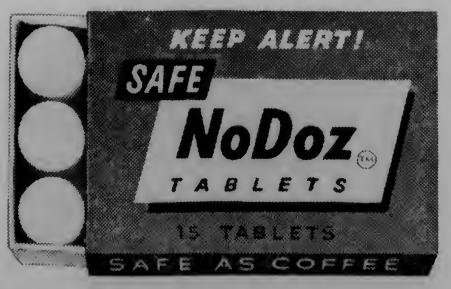

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Redmen Baseball Team Back From South With 2-4 Record

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65, Associate Sports Editor

The University of Massachusetts varsity baseball squad returned from its annual vacation-week Southern swing bringing with it a shoddy but misleading 2-4 record. It must be realized that Coach Earl Lorden does not take his team on an exhibition tour merely to win games. Winning exhibition games is great if a team can do it, but the main purpose of such a tour is to try out new players and prepare the men in general for a rugged twenty-game season that begins on April 14 at the Coast Guard Academy.

The Redmen were scheduled to play three games against the team at Camp Lejeune, in North Carolina, but rain caused the cancellation of the first game on Monday, March 26.

The UMass team did, however, get to play its next two scheduled games at Camp Lejeune, and lost both of them by scores 7-0 and 9-8.

In the first game the only returning varsity letterman in the pitching department, Lou Pia, pitched fairly well giving up only one run in the four innings that he pitched. Pia was followed on the mound by junior Dick Wilson who did not quite have his control and gave up six runs in three innings. The last Redmen hurler for the afternoon was senior Carl Elmstrom who kept the men from Camp Lejeune scoreless in the final stanza. In this game sophomore outfielder Ken Clark set a pace that he was to continue with throughout the tour by collecting two of the four Redmen hits. The second game was a slugfest with the Camp Lejeune team coming from behind in the tenth inning to take the game away from the Redmen. The UMass pitchers, Carl Elmstrom, Cliff Bullock, Rod Corey, and John Awdycki, gave up, among them, sixteen walks, which is evidence enough of the poor control that plagued the squad. The game was thrown into extra innings as the score was knotted 5-5 at the end of the ninth. The Redmen scored three in the top of the tenth to pull ahead 8-5, but Camp Lejeune came back with four runs in the bottom of the inning to steal away the game. Kenny Clark was again a hitting star chalking up five hits, four singles and a two-bagger. Last year's two leading sluggers for the Redmen, Jim "Corky" Schmoyer and Bob Hughes, were at it again, slamming one homerun apiece.

From Camp Lejeune Coach Lorden and his men travelled to Fort Lee, Virginia to spend a triumphal Thursday and a not so victorious Friday. On Thursday the men from UMass won two games, the first being a 6-0 victory over the travelling team from Michigan State. After their morning victory the Redmen again took the field in the afternoon and defeated the Fort Lee team. The highlights of the first game were the superb shutout pitching of Lou Pia, and the three hits collected by the team's captain, Frank Pisiewski. In the afternoon contest sophomore Joe Apicella was the UMass standout. He reached base twice, once on a single and the other time on a walk, and was able to score in both instances. He also stole a base and preformed excellently in the field making one putout, seven assists, and starting two double plays. Two Redmen homers were hit in this game, one by junior outfielder Neil Harris, and the other by sophomore outfielder Mike Brita.

On Friday the tables were turned on the Redmen as the Fort Lee team came back with an 8-6 win. The Redmen did however slug two homeruns. The first by senior first baseman Ed Forbush, and a pinch-hit homer by Neil Harris, his second in as many days.

The last game of the trip which was with Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Virginia, was called at the end of six innings because of high winds with UMass down 11-0. The eleven runs can be attributed to the wildness of the pitching staff. One bright note, however, in this game was Neil Harris' hit, a pinch-hit triple, making a total of two homers and a three-sacker that he collected during the tour.

On the whole the team played well, with the infield and outfield both doing good jobs. The Redmen collected a total of seven homeruns, indicating a powerful team, and were paced in their slugging efforts by Kenny Clark and Ed Forbush who racked up averages of .476 and .353, respectively.

The one sore spot for the Redmen is their pitching staff which showed poor control in general on the road trip. Lou Pia is the only pitcher returning from last season's pitching staff which compiled an earned run average of 1.85 last spring to rank second in the nation to Bradley. Thus fate of the Redmen this season depends largely on its pitching staff which is at present inexperienced and lacking in control.

The following is the baseball schedule for this season:

Apr. 14	Coast Guard	Away 2:00
Apr. 16	Connecticut	Home 2:30
Apr. 17	A.I.C.	Home 2:30
Apr. 19	Amherst College	Away 3:15
Apr. 21	Boston U.	Away 2:00
Apr. 25	Rhode Island	Away 3:00
Apr. 27	Maine	Away 2:30
Apr. 28	Maine	Away 2:00
May 1	Connecticut	Away 3:00
May 2	Williams	Home 3:00
May 5	New Hampshire	Away 2:00
May 8	Holy Cross	Away 3:00
May 11	Vermont	Home 3:00
May 12	Vermont	Home 2:00
May 15	Springfield	Away 3:30
May 17	Tufts College	Away 3:00
May 19	New Hampshire	Home 2:00
May 21	Trinity College	Away 3:30
May 22	Rhode Island	Home 3:00
June 9	Amherst College	Home 2:30

NOTICE

The I.F.C. swimming meet will be held as scheduled on Wednesday, April 11, at seven P.M. The pool will be open for practice April 5 and 6 from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Redmen homerun sluggers James "Corky" Schmoyer, Mike Brita, Ed Forbush, Neil Harris, and Bob Hughes.

Intramural Wrestling Finals Will Be Rough And Tumble

The department of athletics intramural wrestling championship bouts will be held in the Cage at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 5. The matches will be full of excitement for some of the top athletes in the school will be participating. The contenders have won the right to enter the finals by winning wrestle-offs that have been going on since the middle of March. The referee for the matches will be this season's varsity wrestling squad captain, Bob Ellis.

The 137 pound class will see Robert Ward and Robert Neale, both members of the class of 1965, take on each other. The 147 pound class will be battled out by two Redmen hockey players. They are Jerry Clinton, next year's varsity squad captain, and Jim Mahoney, a center on this year's freshman team. In the 157 pound division Don Tremblay of Northampton will face the winner of tonight's match between Paul Fitzpatrick and Cal Qumby. Joe Gannon, in the 167 pound, class does not as yet have an opponent, but elimination matches will produce one for him by the end of the week. Richard McLaughlin and Wayne Elliot, both forestry majors, will be battling each other for the championship in the 177 pound division. Leon Szepeucha and Joe Long, both top athletes and members of many varsity teams will vie for the title in the 191 pound weight category. The unlimited weight class will see two linemen on the varsity football team contesting each other. The two men are Paul Majeski, next year's football co-captain, and Don Hagberg, right tackle.

Lettermen, Zunic To Be Honored Tonight

Letterwinners of the University of Massachusetts winter sports teams will be honored at the University's annual winter athletic awards dinner on Wednesday, April 4th.

Earl E. Lorden, Assistant Director of Athletics, said today that dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. in the Mill Valley Grist Mill in Amherst. In addition to the letterwinners, special awards will be made to Coach Matt Zunic and his varsity basketball team for winning the Yankee Conference Championship.

Rev. Robert Keating, pastor at St. Jude's Church in Derby, Conn., a popular banquet speaker in New England, will be the main speaker on the program.

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- The student (male) with the third largest number of empty Dual Filter Tareyton packages will win one carton of Dual Filter Tareyton Cigarettes.

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- The student (female) with the most empty Dual Filter Tareyton packages will win the Olympia S.F. Deluxe typewriter which is on display in the Bookstore. The typewriter on display is the first prize.
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- The student (female) with the third largest number of empty Dual Filter Tareyton packages will win one carton of Dual Filter Tareyton Cigarettes.

All contestants will turn in the empty Dual Filter Tareyton packages, banded together, in bundles of 25, to The American Tobacco Company representative who will be in the Bookstore Thursday, May 3, 1962 from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. (in bundles of less than 25, indicate amount) print name and address on each bundle. Only those contestants who turn in empty packages at this designated time are eligible to win a prize.

In the event of a tie, those individuals who have tied will be given a tie-breaking period of 72 hours, at the end of which the person turning in the most additional packages will be judged the winner.

The winners will be announced on Monday, May 7, at noon and a notice will appear in the Bookstore and in the Collegian. Contest open to University of Massachusets Students only.

UMass Establishes Institute For Population Research

A continuing series of profiles of Massachusetts population is the objective of a new Population Research Institute established at the UMass.

Conducted jointly by the University's department of sociology and anthropology and the department of agricultural economics, the Institute will publish specialized papers on such factors as family size and income, labor force, race and national origins, city and rural distribution, and others.

The papers, planned for general distribution, are expected to be especially useful to groups engaged in extension work, area planning industrial development, and other activties involving large numbers of people.

Director of the Institute is Dr. Thomas O. Wilkinson, associate professor of sociology at the University. Chief consultant to the program is Dr. John Blackmore, head, department of agricultural and food economics in the College of Agriculture. Assistant is also provided by graduate extension fellows, specialized personnel from various University departments, and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The first publication, now in progress, is based on a detailed look at Massachusetts data in the 1960 U.S. Census. The paper considers growth and shifts in population in Massachusetts between 1950-1960.

The Institute's studies will include eight major categories: labor force, urban structure, family characteristics, education, migration, agricultural population, race and ethnic structure, and income.

Special topics under labor force will include data on the geographic and occupational distribution of the industrial work group in Massachusetts, the number of people over 65 who are still employed, and the size of the female work force. This study will also try to determine how many chidren are produced by mothers who hold jobs.

Urban studies will start with a breakdown of industrial and occupational characteristics of cities having more than 100,000 people. The papers under this category will deal with family size and income structure in metropolitan areas as well as among suburban populations in the state.

The education series will show various characteristics of the school-age population as related to occupation, income, and urban-suburban-or-rural location of parents.

Currently the Institute is working with materials of value to agricultural extension personnel. As the program develops, analysis of these materials will be directed toward other interested groups. The Institute's general objective is to produce useful current studies as well as to build a reference library of permanently available materials for population analysts.

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AMHERST, MASS.
Meeting Time: Wed., 6:30 p.m.
Meeting Place: Old Chapel

Dr. Myers To Direct Psych. Grant

Presented with several alternatives, such as which stocks to buy, how does a person really make a decision?

This process is being studied under a National Science Foundation grant of $25,900 awarded to UMass. Dr. Jerome Myers, associate professor of psychology, is directing the research, concerned mainly with consequences of past decisions upon current decision-making behavior.

Given a number of possible events, subjects in the study are asked to predict which will occur. Not only do events differ in their probability of occurrence, but the associated risk, i.e., amount to be gained or lost through correct or incorrect prediction is different each time. Subjects make each prediction knowing the outcome of previous predictions and whether they gained or lost by their decision. Effects of "payoff" and probability variables upon prediction and the pattern of outcomes of previous trials are then analyzed.

These variables are major elements in real life decision-making, and it is hoped that knowledge gained in the laboratory will aid general understanding of decision-making behavior.

Dr. Myers will spend the next academic year at Stanford University's Institute of Mathematics in the Social Sciences. He will explore mathematical theories of decision-making using data presently being collected at UMass.

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MEANDERING MIKE

Well, tomorrow night is the big night and, needless to say, we're all looking forward to it. At 7 p.m. Thursday night Dean Field will appear live on WMUA's special program, *Ask the Administration.* Questions may be submitted in writing either in the box in the S.U. lobby or at WMUA which is located in the Engineering Building. All questions must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Here is the chance to ask about any phase of the university and its administration, so be sure to tune in.

And tonight at 8 p.m., WMUA will broadcast William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, direct from the S.U. Ballroom. Also tonight there will be a house cleaning party at the station; all station members are invited to attend in their grubbiest clothes. Even I'm going to help out (dungarees and a sweatshirt on a microphone are a pretty funny sight!)

Students in the infirmary will soon be able to contact the Language Lab for tapes they have missed or would like to hear, and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. these tapes will be broadcast over the WMUA infirmary channel. During scheduled broadcasting hours, the infirmary channel carries all regular programming.

There has been a new innovation here recently. We now have our own news staff composed of about 15 students whose job it is to write and edit all university news and take charge of the news broadcasts. Right now the staff is training new members for tape editing and rewriting news releases. They hope in the future to have on-the-spot telephone reports, commonly called "beepers."

WMUA always welcomes interested students. Drop by the station any time.

Bridge Tour. To Be Sponsored By Bridge Club

Saturday, April 14, the Bridge Club will sponsor a University Contract Bridge tournament in the Barnstable, Franklin, and Hampden rooms of the S.U.

The tournament will run from 1 to 6 p.m. with a half-hour break during which refreshments will be served.

It will be an open pair tournament with trophies awarded to the winners both N-S and E-W and a special trophy awarded to the dormitory, fraternity or sorority whose entrants place highest. In order to qualify for this trophy, both players must belong to the same one.

The tournament will be open to all students and faculty members, but trophy competition will be limited to students.

Anybody wishing to enter should give notice of the partnership to the following: James Fitzgerald, 129 Van Meter; Barbara Dubis, 101 Hamlin; Frank Higginbotham, 206 Wheeler.

These entries should be made no later than April 7, but late entries will be accepted providing they can be fitted into the accommodations.

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R.D.'s Spring Production Needs Props

"Seaweed, anyone? Where is the nearest sand dune?"

If a green Chevrolet with a faded "Volpone is Coming" sticker on the back bumper screeches to a halt beside you, and the harried driver confronts you with this question, don't worry; you heard him correctly.

Or if two rather battered, though determined students knock on your door and ask if you have any fish-nets, seaweed, or lobster pots, don't call for help.

No, we're not thinking of stocking the campus pond. These hardy souls are merely looking for props for the Roister Doisters' spring production, "Invitation to a March."

Since the setting for the Author Laurent's fantasy, which will take place in Bowker Auditorium on April 27, 28, and 29, is in a beach house on Long Island, the props list resembles a "Moby Dick" leftover.

So if you do know the location of a nearby sand dune, do let us know. And if you're harboring any old nets, lobster pots, or skin-diving equipment (SCUBA Club, please take notice!), bring them to Bowker. They'll get tender loving care, and you'll get the gratitude of a group of theatrical land-lubbers.

Five New Courses Offered In UMass Dept. Of Home Ec.

Undergraduate women students at the University of Massachusetts next September should consider the new school of home economics.

Five new courses will open careers in fashions, foods and home furnishings. Students wishing to train for teaching dietetics and nursery school education will find these courses brought up-to-date to meet today's college needs.

"Five new undergraduate curricula will offer the all-university approach, stressing liberal arts with professional training," said Marion A. Neiderpreum, new dean of home economics. She made the first announcement at yesterday's meeting of the Women's Advisory Council at the Pioneer.

Dean Niederpreum added, "Jobs are abundant for home economics with sound training in liberal arts and sciences. There is a growing national need."

The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 61 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. | FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1962

False Democracy Cited By Staebler

"Unmistakably undemocratic practices such as intimidation, bribery, and rigged elections," were cited by UMass Visiting Professor Neil Staebler as bringing pockets of totalitarianism into otherwise democratic countries.

In a major address last evening in the S.U. Ballroom, the former chairman of Michigan's Democratic State Central Committee said that among the undemocratic practices leading to confusion is "the denial of the right to vote, not on grounds of competence, but of race, in areas where democratic principles are otherwise observed."

Dictator Devices Used For Control

Staebler, who is serving as Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs under a Ford Foundation Grant made to the UMass department of government, pointed out that "there are areas in the country where local oligarchies use many of the devices of the dictator — intimidation, bribery, rigged elections — to maintain their control."

Five Basic Elements

Staebler cited five basic elements necessary in a true democracy: the ethical, psychological, legal, political, and economic.

Speaking of the ethical element, he said, "when discrimination is tied up with property values, as in the case of covenants barring sales of real estate to members of a minority group, a property owner and a community may face a choice between moral principles and profit. Many householders are wrong in thinking that integration hurts property values, but the fear of loss is nonetheless real."

Freedom Difficult To Explain

Referring to the political element, Staebler noted that political freedom in a pluralistic society is difficult to explain to those who have never really known it. He said that during a visit to Yugoslavia, he tried to tell a woman how the U.S. two-

(Continued on page 3)

U.S.-Red China Foreign Policy Aids Communism, Says Douglas

by MARCIA ANN VOIKOS '63

"Communism is the price we pay for not recognizing Red China — by removing ourselves from a country we let it go to the Communists."

Such was the opinion of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in a lecture on Communism vs. Democracy in Asia sponsored by the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program at the S.U. Wednesday night.

"Disarmament conferences with Red China mean very little," he said. "We don't know much about the country because we don't send enough people there."

The drama in Asia today is the ideological struggle between India and Red China, Douglas stated, adding that India is ahead in consumer goods and civil rights. Nehru differed with Truman on fighting communism in India. Nehru proposed to fight communism through social reform; Truman sought to fight communism by seeking military agreements and commitments.

"By handing over power and guns, a U.S. military policy makes possible the liquidation of democratic forces in Asia," charged Douglas.

Douglas compared the advantages of the U.S. and Russia in winning the support of young nations. As the challenger of the status quo, Russia offers the image of an affluent society to the outside world; gives free medical aid to everyone; and has achieved language mastery. Moreover, Russia is making progress in underdeveloped countries by subsidizing them.

"The U.S. has equality of the law—we must take advantage of this and get organized, "Douglas stated. "The struggle of dark-skinned people is not so much for independence, as equality. We must help these countries build democracy by sitting in a white house surrounded by slums."

"The world issue today is not whether democracy will be saved, but whether it will be born," he continued. "Some of these countries have never even heard of it."

The Ford Foundation has organized village workers in India to form local governments at the grass-roots level, and the Crossroads: Africa Program has proven successful in sending teachers abroad, Douglas said.

"We're counting on you to build democracy — to teach, to guide, to counsel," he urged. "Because the problem of preventing war is the single most important problem of your generation."

—Photo by Nurit Strauss

Ray Wilson, of the Distinguished Visitor's Committee, chats with Douglas before the lecture Wednesday night.

Senators Debate Late; Defeat 2.0 Amendment

by ANN MILLER '64, News Assignment Editor

"We haven't had many exciting meetings, but that was one of them," Senate President "Tex" Tacelli ('62 Van Meter) said leaving the Council Chambers at midnight Wednesday night after a hectic Student Senate meeting. The meeting began at 6:30, was recessed from 8 until 9:15 and adjourned at 11:45.

A bill introduced by Senator Cournoyer ('64 Fraternities) caused a heated session throughout the meeting until its final defeat by narrow 16-12 vote. The bill read: Moved that the Student Senate amend the 2.0 Bill by deleting the words January 11, 1961 and inserting September 1961 in the last paragraph.

The 2.0 Bill, controversial issue of last spring, which passed the Senate on March 22, 1961 by an 18-13 voted, stated that all candidates for RSO offices must have a 2.0 cumulative average or a 2.4 the previous semester. Further, "this policy shall not pertain to officers holding office as of January 11, 1961 insofar as selection to that same office is concerned. This policy shall be in effect from September 1961."

The pertinent question brought out at this time was whether or not several prominent RSO officers, who do not have the required average but are incumbent, are actually eligible to run for office in the spring elections. An issue involved was just how the 2.0 Bill as it stood was meant, how it should be interpreted in the present situation.

Senator Abdul Samma ('63 Greenough) took the floor and read excerpts from a letter written by Dean of Students William Field to the RSO Committee, regarding the eligibility of these candidates. According to Dean Field, "I must admit that I bear a good measure of responsibility for perpetuating the misconception in that queries directed to me by the Junior Class President were answered incorrectly . . . While I personally regret my error in this matter, the possible correction of the situation that now exists certainly rests with the Student Senate and any action that they may choose to take and subsequently with the RSO Committee."

President Tacelli, who left the chair to speak on the floor, called the proposed amendment a "bad precedent" and called for a defeat of the amendment.

Senator Bob Brauer ('64 Butterfield) said, "The Dean of Students interpreted this law as it should be amended and we should pass the bill to amend it that way."

At this point Senator Dave Garber (64 Hills) took the floor and announced that he intended to introduce a bill next week to repeal the 2.0 Bill.

Said Senator Denny Patnaude ('64 Commuter), "It will be a sorry day for the Senate when they do not realize that they must be flexible during this transition period that the 2.0 Bill is now undergoing."

Senator Paul Donahue ('64 Van Meter) introduced an amendment to replace Cournoyer's: "Moved that the Student Senate amend the 2.0 Bill by adding the sentence, 'the 2.0 Bill shall not affect the incumbent class officers, as of September, 1961, of the Class of 1963.' " His proposal was defeated.

Discussion continued on Cournoyer's original amendment; at 11:45 the question was called to vote on the bill and it was defeated by a 16-12 vote.

Trustees Establish Microbiology Institute

A new Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology, an outgrowth of prior research in the life processes of microscopic organisms, has been established at the University of Massachusetts, Pres. John W. Lederle announced recently.

The founding of the institute by the University Board of Trustees at their last meeting, said President Lederle, was based to a great extent on the national and international recognition of research contributions by the microbiology section of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Also helping to spur the formation of the new institute was the desire of industrial concerns and governmental agencies to support an expanded program of microbiological research through contracts and grants-in-aid.

Research in microbiology has been concerned with the use of microorganisms in the production and processing of agricultural and industrial products such as foods and fibers, and the control of microorganisms harmful to man and his environment.

A director to head the new institute will be appointed soon, President Lederle said. An advisory committee composed of university faculty and administration and representatives of industry also will be named. The institute also will function as an adjunct to departments requiring unique microbiological assistance.

The institute will be empowered to accept grants for fundamental and applied research, enter into contracts in support of the foregoing research, and enter into contracts for specific research purposes.

The Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology will be housed in Marshall Hall, the present home of the Experiment Station microbiology section.

Index Info

CAN YOU WRITE? Do you have a prodigious sense of imagination? Are you possessed of wild ideas for which there seems no escape?

The staff for the 1963 *Index* will soon be announced and applications for the editorial positions are now being taken. S-o-o-o . . . if you want a challenge which offers no money or big plans for the future, but will prove interesting, slip a note under the door of the *Index* office with your name, major, and other pertinent information.

LIMELITERS CONCERT

Tickets for the Limeliters' concert, to be held April 15 at 2 p.m., are available at the Student Union lobby counter every day from 9 to 4.

Five Faculty To Examine Languages

Dean of Arts and Sciences I. Moyer Hunsberger has announced the appointment of five faculty members to an Ad Hoc Committee on African, Asian, and Oriental Languages.

The professors are: Cecil E. Cody, assistant professor of history, who will chair the committee; Edwin D. Driver, associate professor of sociology; Tsuan H. Feng, professor of civil engineering; John S. Harris, Commonwealth Head of Government; and H. Leland Varley, professor of English.

The Ad Hoc Committee has been asked to recommend both short-range and long-range policy for the College of Arts and Sciences in the area of Oriental, Asian, and African languages. The final report of the committee is not expected before next year.

"THE 2.0 ISSUE IS BACK AGAIN"

"Two-Oh" difficulties cropped up again at the last Senate meeting in an attempt to clarify what was meant by the original motion of the 1960-61 Senate.

Although the motion to clarify was deefated, the issue will soon be blown sky high with the added impetus of new information. Late yesterday afternoon *Collegian* staff members discovered that the wording of the original motion is in direct contradiction to the original 2.0 qualification.

As the wording now stands, the only criterion necessary for RSO organization officers is that the officer must have the ACCUMULATIVE AVERAGE OF HIS GRADUATING CLASS. The present wording actually negates the "2.0" requirement.

However the Senate member who was approached raised the point that this might simply be a typographical error. At any rate, there is no doubt that the original 2.0 bill will be, in one way or another, altered or repealed.

At least one Senator let be known that he would introduce a motion at the next Senate meeting to repeal the 2.0 legislation. At any rate the "Two-Oh" issue is back again.

—J.W.B. '64

2.0 Is Not 2.0

A year ago the notorious 2.0 motion rocked the Student Senate. It started in RSO and came to the Senate where it met stiff opposition, was defeated and sent back to RSO. The opponents of the bill were not to feel the fruits of victory long, however, for it was brought back to the Senate with a new face.

This time, instead of a 2.0 cum as the minimum requirement for holding office, the bill stipuiated a candidate for office must have attained the minimum required graduation average of his particular class. The quick moving proponents of the bill moved to amend it back to a 2.0 and some-how succeeded. The bill which some of the Senators thought they had killed had risen from the dead and come back to campus via what some affectionately called the Twohig railroad (Twohig was the Senate President and one of the leading proponents of the bill).

Not finished yet, the opponents collected enough signatures to bring the bill before the student body on a referendum. However, not enough people showed up at the polls so the final Senate vote prevailed.

It was thought to be a dead issue until recently. Just before the last vacation it was learned that one of the incumbent class officers who was thought to have been exempt from the requirement set by the bill, was to be effected after all.

Normally the fact that the class officer had had a misunderstanding would have meant little; but it was brought to light that the misunderstanding was the direct result of an erroneous interpretation of the bill by the Dean of Students and members of the Student Senate These officials have admitted their error in telling the particular officer that he would be able to run for re-election. However, their mistake was quite understandable as even the proponents of the bill have stated thattheir original intention was NOT to bar the present incumbents from re-running for office. Through some FLUKE the letter of the law was not consistent with the spirit of the law.

A move Wednesday night to amend the law was defeated in a confused meeting of the Student Senate.

Today RSO had a special meeting to see what could be done about the problem.

THEN IT HAPPENED. *Collegian* reporters, going over minutes of last year's Senate meetings discovered that the 2.0 Bill WAS NEVER PASSED BY THE STUDENT SENATE. The amendment to change the bill from the minimum graduating average to a 2.0 did NOT, in effect, accomplish that purpose, because of an error in wording. As it stands now, the Student Senate passed a bill requiring officers to have attained the minimum graduating average of their class and NOT a 2.0. Still, the fact is that now that Administration has adopted the 2.0 policy.

Nevertheless, on the basis of this new information, RSO has recommended that the Student Senate reconsider the bill. They'll do it Tuesday (we hope).

WOT'LL HAPPEN THEN IS ANYBODY'S GUESS.

—R.W.

Fallout

JOHN BOYDEN, a London industrialist, suggests that British women go on a "love strike" to force their husbands to join a ban-the-bomb movement. But Dr. Keith Cameron, London, psychologist, says that if wives go ahead with this "dangerous idea," they could do more harm than a nuclear bomb.

Dr. Cameron is right. Better wed than red.

—Michigan Daily

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Audrey Rayner '63

Editorial Editor	Neal Andelman '63
News Editor: Assignments	Ann Miller '64
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
Sports Editor	Jeff Davidow '65
Business Manager	Steve Israel '63

FRIDAY: Editorial, Sue Morash; News, Ann Miller; Sports, Jeff Davidow; Copy, Karen Burgess; Feature, Bill Green.

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— LETTERS —

An Open Letter from the Editors:

This year has certainly been a hectic one for the *Collegian*. We've had to fight the torrential monsoons pouring in from the leaking Student Union roof; we've been crowded out of our working space by all the unsigned letters that have been pouring in, and we've all developed eyestrain from reading copy typed without a ribbon. But despite it all—the pain, hardship and discomfort, we're still in business.

The newly elected officers of the *Collegian* wish to take this opportunity to thank last year's officers (and place all the blame for this mess on them.)

First is our jolly editor, Al Berman. Al certainly is jolly! In fact, he's so jolly that he laughs all the way to the bank after every issue.

Speaking of graft, we turn to our crafty business manager, Howie Frisch. Howie certainy is crafty. He's so crafty that he doesn't laugh all the way to the bank after every issue — he just sort of smirks.

And speaking of smirks, let us not forget sports editor Ben Gordon. He certainly is smirky. In fact, Ben's grin is so wide that he tickles his ear lobes with the corners of his lips.

Joe Bradley, Editorial Editor, doesn't laugh on the way to the bank. Nor does he smile. He just runs. Boy is he runny!

But seriously, we really do want to thank Al, Ben, Howie, and Joe for the time and guidance they have given us. Not many people realize the time that being an officer on the *Collegian* requires. Al, for instance, has to get up at 6:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to proofread the *Collegian* (Next year's editor has promised that she will get up before 6:30 because she can't stand the traffic at that time of night.)

Rathr than ramble on like this, all of us sincerely wish to thank our past officers for everything they have done for us and for the *Collegian*. **Good luck to all of you!**

Audrey Rayner, Editor-in-Chief
Neal Andelman, Editorial Editor
Pat Barclay, News Makeup Editor
Ann Miller, News Assignment Editor
Steve Israel, Business Manager
Jeff Davidow, Sports Editor.

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night I had the rich pleasure of listening to, and in a sense, meeting, a rare and wonderful human being: Associate Justice William O. Douglas.

Justice Douglas is not a particularly good speaker, and his talk was far from being a work of great rhetoric, but the devotion of the man to deeply felt principles, and his success in communicating his conviction and sense of urgency about his topic had, at least for me, an electric effect.

Here stood a man who had faced life in every sense of the term, who had reached the pinnacle of personal success, and who was now engaged in all sorts of activities promoting international education, communication, and brotherhood. He stood before us and challenged us—as a nation, as an audience, as a university, and most importantly as individuals—to come out of our affluent-society shell, see the fantastic world around us, and set out on a great venture.

He painted a sober picture of a world full of people starving—for food and knowledge—amidst over-stuffed and self-serving "haves." He spelled out the methods the Communists are using to exploit these people and the advantages they have gained over the West in the contest. But he also pointed out the great advantages we have—Jefferson, Lincoln, Frost, Sandburg—if we would only use them.

Justice Douglas made a few controversial statements, took some jabs at some of our sacred cows. Perhaps some of his views are murky and even contradictory—he admitted being no expert. But if he has succeeded in stirring us up a little bit, if he has caused some of us to reassess our values, our opinions, and our objectives, both personal and collective, then he has done us a great human service.

Gary Holten, graduate student

To the Editor:

And Caesar spake one day and said, "Go out Pilate to Judea and rule." Is this what we have today, a representative of a power believing itself to be absolute in truth and aspiring to exercise absolute power that would be only in this manner justified? That this potentate from afar with "the truth" purports to be in truth what he is not, that he condescends to the rabble's level by virtue of the necessity that this is "part of the job". is only part of the dynamic complex of means by which this potentate represents his absolute counterpart.

What is a university for? Is its purpose to reduce the individual constituents, its students, to the level of mathmatical entities so that a simple formula can abstract their "essenials" which is that they are merely part of a functioning group so that they can be precisely controlled by working the "right" equation by the person who knows what "right" is? To do this is to say that the individual is of no consequence; that he is of importance only so far as he "functions" as part of the group. There are inherent in these beliefs assumptions, the validities or apparent truthfulness of which must be taken as unconscious or intuitive truths.

Perhaps it will be most beneficial to the "chain of things" that have occurred, that are occurring and that will occur, that man as the individual has as "the" abstractable essence the characteristic of the most divisibly small, yet functional, unit of the group complex. To believe this though would indicate that the notion of the individual *per se* is absurd; that the concept of the individual is a figment of a hypersensitive imagination, or that indiivduals, species human and the generalized other, were created and do exist only as th result of a *faux pas* by the forces which determined that we should exist. To believe this is to believe that the existance of man is only the tangible result of a logical absurdity, even though th term "logical absurdity" is considered to denote a non-existant construction.

On the other hand if groups and the functioning thereof *are* the ultimately and essentially real constituents of the social system, then why was man not created as a complex? That is to say, why is John Q. just John Q. and not the complex consisting of John Q. + Jack L. + Jane D. ad infinitum. It would seem then, that a system such as we believe we are part of; i.e., the universe as representative of an omniscient driving force, or nisus, has a use for the individual. It was and is thought by some though, Caesars gone by and some college presidents today, that the group is the essence of living beings. That this is thought, even though the opposite is said; is, that the individual is of prime importance, can be seen when the actual situation is viewed.

We can chance a guess and say that the disparity between "the group complex is all" belief and the "existance of the individual is important" belief is nothing but another vague imagining. Of course, too, within these "vague imaginings" will be the contradiction between saying one thing and doing another.

The next step to be expected from all this, as we are rationalizing you know, is to assert that there are no absolutes. Since there are no absolutes, then, of course, all means of measurement, moral and ethical at least, cannot be compared to an ultimate measurement, the "truth", thus making all conditions relative and so ultimately absurd.

Maybe this is the way we should look at the world, but then why President Lederle do you arise in the morning? But then maybe there are absolutes.

Frank Thomas

To the Editor:

Do the students feel that they have the power and the wisdom to judge and decree what other students should do? Isn't it up to each individual to decide for himself? Why should we feel ourselves superior to the Administration? We came to the University and placed our bodies and minds in her hands. The University can poison our bodies at the Commons and can mold our minds into whatever shape she desires. Why, therefore, should we also not trust her and her administrators and abide by their decision that a 1.8 cum. average is sufficient. If one may receive a degree with a 1.8 why shouldn't one be allowed to lead an activity with it? When the University decides that a 2.0 is a graduation requirement, then the students should abide by it—but not sooner.

Not all of us are or could be scholars and not all could be class officers or leaders of an organization. It is up to each individual to decide for himself what he is capable of and can strive for. A Dean's List student, in many instances, is not as intelligent or as clever as one with a much lower average. One should never be judged by a number but on his worth as an individual.

Lloyd David '63

State Convention To Be Held Here; Carrigan Will Give Keynote Address

"The Changing Face of Education" will be the theme of this year's annual STEAM (Student Teachers Education Association of Massachusetts) Convention to be held at UMass on Saturday, April 7. This Convention will be attended by approximately 100 students from schools throughout the state.

Dr. Richard Carrigan, National Director of Student NEA, will give the keynote address which will be followed by three discussions. Topics to be discussed then are: Team Teaching, Programmed Learning, and Remedial Reading. Among those who will be consultants during these sessions are Mr. Royal Graves of the Wayland Public School System, and Mr. Byrne of the UMass Education Staff.

Immediately after lunch, a tour of the new Mark Meadow Elementary School will be conducted by student guides. On the agenda for the afternoon are constitutional amendments, election and installation of the state officers, and general business.

Those who have planned and organized this convention are: Miss Mary McManamy, Faculty advisor to the Education Club, Gail McCrensky, Lois Fleischman, Freda Estner, Agnes O'Neill, Catherine Romanson, Lois Tartarian, Ann Cohen, Priscilla Lincoln, Susan Colognesi, and Doris Hollis, President of STEAM.

Registration wil be held at the School of Education from 9 to 10 a.m., Saturday, April 7. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Democracy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

party system works. The woman interrupted suddenly and said, "Oh, we couldn't have anything like that here. If we had two parties, they would kill each other!"

Pointing out that political equality is not always achieved in a democracy because of "favoritism, ticket-fixing, and pay-offs," he added that such inequalities "exist in spite of the law, but in a democracy channels are almost always open to the citizen to wipe them out."

In a totalitarian society, on the other hand, "political inequality is built in," he said.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB
There will be a progressive supper held on Sun., Apr. 8. Members will leave from "708" at 5:30 p.m.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Tues., Apr. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Guest speaker will be Dr. Willard Thorpe of Amherst College. His topic will be "The U.S. Tariff Policy and the Common Market."

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Sun., Mar. 8, in Old Chapel. Rev. Charles Thoman S. J. will give a talk on the meaning of Infallibility in Catholicism.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Fri., Apr. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Norman Grubb, general secretary of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, will speak.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP
There will be a roller skating party on Sat., Apr. 7, at the Rainbow Roller Rink in South Deerfield. The cost will be $1.00 including skate rental. Rides will leave from Arnold House at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Apr. 9, at 7 p.m. in room B of Old Chapel. Refreshments will be served.

MUSIGALS
The Musigals will be holding tryouts on Tues., Apr. 10, and on Thurs., Apr. 12, at 6 p.m. in the S.U. All underclasswomen are eligible There are openings in all parts.

NEWMAN CLUB
Each weekday during Lent a Rosary will be said in the Worcester room of the S.U. A sign-up sheet is now posted at the Newman Club office for all students who wish to help on the Apr. 20 Communion breakfast. Workers are needed for publicity, waiters and waitresses, and ticket distribution.

ROISTER DOISTERS
There will be a work party on Sat., Apr. 7, at 1 p.m. in Bowker Aud. Sets will be built for "Invitation to a March."

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., Apr. 9, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys. Ed. building. Purpose is to discuss upcoming trips and to vote on equipment. Bring suits and towels.

TAU BETA PI
Initiation of new members will be held in the S.U. at 4:30 p.m. on Sat., Apr. 7. The same evening, the spring banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at Wiggins Tavern, with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m.

Salad Sandwich

NEW YORK (UPI) — This tasty sandwich filling is a salad on bread. Combine ½ cup each of grated raw carrot finely chopped celery and grated cabbage with ½ teaspoon of salt, 2 teaspoons of catsup, 4 teaspoons of mayonnaise and 2 teaspoons of choppe pickle relish. Mix well. Make enough for 4 sandwiches.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

Rosy-Cheeked Promhopper

LESSON II - Where to watch girls

Although girl watching may be practiced in any place and at any time girls are encountered (see above), certain locations deserve special mention for their consistently high levels of both quality and quantity. The east side of Fifth Avenue between 51st and 59th Streets in New York City is perhaps the girl watching center of the world. Other such locations are: Via Veneto in Rome, Champs Elysees in Paris, Oude Zyds Achterburgwal in Amsterdam and Sugarbush, Vermont (January through March). Experienced girl watchers recommend these places with utter confidence (just as experienced smokers recommend Pall Mall for complete smoking pleasure).

Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best. See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally . . . over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobaccos. Makes it mild . . . but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

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IFC SING

April 8, 3:00

Bowker Auditorium

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT S.U. COUNTER
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For All Occasions

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Greek Corner

SANDI GIORDANO '63

SORORITY NEWS

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

Lambda Phi's hearty thanks go to Donna Achille, and to Doris Loessing, one of our new pledges, for their efforts in the cow milking contest.

Our pledge class has elected officers! They are: President: Doris Loessing; Social Chairman: Shiela Cooper; Pledge Activities: Bonita Goldman. Congratulations girls.

Two of our senior sisters, Merrilee Atkins and Sarah-Jean Carpenter, recently spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Woodside when the Provost and his wife were entertaining Mortarboards.

The sisters were very pleased to entertain Mrs. Gerald Judge, patroness of Lambda Phi, at a formal dinner in her honor just before the spring recess.

We were also pleased to have Joe Nahil and Douglas Flaherty as dinner guests last Wednesday evening.

Two of our sisters took trips during the spring vacation: Kay Levin vacationed in Bermuda and Leslie-Ann Williams spent several days in Washington, D.C. on a study tour.

Sisters and pledges were delighted to find a new flag flying from our flag pole this week. A vote of thanks to Joan Marble for her time and talent.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Sheila Kablin, our newly installed president, completed her previous office as social chairman in arranging a beautiful pledge formal for all the Alpha Chi's. Boutonnieres, bongos, and the music of Tony Rivosa made this year's formal a memorable one for all. The spotlight was on the pledges with the presentation of: Mary Kathryn Dix, Margaret Maloney, Gretchen Shultis, Dianne Tyrrell, Maureen Lyons, Dorothy Margola, Pamela Salvati, Leah Shephardson, Carol Eggers, Carol Evans, Karen Hebert, Judy Hirchberg, Carolyn Howarth, Cornelia Jandris, Margaret McDonald, Elizabeth Peck, Linda Vander Werf, Irma Wheeler, Ann Williams, and Linda Willis. On Sunday our own Mrs. Potter arranged a very appetizing buffet for the Alpha Chi's and their dates. Now, that it is over, our new social chairman, Judy Hancock, can start to worry about next year.

A belated thanks to the brothers of Phi Mu for a wonderful exchange supper and the pertinent additions made to our composite. Your information was certainly up-to-date.

We hope that the Alpha Gam pledge enjoyed his visit here as much as we enjoyed having him. Come and see us again soon, Joe.

Our house may be bursting its seams, but the sisters are bursting with pride at the addition of fifteen girls pledged the Thursday night before vacation. Congratulations and welcome to: Diane Adamick, Barbara Ball, Christina Cady, Carol Chapman, Susan Fall, Barbara Godek, Ruth Johnson, Maureen Lavalette, Halina Lewantowicz, Jean Pezzoli, Judith Praskiewicz, Carolyn Sitkowski, Marjorie Ward, Mary Jane White, and Judith Winn.

Our sympathies are with our pledge trainer, Barbara McDonough, who now has her hands quite full with thirty enthusiastic pledges.

CHI OMEGA

After a wonderful Pledge Formal at the Wycoff Country Club on St. Patrick's Day, we're finally getting back to normal. Thank yous are in order to SAE, Theta Chi and Kappa Sig for the parties they gave for our pledges. We all enjoyed them and are looking forward to future get-togethers. We would also like to thank the brothers of TEP for the terrific exchange supper we had a few weeks ago.

Congratulations to Jan Reimer newly elected secretary of the Panhellenic Council and to Carol Madison who elected Co-Rush chairman.

We are very proud of one of our juniors, Joan Rubenstein who is one of the new Musigals. Nancy Ridill, who transferred to Jackson College in February was recently chosen to be Social and Civic chairman of Chi O there.

The house is now in full swing under the able leadership of our new officers: Judy Askew, President; Sara O'Reilly, Vice-President; Edie Leahy, Secretary; Marcia Mallette, Treasurer; Nancy Caryln, Assistant Treasurer; Paula Turco. Personnel Chairman; Rush Chairman, Bev DeMarco; Judy Fitts, Assistant Rush; Carol Madison, Senior Panhel; Jan Reimer, Junior Panhel; Ann Kelly, Social Chairman; Barbara Kelley, Pledge Trainer; Judy Clarke, Assistant pledge trainer; Joan Rubenstein, Chapter Correspondent; Anita Osper, Alumni Chairman; Marcia Policow, Assistant Alumni Chairman; Mimi Halper, Historian; Eileen Verrier, Social and Civic Chairman; Nancy Speight, Activities Chairman; Sheila Ryan, Regalia Chairman; Lucy Allen, Vocations; Kathy Connolly, Doris Sylvester and Lynne Pierce, Standards Committee; Ann Slattery, House Manager; and Ann Burns, Stewardess.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappas extend their thanks to the brothers of QTV and of Phi Mu Delta for our two recent exchange suppers.

We're very proud of our own Jay Stevens, who has recently won a place on the cheering team, and of Ann Richards, who placed third in the Livestock Show's Milking Contest. And better luck to Berna, who stampeded the herd with her recitation of "Da Hoss" by Emily Smiff.

Congratulations are in order for the newly-elected officers of our wonderful pledge class: Nancy Palise, president; Linda Fisher, vice-president; Carol Viens, secretary; and Sally Kangas, treasurer.

We'd also like to add belated congratulations to our recently-installed Activities Chairman, Marty Adam.

PI BETA PHI

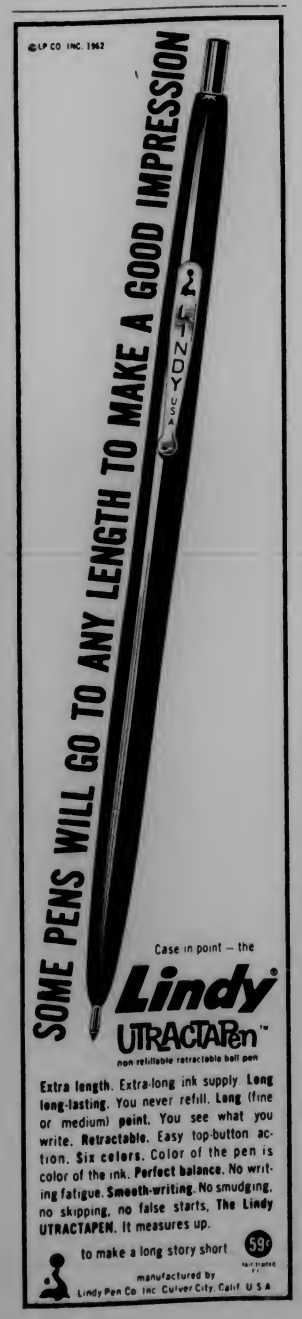
Pi Phi would like to congratulate its new officers who were installed on Monday, March 12. They are: President, Roben O'Brien; Vice-President, Barb Viera; Recording Secretary, Pris Hutchinson; Corresponding Secretary, Joanne Veale; Rush Captain, Sue Lemanis; Treasurer, Dottie Cialone; Pledge Trainer, Ann Barton; Senior Panhel Rep., Pam O'Donnell; Social Chairman, Bobbie Hanna; House Manager, Carol McDonough; Scholarship Chairman, Beth Stone; Activities Chairman; Ruth Ann Kirby; Pi Phi Times, Marcia Trimble; Program Chairman, Bobbie Beck; Music Chairman, Sue Lemanis; Assistant Music Chairman, Lynn Tanner; Settlement School Chairman, Jeanne Webb; Vice-President in Charge of Alumnae, Pat Chase; Bulletin Board Chairman, Sue Iossa; Magazine Chairman, Sue Herron; Athletic Chairman, Sandy Edmonds; Censors, Pat Chase, Ann Tibbetts, Lorrie Genari; Recommends Committee, Sue Herron, Joan Carey, Linda Schechterle; Assistant Treasurer, Carol Townsley; Assistant Pledge Trainer, Joan Chiminello; Assistant House Manager, Jan Crowell; Junior Panhel Rep., Marie Makinen; Assistant Social Chairman, Lee Wilcox.

The Pi Phis enjoyed a wonderful Pledge Formal at the Hotel Northampton on Saturday, March 10 at which time twenty-one pledges were presented.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Lost at SDT, one pair of rather wet sneakers used in the Twist number of last week's Naiad program. A very important par-

(Continued on page 8)



Lambda Chi At UMass 50 Years Old

In 1776, a group of students at William and Mary College formed the first Greek-letter fraternity. Since then the fraternity movement in this country advanced slowly and deliberately between the founding of Phi Beta Kappa and the early years of the twentieth century. It was during this latter period that the demand for new fraternities asserted itself and would not be denied.

This condition led to the founding of several new fraternities, outstanding among which was Lambda Chi Alpha at Boston in 1909. Then in the union with Theta Kappa Nu in 1939, Lambda Chi became one of America's largest Greek-letter fraternities.

On May 12, 1962 Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi at the University of Massachusetts celebrates its fifth anniversary. Gamma Zeta is the second chapter to be enrolled in this proud national, the first Boston University. Today Lambda Chi Alpha has a total membership of 79,381, of which over 800 members have come from this University over the past fifty years.

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At Newsstands & Bookstores

Pledge Activities At AEPi Initiation To Indoctrination

On Feb. 28, after Pledge Chapel, AEPi inducted fifteen new pledges in an initiation ceremony. Proudly presented with the blue and gold pledge pin were Roy Blitzer, Barton Brass, Ira Gorfinkle, Ted Jacobs, Mike Kaplan, Frank Nesvitt, Mike Paris, Mike Rose, Jason Rosenberg, Martin Rosendorf, Burton Rubin, David Segal, Howard Shapiro, Stephen Wassersug, and Ted Weinberg. After the ritual, an informal and very spirited celebration took place. Pledging indoctrination began the following night under the direction of the pledge committee, Irv "Horrible" Hurwitz, Lenny Castle, Bob Shamroth, and Larry Winokur, led by Bob Wallace, pledgemaster. The pledges have shown much spirit in their pledging activities so far.

Leading the pledge class are its officers, President Mike Paris, Vice Pres. Howie Shapiro, and Sec.-Treas. Ted Jacobs. Mike Rose, pledge sentinel, recently won the freshmen bowling tournament, and is now bowling for the house team with a consistent average in three figures. All the pledges will be taking part in the IFC sing during Greek Week, and we are fortunate to have in the bass section, Ted "Omar K" Weinberg, who has the lowest voice in the house. Other fine singers are Roy "Loie" Blitzer and Jay Rosenberg.

As Greek Week approaches, the pledges are eagerly awaiting the Chariot Races, and are formulating plans now for their speedy vehicle. During Greek Week the pledges will present a theme party for the brothers which should prove to be a lot of laughs. Later in the spring will be "I Hate Women Week" and pledge projects. Painting the house and the trim is the tentative plan for the project. Also, during Help Week, the pledges will be seen at the infirmary waxing and polishing, in their service effort for the university. It is already evident that our top pledge class is well on its way to upholding the fine name that is AEPi.

AEPi Places First In Scholarship For Fall Semester

Last semester, the total cumulative average of the brothers of AEPi was the highest of the fifteen fraternities on campus. This average of total averages was 2.32, a new record for Pi and one of the highest semester averages of any house in recent years. The 2.32 includes a 2.38 overall house average, and a 2.11 pledge average.

Pi is proud to announce its Dean's List scholars for last semester: Brothers Bill Shaevel, Barry Ravech, Howie Frisch, Howie Tempkir, Buddy Schultz, and Manny Smith. Congratulations to these top men! Congrats also go to Ed Davidson, winner of the annual Phi Chapter Scholarship Award with a total average last year of 3.6. Ed was recently honored at a dinner at Steuben's in Boston. We at 136 Sunset are all quite pleased with our academic achievements, and hope to keep up the record. Our goal is to remain on top, and surpass last year's average, which placed second, with a first place award this year.

Pinnings

Shella Keblin, AXO, to James Hogue, QTV.

Nancy Kornetsky, KKG, to Mike Cantor, Boston University.

Elaine Munroe, Hamlin, to David Root, Baker.

Marion Bobowiec, Adams, Mass., to David W. Kittler, Wheeler.

ENGAGEMENTS

Susan Colognesi, AXO, to Marvin Cook, QTV.

Phyllis Hurst, SDT, to Jerry Dinnerman, Univ. of Pennsylvania.

Norma Todd, Smith College, to Thomas Dodge, AEPi.

—NOTICE—

Please leave any sorority, fraternity, or dorm news in Sandi Giordano's box in the *Collegian* Office.

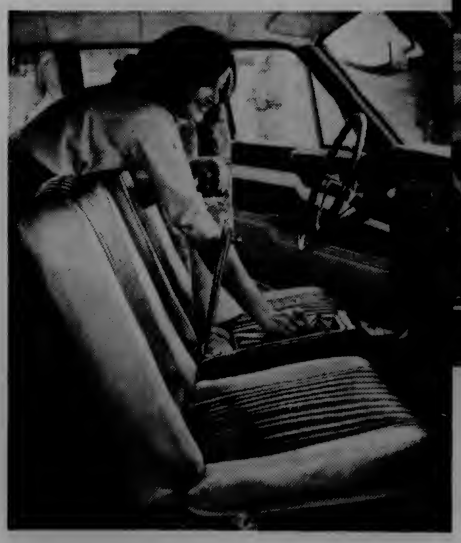
News must be typed at 30 or 60 spaces, double spaced. Leave in box by noon Wednesday, for Friday's paper.

Any fraternities or dorms without publicity representatives may contact Mrs. Fuller, the *Collegian* secretary, Sandi Giordano, or Ann Miller for further information.

Live it up with a Lively One from FORD!

New Galaxie 500/XL Fun it up in an XL hardtop, or sun it up in the convertible. Both are brand new—and feature soft bucket seats with Thunderbird-type console in between. Storm out with up to 405 Thunderbird V-8 horses, reined by a quick, all-business 4-speed stick shift. When studies stop—GO!

New Falcon Sports Futura Talk about having a fast *ball!* This compact crowd-pleaser scores with bucket seats up front . . . a snappy console . . . wall-to-wall carpets . . . quicksilver maneuverability . . . prodigious economy and a Thunderbird-type roof (vinyl-covered if desired). Isn't there a Falcon Sports Futura in *your* future?



New Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe Here's a hint of sprint, and more! Check out those new bucket seats; the smart console in between; the washable, color-keyed vinyl upholstery. Up front, you can have a scorching new powerplant—the Challenger 260 V-8. All systems are *GO* in the Lively Ones from Ford. See them at your Ford Dealer's, the liveliest place in town!

PRODUCTS OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY

UMass Will Have Largest Cage In Country

Now

—Photo by Jon Fife

How the new Cage looks now as workmen begin clearing area for the foundation. It doesn't look like much now, but wait until next year.

Later

This is the architects rendering of what the new Men's Physical Education will look like, when completed in 1963. The three and half million dollar building will house many new facilities, including a remedial therapy laboratory for physically handicapped students.

The largest gymnasium in the country will be unveiled when the new Men's Physical Education Building at the University of Massachusetts is opened in 1963.

Dean Warren McGuirk of the School of Physical Education announced that the three-story building, scheduled for completion during the University's centennial year, will serve the freshman and sophomore physical education curriculum and the program for majors in recreation and physical education.

The new structure will have facilities for extensive intramural activities and certain phases of the intercollegiate athletic program. An important additional feature will be the corrective treatment area for physically handicapped students.

The main gymnasium, largest in the U.S., will be on the third floor and will have more than an acre of floor space. It will hoid six regulation basketball courts which, under a multiple use system, will be convertible to 12 volleyball courts or 24 badminton courts.

First floor of the building will have a swimming pool, physiotherapy area, weight-training and conditioning laboratories, a bowling alley, and utility rooms.

Facilities on the second floor will include an auxiliary gymnasium, a wrestling room, squash and handball courts, classrooms, laboratories, and seminar rooms.

Estimated cost of the facility, including equipment, is about three and one half million dollars.

Farewell Letter

As my duties, at least those in any official capacity, have terminated as of the publication of the last issue of the *Collegian*, I should like to express my appreciation and thanks to the men and women who have worked with me on the *Collegian* Sports Staff.

These students, through their conscientious and competent work, have made the Sports page of the *Collegian* what it is at this time, a comprehensive, intelligent and newsworthy section of a fine publication. The Sports Page has expanded with the rest of the *Collegian* in the past three years. Froms its one-page allotment in a predominantly 4-page issue it has become an interesting, and commendable 2-page section in an even finer 6-8 page publication. This could be made possible only by the concern and work of members of the Sports Staff.

But the work of *Collegian* members is only one part of the story. Special thanks to Dick Page and Dick Bresciani over at the Cage, and to all of the coaches and teams of the UMass Athletic Department. It would be impossible and unnecessary to explain or stress their assistance and understanding of me and my staff during the past year.

Finally, but certainly not least in importance, I extend my thanks to the student body of the University for its support of our teams and for its interest in the *Collegian* Sports Page.

I thank all of you, and sincerely hope that you will extend the same help and consideration to my successor and his saff. Most of all, I urge you to keep up your fine support of UMass athletic teams.

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Old Spice Stick Deodorant... *fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection!* It's the *active* deodorant for *active* men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant —most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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Rifle Team Loses To East. Kentucky; Natanpsky Stars

Top gun for the UMass ROTC. Rifle Team in a recent match against Eastern Kentucky State College was sophomore Mark Natanpsky. Mark led the squad with a commendable three position total of 283.

UMass fired well as a team posting a 1382 total, but they were nevertheless outshot by their opponents, Kentucky State, who had a total of 1410.

Natanpsky	98	98	87	283
Butterworth	99	90	88	278
Carswell	98	95	84	277
Davis	100	90	82	272
Hammond	99	92	81	272
				1382

FOOTBALL NOTICE

Head Football Coach Vic Fusia announced today that there will be a meeting for all interested in playing varsity football Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Cage. The first day of Spring practice will be Monday afternoon with two sessions from 4:15 to 5:15 for one group and from 5:15 to 6:15 for the second group. The purpose of this is not to infringe upon the student-athlete's study time and also to provide more personalized coaching in smaller groups.

Coach Gladchuk's Golf Team Green, But Has Potential

The University of Massachusetts varsity golf team faces a 13-match schedule plus the Yankee Conference and New England Intercollegiate events with an inexperienced team that will have trouble equaling last season's stellar 11-1 record.

The Redmen, defending Yankee Conference champs, lost five of last year's first seven players through graduation. Then last fall letterman John Donasky of Westfield was recalled into active military duty along with his reserve unit and Coach Chet Gladchuk was left with only Capt. Barry Schmoyer (Pittsfield).

Gladchuk's golf teams have captured 29 of 34 matches the past three years. Despite the Frosh's 0-4-1 record, Gladchuck feels that there is enough potential among the underclassmen to be able to compile a respectable record.

The Redmen schedule: April 24 New Hampshire & Lowell Tech at Lowell; April 26 W.P.I. & Vermont at Amherst; April 30 A.I.C. & Connecticut at A.I.C.; May 2 Springfield & Rhode Island at Amherst; May 4 at Amherst College; May 8 New Hampshire & Boston College at Boston; May 11 & 12 New England Tourney and Yankee Conference Tourney at Manchester, N.H.; May 14 Brandeis at Amherst; May 16 at Trinity.

Vic Fusia Speaks At Football Clinic

Football Coach Vic Fusia was one of the featured speakers today (Friday) at the 3rd Annual Raleigh Football Clinic being held at Elmsford, N.Y. The clinic runs three days, through Sunday, and features some of the nation's top football men. Coach Fusia lectured this morning on "The Massachusetts Power Series," and "Protecting the Passer; Patterns and Cuts." Also on the program are Paul "Bear" Bryant, Alabama; Blanton Collier, Cleveland Browns; Dan Devine, Missouri; Ray Eliot, Illinois; and Tom Nugent, Maryland.

Four Varsity Squads Pick '62 Captains

The captains of several varsity squads for the 1962-63 seasons have already been chosen. As was previously reported, sophomores Pete Bernard and Rodger Twitchell have been elected co-captains of the UMass Basketball Team. Bernard, a 5'8" guard, and Twitchell, a 6'5" forward, led the Redmen in scoring this season and paced the team to UMass' first YanCon basketball title.

Coach Joe Rogers of the swimming team announced that James Coffey and Bruce Mortion have been elected swimming co-captains for next year.

Alan Israel and Thomas Best both juniors, were elected by their teammates to be co-captains of the varsity wrestling squad.

And last, but not least, two of this season's gymnastic stars. Dave Yates and Bruce McCracken have been chosen as next captains of the Gymnastic Squad.

Focus On Sports

The National Basketball Association has wound up another season, excluding the playoffs between Boston and the Lakers, and Mr. Basketball is sounding off once again.

Bob Cousy, the 6'1" backcourt wizzard of the world champion Boston Celtics who very seldom finds anything to gripe about, voiced his opinion that the increased length in the NBA season has turned basketball into "vaudeville."

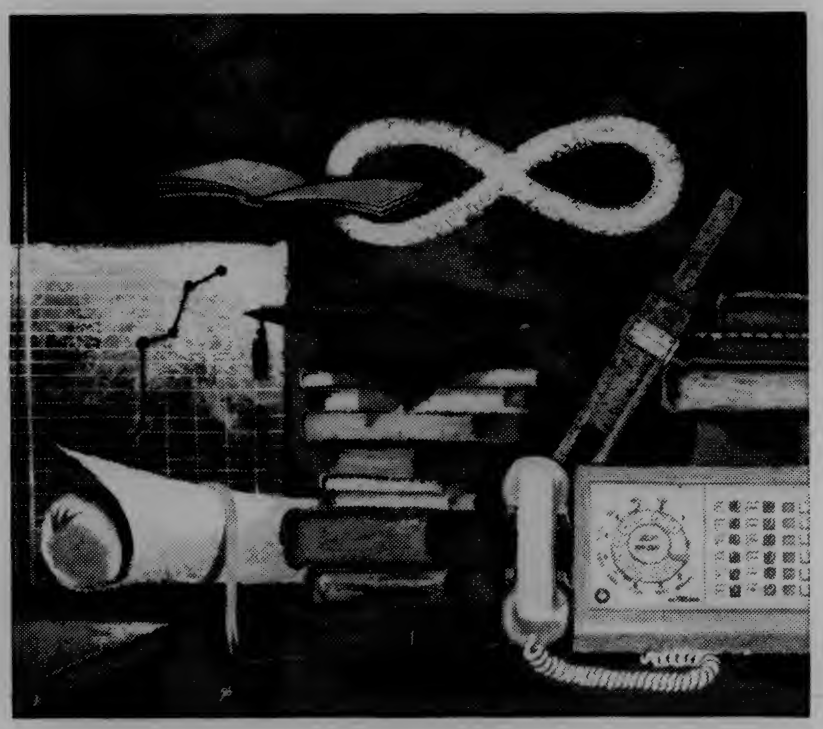
The NBA recently increased the number of playing dates from 72 to 80 games, and including the playoffs, a team would wind up by playing as many as 116 games. Cousy pointed out that fact that the 80-game schedule serves only to eliminate just three of the nine teams in the league for the playoffs.

The 12-year veteran of NBA play, six as player representative, said that "It is a physical impossibiilty to maintain an edge over so long and so tough a grind" and a fan who attends a game in March is litteraly "cheated" out of witnessing a game of true professional caliber.

Cousy feels that 60 games with good promotion and balance would gross as much as 80 games jammed together and weakly promoted and would result in a better overall performance from the players.

The Celtics and the Western Division-winning Los Angeles Lakers both got off to fast starts and after two months of play there was little doubt as to the final outcome of the standings. This resulted in a number of games that didn't mean anything and had no bearing on the final standings, making it difficult for players to "get up" for a game.

Play in the NBA is rough and the elongated season has produced a considerable amount of injuries. Cousy noted that 30% of the playing personnel was injured as the season progressed into March.



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This learning atmosphere is just one reason why a career at Western Electric is so stimulating. Of equal importance, however, is the nature of the work we do. Our new engineers are taking part in projects that implement the whole art of modern telephony, from high-speed sound transmission and solar cells to electronic telephone offices and computer-controlled production techniques.

Should you join us now, you will be coming to Western Electric at one of the best times in the company's history. In the management area alone, several thousand supervisory jobs are expected to open up to W.E. people within the next 10 years. And our work of building communications equipment and systems becomes increasingly challenging and important as the communications needs of our nation and the world continue to increase.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

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AGATHA, FORGIVE ME. Ag, baby, I didn't mean to stand you up but there are only 38 days left to win the RCA Victor Stereophonic 4-Speed Hi-Fi Victrola Console and seven other magnificent prizes that Viceroy cigarettes is offering to the campus club turning in the most empty packs of Viceroys at the University Store by May 14, at 1:15 p.m. Meet me there and see the Viceroy Empty Pack Contest prizes on display. P.S.--Bring your Viceroys.

J. D.'s CORNER

Here's the news you've been waiting for: the results of the spring poetry contest.

Honorable mention awards, for poems in English and Spanish respectively, go to Janet Santos and Juan Felipe Scott.

First prize goes to Steve Curtis, for the poem printed below.

Honey baby, sweetie pie,
You're the one I want to die

with.

The prizes for these three winners may be picked up any week day at the *Collegian* office.

The judges also thought it appropriate to announce an E-for-effort for Steve Jenkins and Dave Mulcahy, who submitted a promising-looking poem in Yiddish. Unfortunately, none of the judges understand Yiddish, so the boys' valiant attempt was out of the running. Sorry.

* * *

Even though it is no longer officially heralded on this campus, spring is indeed with us. Look all about you, and what do you see?

"Mud."

That's not what I mean; take a good look.

"Kids with dislocated knee caps they got while doing the twist?"

No! What do you see *all* over campus?

"Empty beer cans?"

Where are your aesthetics anyhow? Look up in the trees.

"Oh, yeah! I see em up there: a whole flock of—"

(Splat!)

"Why you dirty . . .!"

* * *

A Greenwich Village moving firm plans to advertise as "Midnight Movers — We Move You While Your Landlord Sleeps."

* * *

Sorority News . . .

(Continued from page 4)

ticipant in the show was Ann Cohen who did a wonderful job. Congratulations go also to Junior Naiad, Debby Lindburgh, for her fine performance.

The sisters are proud to welcome Pam Chace as a fine new addition to our pledge class. Added laurels go to Pam, who was also elected to the cheerleading squad. The pledges are now thickly in the swing of things, and working efficiently under the leadership of the newly-elected pledge class officers: President, Judy Zenos; Vice President, Ann Posner; Secretary, Paula Witovsky; Treasurer Carol Levine.

The sisters would like to offer rather belated thanks to the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for a very enjoyable exchange supper.

Fall Housing And Dining Arrangements Must Be Made Before Counseling Day

In advance of Counseling Day on May 2, all University students should have made arrangements for their housing and dining plans for the fall semester 1962-63. All special exceptions concerning class schedules, dormitory arrangements, or health excuses must be established prior to this day if students are to be able to complete correctly the forms necessary for fall semester billing and the preparation of the Student Directory.

For the convenience of all students and staff, a Student Directory has been planned for publication before students return for the fall semester. It is important that we be able to gather correct information at the time of Counseling Day and that any subsequent changes be made as soon as they occur, directly with the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

The class schedules for all students will also be computed during the summer, arranging and distribution of class hours and balance of class sizes. This should reduce to an absolute minimum the necessity for early semester delays and schedule changes, and serve to make the fall registration a more efficient procedure for all concerned.

Billing

All University bills will be mailed during the last week in July for payment by August 20. It is important that the information concerning boarding and dining arrangements be exact on these bills so that again there will be a minimum of confusion and change, resulting in convenience of all concerned. Please read carefully the following instructions concerning residence and dining regulations and schedule exceptions and take the necessary steps to comply with these regualtions:

Residence and Dining Regulations

All undergraduate students are housed in dormitories except married students, members living in fraternities and sororities, and students commuting from their parents' homes.

All students residing in dormitories are required to board at the University Dining Commons except seniors, students over 21, members of fraternities and sororities having authorization within approved maximum capacities at their houses.

Special Problems

Any students who needs exemption not provided above may apply and must secure written permission every semester through the offices of the Deans of Men and Women. This must be done prior to May 9, 1962 for the 1962 fall semester. If no exemption permission has been obtained, the student will be billed for the appropriate charges.

In case of serious health handicap requiring restricted diet, secure written exemption from the Director of the University Health Services and file with the Dean of Men and Women.

Schedule Exceptions

Each year students find themselves faced with the problem of obtaining sufficient funds to continue their University education. One source of funds is part-time employment. Unfortunately, some excellent part-time jobs may conflict with class schedules.

The University feels an obligation to assist self-help students. Through the offices of the Dean of Men and Women, permission can be granted for special scheduling for bona fide reasons of employment.

Because of the numbers involved and the necessity for meticulous scheduling, it is necessary that any students who need a schedule exception request it prior to pre-registration. A letter from employer or parents substantiating the facts must accompany the request.

It is virtually impossible for a schedule exception to be granted at the time of registration so it is imcumbent upon all students to think ahead carefully about their plans for the future and to make their requests for schedule exceptions at the appropriate time.

WMUA NOTICE

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* office. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college news will be presented.

Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."

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UMass Autonomy Bill Means Less Red Tape

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

On May 10, 1961 the Massachusetts legislature formed a resolve to create a special commission to study "laws relating to the budgetary powers of the trustees of the University of Massachusetts." The Committee consisted of three senators, five representatives (all from the Massachusetts legislature) and three members appointed by the governor. The legislation which this group has proposed is the "UMass Autonomy Bill" (H. 3350).

In a recent State House interview in Boston, Representative Sumner Z. Kaplan, vice-chairman of the committee, said that "the Bill is now in the Ways and Means Committee, but I expect it to be brought to the floor of the House in about three weeks."

Representative Kaplan was asked if he thought the Bill would be passed or defeated. He said that he knows there is opposition to the bill in both the House and the Senate, and he is sure that this opposition will make itself felt. However, Mr. Kaplan expressed confidence that the bill would be passed.

"Passing this bill," said Kaplan, "would enable the University to channel money where it will do the most good." He feels that at the present time UMass is being hindered by the financial restrictions placed upon it, and by unnecessary red tape. Passage of the "Autonomy Bill," feels Kaplan, would go a long way toward cutting this red tape.

What is the autonomy bill? Many students have asked this question, and since the Collegian *feels that the contents of this document (3350) are of paramount importance to the University family, the first two articles in this series will be devoted to it and the proposed legislation that it contains.*

The full report of the committee is entitled "Report of the Special Commission on Budgetary Powers of the University of Massachusetts and Certain Related Matters". This 54 page document contains the proposed legislation, a summary of present fiscal matters, recommendations, and a minority report.

The report emphasizes that the power to determine the level of state support that Massachusetts educational institutions are to receive still lies within the province of the General Court. The difficulties in question are those which arise after this "level of support" has been determined. "The problem is this: Should the specific use of appropriated funds be controlled in detail by the central control agencies of the State or should be specific use of State funds be left to the discretion of the educators and administrators responsible for the institution."

The state control agencies claim that they must have adequate financial information from all state supported educational institutions in order to operate efficiently. **"The schools counter that without authority commensurate with responsibility they cannot do the job of providing first-class educations for the citizens of the Commonwealth."**

The report stated that Massachusetts "has a national reputation for its exercise of state control over educational personnel." The committee feels that the system under which UMass now operates has faults which prevent us from doing an ade-

(Continued on page 4)

—NOTICE—

At the Distinguished Visitors Program last Wednesday night, it was mistakenly announced that Bennett Cerf will appear at the University on April 22. Since April 22 is Easter Sunday, members of the Program have been subject to inquiries ever since Wednesday night. Bennett Cerf will appear on April 25. Further info will follow.

Election of a new *Collegian* Executive Board took place last Thursday night. The new officers are, from left to right: Jeff Davidow '65, Sports Editor; Pat Barclay '63, News Makeup Editor; Neal Andelman '63, Editorial Editor; Audrey Rayner '63, Editor-in-Chief; Ann Miller '64, News Assignment Editor; Larry Popple '63, Photography Editor; and Steve Israel, Business Manager.

Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship Granted To UMass Senior

A high national honor has been granted to a Lynn, Mass., college senior studying at UMass.

The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi this week announced that Miss Evelyn Aliferis, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Aliferis of 6 Sargents Court, Lynn, has been named one of five recipients of Phi Kappa Phi Fellowships granted annually to outstanding young scholars in the U. S.

Announcement of the award was made by R. C. Gibbs, fellowship supervisor in the society's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

A major in zoology, Miss Aliferis will receive a stipend of $2,500 for graduate study in neurophysiology and psychobiology at the California Institute of Technology.

In addition to the Phi Kappa Phi grant, Miss Aliferis has been awarded a full tuition scholarship by the Institute.

A high honor student at UMass, Miss Aliferis has held Commonwealth and University Scholarships during the past four years.

Elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society for freshmen women, and to Phi Kappa Phi, recognizing high scholarship in any University field, she has also held a special scholarship for summer study at the Oceanographic Institute at Woods Hole, Mass. Last summer, Miss Aliferis was one of only five undergraduates admitted to advanced work in marine invertebate zoology at Woods Hole.

For the coming summer, the National Science Foundation has awarded Miss Aliferis a fellowship for additional work at the Oceanographic Institute. She also received honorable mention in the recent national competition for N.S.F. graduate fellowships.

The young scholar is a member of the Zoology Club, the German Coffee Hour, and the Eastern Orthodox Club at the University. A proficient dancer, she has taught Greek folk dancing and can perform Spanish and Israeli folk dances as well. Her hobbies are boating and cycling—and, she adds, "poetry and philosophy."

Pictured above is Miss Evelyn Aliferis, who is recipient of one of five national Phi Kappa Phi Fellowships granted annually in the U.S., and University President John Lederle.

TKE Places First In Sing

The IFC held its annual sing yesterday at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The M.C. was Jim Bradley, and the producer, Steve Israel. TKE took first place with "V'poot" conducted by Fran Lovejoy, followed by Lambda Chi, conducted by Jock Farrell, singing "South Coast". TEP took third place singing "Johnny I Hardly Knew You", conducted by Mike Buchman.

The final event of the afternoon was the crowning of the Greek Queen, Jan Hatcher, by the Special Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, George F. Cramer of Amherst.

For pictures of the sing, see page 3.

—NOTICE—

Advisors will have the mid-semester grade reports for Freshmen and Sophomores by today or tomorrow, April 9 and 10. Each student should ascertain when his advisor's office hours are and arrange a conference with him. At this conference Freshmen and Sophomores are also asked to confirm their major plans, so that pre-registration material may be forwarded to the correct department in May.

* * *

The convocation hour, Thursday, April 12, has been reserved for Freshman counseling. Advisees are requested to check with their departments to see if meetings have been scheduled.

Women's House Chairmen Announced By Dean Curtis

Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, has announced 12 House Chairmen for the Women's Dormitories, 1962-63.

Mina Lowe '63, Education major from Brookline who is currently a counselor at Arnold, will be House Chairman of Brooks, which will be converted into a women's residence for next year.

Jan Clement '63 from Auburndale will be House Chairman of Arnold, the largest of the women's dormitories. She is a Psychology major, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Junior Honors Colloquia, and is active in the Modern Dance Club and the Wesley Foundation.

Adams House Chairman will be Evelyn Ruthel '63, Home Economics major who has been a counselor and active in the Concert Association and Philosophy Club.

Karen Kober '63, member of Pi Beta Phi, will be House Chairman of Crabtree. She is also a Home Economics major and a counselor this year.

Dwight House Chairman will be Priscilla Bradway '64, of Monson. She is in Sigma Kappa, a Home Economics major, and active on the Inter-dorm Council, Ski Club, and the Soph Exec Council.

Elizabeth Erker '64, of Wakefield, will be House Chairman at Hamlin. She is a Math major, a counselor this year, and a participant in Naiads and C.A.

Carolyn Mozden '63, from Bondsville, will be Johnson's House Chairman. She is now a counselor at Johnson, member of Roister Doisters, Newman Club, Precisionettes, and is a Math major.

Knowlton House will have Elizabeth Johnson '63, of Beverly, as Chairman. She is presently a counselor at Knowlton, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, an Education major, and has worked on C.A. and Winter Carni committees.

Eleanor Harrington '63, of Beverly, presently a counselor at Leach House, will be Chairman there next year. Ellie has been WAA President, Newman Club member, and is an Honors List Physical Education major.

Margaret Pink, Arts and Science junior from Pittsfield, will be Chairman at Lewis House. She has been dorm treasurer, member of WAA, Winter Carni committee, and Newman Club.

(Continued on page 6)

LIMELITERS CONCERT

Tickets for the Limeliters' concert, to be held April 15 at 2 p.m., are available at the Student Union lobby counter every day from 9 to 4.

To Err—2.0

The "2.0' Bill is a mistake, and a mistake that must be corrected.

To begin with, the Bill that was passed by last year's senate (and even the Bill's passage is now subject to question) was not the Bill that the Senators thought they were passing. The "spirit of the law" was certainly not captured in black and white. Even the Senators were confused and did not realize that members of the junior class who were supposed to be exempt from the 2.0 requirement were, in fact, not eligible to run for office.

Wednesday night Senator Cournoyer introduced an amendment to the bill that would have corrected the document so that the "spirit of the law" which was originally intended would be included.

President Tacelli called the amendment a "bad precedent."

Is it wrong to admit that you have made a mistake? It's far worse to know you have made a mistake and not to do anything about it.

But the mistake goes deeper than the errors made in the semantics of the Bill. Last year's Student Senate took it upon themselves to judge an entire group of students without any regard for the individual. It is quite obvious that no two students are the same, and that some students who have less than a 2.0 cum. may very well be capable of performing extra-curricular service as well as maintain or improve his academic average.

The 2.0 Bill, then, is unfair. The Senate was judging the capabilities of a large group without inspecting the individual. The Senate obviously can not interview every person who wants to run for an office but does not have a 2.0 cum. (nor would this be desirable.) Since the Senate does not have the right to judge the entire body of students affected, and since the Senate can not judge the individuals, then there is really no justification for the Bill and no insurance that the Bill will accomplish its intended purpose. **"2.0" should be scrapped.**

One of the original purposes of the 2.0 motion was to protect students who were (or wanted to be) officers in an RSO approved activity. Does an officer drop out of an organization because he is not allowed to run for office? Does the Student Senate assume that a person who was an officer but now can not run will put his extra time into studying? **Does the Bill protect the students who put in many hours a week on extracurriculars but do not hold office?** It would seem that the protection offered to the students by last year's Senate was something short of adequate.

And who are the Senators protecting us from? Why from ourselves, of course! We are in college now. Aren't we mature enough to decide what is best for ourselves?

As Senator Linda Achenbach said, "The Bill is idealistic, but not very realistic."

The Bill is unrealistic. And now this year's Student Senate has the opportunity to correct the mistake of last year's Senate. Let us hope they make full use of this opportunity, and that President Lederle will lead the University in its precedent of agreeing with the Senate in student matters.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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IT'S SPRING AND A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO...

When life appeared so dark and grey,
And time dragged on from day to day,
When the world seemed to me,
Filled with animosity,
When all my friends exuded gladness,
And all that I could show was sadness,
When in sports I lacked condition,
The reason was not mal-nutrition.
When in the classroom during school,
I appeared to be a fool,
And when my quickly falling cum.,
Signaled my impending doom,
Do not think for one minute,
That my heart could have been in it.

Now the questions that arise,
About my rescue from demise,
And which should come as no surprise,
To anyone with eyes;
Are: why I no longer mind to trudge,
Through the slowly drying sludge,
Why resumption of R O T C,
No longer makes me queasy,
Why I suddenly want to fly,
Across the Amherst sky,
Like the birds and the bees,
Through coming leafs on campus trees;

Why on March the twenty first,
Did I suddenly gain thirst,
For the many forms of knowledge,
Available to me at college?
And why does this University,
Again appeal to me?
Why do I suddenly desire,
To work, to play, and to perspire,
Over sports, and over books,
And . . . girls with looks?

What's the constitutive factor,
That has changed my whole character?
You can probably guess the reason,
It's related to the season.
Yes, you know the very thing:
They call it SPRING.

Robert Aaron Freedman

In past and future weeks the weatherman and our calendar may differ in defining our present condition as Spring. The calendar may read April but the rains will fall, the winds will chill, and do not be surprised at snowflakes. But there is always one sure way by which we are able to tell whether or not Spring is here.

This is the way which brings a truce to the war of ideas between the young and the old, carries portable radios into gardens and onto beaches, gives Presidents sore arms, creates parking congestion from New York to California and from Texas to Minnesota, brings back hotdogs and peanuts just as surely as Spring brings back the swallows to Capistrano, and most important . . . it is the way that America uses to usher in Spring. That's baseball!

In the last ten years, our world and country have progressed at a rate of speed which now puts us 200 years ahead of our time. Society's only problem is in keeping up with the progress of science. And in this initial week of baseball 1962, we may take our hats off to that institution called Baseball for the flexibility and determination it has shown in keeping up with a growing America. Today with East and West (New York and Los Angeles) and North and South (Minnesota and Houston) encompassed, Baseball may honestly be proud of its acclaim as "our national pastime."

Yet, even with the migrations of teams and the changes in rules, the game has never lost an ounce of its originiality or popularity. Willie Mays does not play stick-ball in the streets of Harlem anymore and every kid knows that Joe DiMaggio is divorced from Marilyn Monroe, and by the time he is a teenaer, he read that Babe Ruth ate and drank himself off the Yankees. Nevertheless, on the hot asphalt streets of Harlem the kids still catch fly balls in Willie's "bread-basket" style, Little Leaguers continue to argue over who is going to wear Joltin' Joe's number "5", and America still speaks awesomely of the day the Babe pointed to centerfield.

So, if for no other reason than that it brings back baseball, thank God for Spring!

J. T.

— LETTERS —

Eight o'clock classes are barbaric, uncivilized, and pagan. They are obviously a manifestation of an agriculturally based society which has not yet released itself from the bonds of the farm. De we have chickens to feed or cows to milk that necessitates our getting up in the dawning hours of the morning? Moreover, this rising at an outrageous time is obviously a holdover from our paganistic backgrounds. For some reason man still insists on worshipping the Sun god. This action could be condoned if He (he?) were of a more benevolent nature and abstained from glaring his ever-present brilliance off the already gleaming white snows into our tender and baby blue eyes. Since the invention of the light bulb there has been no good reason for our early awakening. What man used to arise to can be duplicated by a flick of a switch. Finally, it must be remembered that the rest of the world does not deem it necessary to start its work day before the more civilized hour of nine o'clock. Therefore it must be said that the University is failing its students. What happens to the happy graduate of this institution on the morning after commencement when he gets up bright and early and finds nobody to talk to. He will in all probability become a neurotic, a manic depressive, or perhaps as the last alternative a graduate student.

J. S. S. '65

SPRING ACADEMIC SCHEDULE

April	17, Tuesday	Thursday class schedule will be followed
	18, Wednesday	Easter recess begins after last class
	24, Tuesday	Classes resume at 8 a.m.
May	2, Wednesday	Counseling Day for 4-year students
	10, Thursday	Honors Day
	24, Thursday	Last day of classes
	25, Friday	Final exams begin at 8 a.m.
	30, Wednesday	Holiday, no exams
June	4, Monday	Final exams end at 5:30 p.m.
	8, 9, 10	Friday, Saturday, Sunday Commencement

"The Student Senate And The 2.0"

Tonight at 7:30 radio station WMUA will present a documentary entitled "The Student Senate and the 2.0".

Last year, after the Senate passed the motion, a referendum was held to determine if the student body was in favor of the motion. 50% of the student population had to vote if the referendum was to be official, but only 42% did vote. Of the 42% who did vote, nearly two out of three voted against the motion.

Both the *Collegian* and WMUA are concerned with the 2.0 motion, and feel that the students should be made aware of all the details of this controversy.

To the Editor:

I was appalled to read the following news item recently: "The Student Committee, working with the University Store and the Philip Morris Tobacco Company, have arranged for 'Centennial Scholarships' to be given to worthy students. The amount of the scholarship to be donated by the cigarette company will be determined by the number of cigarette packs that are collected and redeemed at the Bookstore."

I see no reason why Centennial Scholarships must be tied in with a promotional "gimmick" apparently concocted by a Madison Avenue grey suiter hired by a cigarette company. If the company wishes to promote the sales of cigarettes among the college youth (a dubious practice in the light of recent surveys linking smoking to cancer), then let there be no tie-in with the Centennial Year. More respectable ways ought to be found to raise money for the worthy purpose of increasing the number of scholarships to our students.

Department of Government
Gerard Braunthal

All letters to the Collegian *should be double spaced and typed at 60 spaces. We have received several letters from both faculty and students which have not been signed, and thus could not be printed. Names may be withheld upon request, but all letters must be signed.*

Peabody To Appear Here For Major Policy Speech

Former Governor's Councillor, Endicott Peabody, will appear here on April 24 to deliver what has been termed "A major policy address", according to reports received from the Young Democrats Club.

In a written statement to Ned Martin, Student Chairman of the Peabody for Governor Committee, Kevin Boyle, President of the Boston College Young Democrats Club, reported Peabody was favored in a student poll by a two-to-one margin lead ahead of Lieutenant Governor Edward F. McLaughlin.

In addition to Peabody and McLaughlin, the names of both announced and potential Gubernatorial candidates listed in the pol were Registrar of Motor Vehicles Clement Riley, and Congressman Thomas P. O'Neil of Cambridge

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for $24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.

He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Today you can buy Marlboros all over Europe, but you might have to pay a premium. In all 50 of these United States, however, you get that fine Marlboro flavor, that excellent Marlboro filter, in flip-top box or soft pack at regulation popular prices.

Burlin's Art At Mem. Hall Thru April 15

A retrospective exhibition of work executed from 1912 to 1961 by the American painter, Paul Burlin, will be shown at UMass through April 15 in Memorial Hall.

The exhibition will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 pm on Saturdays, and will be closed on Sunday, April 15.

Organized by the American Federation of Arts under a grant from the Ford Foundation, the exhibition represents part of the Foundation's program in the humanities and the arts.

Among the works on exhibit are the award winning paintings, "Soda Jerker," 1939, first prize winner in the "Portrait of America" competition sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Co. in 1945; and "The White Rose Upright," 1956-57 which was awarded one of three first prizes in the Art U.S.A. exhibition held at the New York Coliseum in 1960.

Mr. Burlin has held various teaching posts throughout his career. In 1949 he was Visiting Artist at the University of Washington. From 1949 through 1954 he was Artist in Residence at Washington University, St. Louis; from 1954 through 1955 he was the John Hay Whitney Foundation Professor at Union College, Schenectady, New York and in 1960 held the post of Visiting Professor at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

NOTICES

The Amherst League of Women Voters would appreciate any books you wish to donate to its annual booksale, which will take place on the Town Common on May 11 and 12. Between April 9 and May 10 books may be left at the collection center, 237 Triangle Street, near the Western Massachusetts Electric oce, the first National Bank branch on the Village Mall. If you need help in transporting volumes, you may call Mrs. William Esselen at AL 3-5258 to arrange for pick-up service.

The last program of the Art Club Silent Film Series will be shown on Wednesday, April 11, in Bartlett Auditorium at 7 p.m. This week's program will feature Charlie Chaplin in the "Four Essnay Comedies". A coffee hour sponsored by the Amherst Wallpaper and Paint Co. will follow the film.

All girls who are interested in speaking French and who would like to live on the French Corridor next year are invited to a tea sponsored by the French Corridor of UMass. It will be held in Adams House on Wednesday, April 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The girls now living on the French Corridor will answer all questions. Among the plans for next year to be discussed will be the arrival of a young Frenchwomen to the corridor to help the girls perfect their knowledge of French. Applications for the French Corridor will be available at that time.

The deadline for contributions to the Literary Magazine is April 9; Late contributions will be accepted throughout this week.

TWIST O.K.!

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) —The twist got a vote of approval Monday from Sever Toretti, football line coach at Penn State.

Toretti told the National Football Clinic he thinks the twist and other modern dances help players to learn to move around the football field.

Photo by Nurit Strauss

At the IFC Sing yesterday Jan Hatcher was crowned Greek Queen. In the week's course, she will receive flowers at the Greek Ball Friday night, appear at the Chariot Races Saturday afternoon, and end her reign Sunday at the Limeliters' Concert.

Photo by Nurit Strauss

Tau Kappa Epsilon demonstrates form in singing which won the Inter-fraternity sing held yesterday in Bowker auditorium.

Dr. Scheffey To Head Resource Development

Dr. Andrew J. W. Scheffey, a natural resources authority in this country and abroad, has joined the UMass faculty, Pres. John W. Lederle has announced.

Dr. Scheffey was appointed as resources development specialist with the rank of associate professor. As a member of the College of Agriculture staff, he will be responsible for its new educational program dealing with the conservation and use of the state's land and water resources.

Dr. Scheffey served with the American Friends Service Committee, Finnish Lapland in 1952, and from 1953-55 was with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in Mexico in connection with the Mexican Soil Conservation Service.

He was an instructor in the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources in 1955, a research associate with the Mexican Institute of Natural Resources in Mexico City from 1956-57, and from 1958-60 served as agricultural economics research adviser with the ICA in Seoul, Korea. During the past year he was with the programs and policies staff of the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission, Washington, D.C.

Land and water resources of Massachusetts are limited in relation to the varied and growing demands for their use, said Dean of Agriculture Arless A. Spielman in commenting on the new statewide resource development program.

Many agencies and groups in the state have separate interests in these resources as they pertain to agriculture, industrial and urban development, water supplies, recreational facilities and other services.

Dr. Scheffey will work closely with these agencies in planning and developing an overall program designed to result in the conservation and wise use of the state's land and water resources. This program will involve both the research and extension facilities of the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Scheffey obtained his B.A. from Haverford College and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan, the latter in 1958.

Lost & Found

LOST: Black Wallet with roll out picture case, somewhere between Hills South and S.U., on Thursday, April 5. Please contact Jim Mahoney, 461 Hills South.

Concert Band Presents Annual Spring Concert

The sixty-piece UMass Concert Band presented its annual spring concert under the direction of Professor Joseph Contino Friday evening in Bowker Auditorium.

Highlighting the evening's program was featured soloist Alan Blustine's performance of von Weber's *Second Concerto for Clarinet*. Blustine, a sophomore mathematics major, has performed with such area musical groups as the Amherst Community Opera Orchestra, the Smith College Orchestra, and the Springfield Symphony.

Included in the program of modern and classical works for band were Felix Mendelssohn's *Overture in C, Op. 24*, Gilbert Vinter's *New Lamps for Old*, a suite based on folk tunes of the British Isles, *Guadalcanal March*, taken from Richard Rodgers' *Victory at Sea*, *Youth Triumphant*, an overture by Henry Hadley, and *Variations On a Shaker Melody*, from Aaron Copland's *Appalachain Spring*.

The Dover Coach, a three trumpet novelty by Gilbert Vinter, featured the second half of the concert. Soloists were Richard Kmon '64, Dennis Morrisey '64, and Esther Eisenberg '65.

The concert concluded with the Italian march *Fiume* by E. Boccalari, Vincent Persichetti's contemporary work, *Pageant, Op. 59*, and Roland Seitz's *March Grandioso*.

Professor Contino, who is completing his twelfth year as head of University Bands, received several curtain-calls and lead the band in an encore.

Friday's concert was the second of three scheduled campus performances and followed the group's mid-winter tour through areas of Massachusetts and Connecticut. Next local performance of the band will be the Pops Concert slated for 7 p.m. Sunday, May 13, on the South terrace of the S.U.

$400 Scholarship Made Available To Business School

A scholarship in the amount of $400 has been made available to the School of Business Administration at UMass by the National Food Brokers Association Foundation.

Dr. H. B. Kirshen, Dean of the School of Business Administration, announced that the NFBA Foundation has granted a $250 scholarship to the School during each of the past three years. This year the scholarship grant was increased to $400.

The NFBA Foundation scholarship will be awarded to an undergraduate or graduate student in the School of Business Administration who is interested in making a career in the food industry. Scholastic ability, character, and financial need of applicants will be considered in making the award.

The teaching staff of the marketing department will select the scholarship recipient.

Autonomy Bill . . .

(Continued from page 1)

quate job of recruiting new teachers, and holding the old ones.

The report went on to explain that the present tenure policy at the University is not good. Since UMass is under the State's control, the University has to abide by the State's mandatory granting of tenure to veterans after three years of service. The committee feels that this injures the veteran more than it helps him, because three years is too short a time in which to judge a man's ability (the decision is actually made after two years) and offering tenure to an unproven instructor is considered too great an investment risk. The report indicated that if the University were operating under autonomy, its own tenure policies could be established.

The committeemen said that, "The entire fiscal system shows a lack of confidence in the trustees to control their own funds." They listed only four limitations which they felt should be place on the trustees:

(1) the General Court still has the ultimate authority to determine general public policy for the University,

(2) budget requests should be submitted to the Governor and the Legislature,

(3) management and financial reporting should be made to the control agencies so that the public will know how their money is being spent, and

(4) a post audit of all accounts should be made to account for public funds. The actual channeling of all funds allocated to the University, however, would be left up to the board of trustees.

Monday's article will contain excerpts from the proposed legislation and some general recommendations which this study group have made.)

Speech Dept. Shows Sets Of Oenslager

The Department of Speech at UMass has announced an exhibition of the original stage designs of the prominent scene designer, Mr. Donald Oenslager. The exhibition wil consist of original water colors, collages, elevation drawings, ground plans and light plots.

Photographs of the actual settings are also included and the whole exhibition is designed to illustrate the artistic as well as technical processes a scene designer goes through when creating settings in the theatre. The exhibition has been assembled and arranged by the Department of Speech.

The exhibit will be shown in Bartlett Hall from April 9 through April 21.

Mennen Williams To Talk On Kennedy Admin. And Africa

G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, will speak at UMass on Wednesday, April 11 at 4 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Fourth in a series of national figures speaking at the University under a Sperry and Hutchinson Lectureship Grant awarded to the government department, Williams will discuss "The Kennedy Administration and the New Nations of Africa."

Governor of Michigan for an unprecedented six terms, Williams was appointed to the State Department post in December 1960 by President Kennedy.

A graduate of Princeton University, Williams went on to Michigan Law School where he earned a doctor of jurisprudence degree. He immediately began his governmental career by accepting a post as attorney for the Social Security Board in Washington, D.C.

In the late 1930's he held posts as assistant attorney general in Michigan and as assistant to the U.S. attorney general's office. Commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1942, Williams received a number of battle citations. He was separated from the service in 1946 as a lieutenant commander.

Elected Governor of Michigan in November 1948, he retained his post through successive re-elections until 1960 when he was appointed to his present position.

Gov. Williams, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Princeton, has received honorary degrees from eight institutions of higher learning.

AGR Donates Pints Of Blood To Uncle Wiggily

Last Monday evening the phone rang at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Garis, 279 Amity Street. Mrs. Garis answered.

"Hello," said a male voice, "is this where Uncle Wiggily lives?" He was told it was—Howard R. Garis makes his home with his son and daughter-in-law.

"This is Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity at UMass. We understand Uncle Wiggily has been in the hospital and needed blood transfusions. There are fifteen of us around the phone now and we want to replace the blood."

There is little one can respond to an offer like that Mrs. Garis tried to say "Thank you," but it seemed inadequate.

"We're glad to do it," said the caller. "We all loved the Uncle Wiggily stories when we were kids. We figure it's little enough to give some blood for them."

So the blood bank at Cooley Dickinson hospital will receive donations of six pints of blood from the brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? **64¢ and $1.00 plus tax**

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
ROISTER DOISTERS
Present
Arthur Laurents'
Invitation To A March
Bowker Auditorium — April 27, 28, 29
—ALL SEATS RESERVED—
April 27, 28 — Curtain at 8:15
Tickets $1.25, $1.50
April 29 — Matinee — Curtain at 2:30
Tickets $1.00, $1.25
Ticket Office (Student Union) opens April 12
Open Weekdays 11-1, 2-4
Telephone Amherst ALpine 3-3411

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory
HAS OPENINGS
In Its
SATELLITE TRACKING PROGRAM
NORTH & SOUTH AMERICA — EUROPE
AFRICA — MIDDLE & FAR EAST — PACIFIC
for men with backgrounds in
• Astronomy • Engineering
• Physics
or special training in
• Mechanics • Navigation
• Electronics
The Placement Office of the University of Massachusetts has further information. Smithsonian representatives will be at the Placement Office on April 16.

Outdoor Track Squad Shooting For Yankee Conference Title

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The Yankee Conference championship is the goal of the UMass spring track squad as it prepares for the outdoor season. The team has considerable depth and a number of outstanding men, but its chances in the Conference will depend as usual on several "if's."

Among the 18 returning lettermen are YanCon champions Dick Ward and Loren Flagg. Ward won the high jump last year and took fourth in the hammer throw. He also did 6'4" in the high jump in another meet and is expected to be greatly improved in the hammer event because of his great gains in the indoor weight throw this winter. Flagg won the YanCon 100 yard title and was at close second in the 220. He wasn't at his peak in indoor competition this year, so it remains to be seen what this 9.9 man will do this spring.

The fine crew of distance runners on the team will be one of its biggest assets. Bob Brouillet, record-breaking sophomore in cross-country and indoor track, could walk away with both the mile and two-mile titles in the Conference meet. Dave Balch, who also had times under the old indoor records, will be right up with Brouillet in both events. Also helping out in the two-mile run will be Bob Avery and Dick Blomstrom, whose road running and marathon racing have greatly improved their track performances.

The middle distance events are well-stocked with the talents of Ken O'Brien and Ron Young. O'Brien was second in the 1961 YanCon half-mile by only two seconds and is a very capable 440 man also. Young's steady improvement in the 440 indicates a possible place for him in the big meets. The other middle distance stalwarts are Joe LaMarre, Jack Harrington, and Bob Carpenter.

Joe Cassidy, Charlie LaPier, and Al Garsys are the UMass high jumping trio, who along with Ward, usually take most of the places in this event. LaPier is also the team's best high hurdler, having set a school record while placing third at the Yankee Conference meet last year. Garsys is the team's number one broad jumper with several 22-footers to his credit. Mike Salem is his capable teammate in this event.

The quality of UMass pole-vaulting rises with Jim Lumley aiming skyward. This sophomore cleared 13 feet indoor and is hoping to go even higher this spring.

The team's weakest event have usually been the high and low hurdles but the improvement of John Harrington and Jim Bradley, as well as LaPier, could end this. Bradley set a school record in the lows, in indoor competition, and Harrington was a consistent scorer in both races.

Lastly, the weight events could turn out to be the Redmen's strongest. Ward is a good shot-putter as well as hammer thrower. Ernie Karshick is a capable man with the hammer, shot, and discus. George Giddings and Paul Pisinski are two of the team's best with the shot.

The toughest fight for places on the team is in the discus throw. Six men are competing for the four places: Charlie Romeo and Al Obue, the aces of last year's team, Red Karshick inconsistent but unbeatable when at his best, newcomers Don Black and Bud Smith, who may be this year's stars; and powerful Tony Kraskauskas. Charlie Fohlin and Hank Kelsey take care of the javelin throwing.

Coach Bill Footrick, who guided the team to a 3-2 record last year with exactly the same schedule, has been out of action for a few weeks because of an operation, but fresh mentor Bud Cobb promises to have the squad in shape for the first meet against Springfield on April 28. Judging from recent workouts, he undoubtedly will.

The schedule:

Apr. 28	Springfield	Home	1:00 p.m.
May 1	Connecticut	Away	3:00 p.m.
May 5	NU & Tufts	Home	1:00 p.m.
May 8	Holy Cross	Home	2:00 p.m.
May 12	Y C Orono, Me.		10:00 a.m.
May 15	Brandeis	Home	2:00 p.m.

IFC Swim Meet To Be Wed., April 11

The Inter-Fraternity Counci. swimming meets will be held on Wednesday, April 11, at the Men's Physical Education Building. Each house is allowed to enter two men in each event, and one man form each fraternnty will be able to swim in two events. However, each of these events must be contests in two different strokes. This rule does not apply to those who swim in a relay event in addition to their single event.

Order of Events

1. 100 yard medley relay
   25 yard backstroke
   25 yard breaststroke
   25 yard butterfly
   25 yard freestyle
2. 50 yard freestyle
3. 25 yard freestyle
4. Diving
   Front dive
   Back dive
   Optional dive
5. 100 yard freestyle
6. 50 yard butterfly
7. 50 yard backstroke
8. 200 yard freestyle relay
   four men, 50 yards apiece

Scoring

First place—5 points
Second place—3 points
Third place—2 points
Fourth place—1 point

SIC FLICS

"He has your ears, Bernie."

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

With Easter vacation already flashing the "Walk" sign, why not decide *before* you go home on *your number one suit* and the rest of your wardrobe. Aside from the traditional dress-up holiday, there may be decisive interviews for either a summer job or a permanent one if you're a graduating senior—and the clothes you wear—plus the way that you wear them—make the pivotal first impression. You want it to be right at first sight, so, let's take a run-down on what you might well select this Spring in fashion.

YOUR NUMBER ONE SUIT for warmer weather is next to weightless in the new lighter-than-ever flannels and polyester/wool blends. Color-wise, consider the *more definite blues*, the *new lighter greys;* see the classic Glen Urquhart or *'glen'* plaids.

THE GIFT OF 'GAB' you get with the return of *natural tan gabardine*. Its fine diagonal twill weave and surface sheen make it an excellent choice for your Number One Suit. Today's gabardines also come in lighter weight wools and new polyester/wool blends.

STILL THE FAVORED SILHOUETTE is the Natural Shoulder three-button, straight-hanging jacket with center vent and flap pockets. The First Executive Look, epitomized by President Kennedy, may be Two-Button . . . but the Campus Look, coast to coast, remains devotedly Three-Button with slim, pleatless trousers *with* cuffs.

PRIDE OF THE OUTFIT: REGIMENTAL STRIPES . . . the resurgence noted by ESQUIRE last fall is gaining momentum for Regimental Stripes—the traditional colors of the historic British regiments. With scores of these famed regiments—like the Grenadier Guards, the Royal Fusiliers, the Inskilling Dragoons—there's quite a roll-call of striking color combinations in pure silk repps for your selection.

DRESS SHIRTS—SHOES—BELT . . . white Button Down Oxfords are still very much *de rigeur*, and there are handsome variations in narrow tape stripes of blue, grey, olive. Also, although you 'can't go wrong' with a white broadcloth tab collar dress shirt, why not dress up with the newest pale tones of blue, olive or cream. With suits in Blue or Grey, wear BLACK SHOES or the VERY DARKEST BROWNS . . . and RIB SOCKS are always smart and correct. Your DRESS BELT is LEATHER with an important harness-type buckle in polished metal.

AT THE SUMMIT—YOUR HAT . . . where the decisions are made, it's the narrow snap-brim felt in brown or olive—welt edge, raw edge or grosgrain-bound.

BIG SWEATER ON CAMPUS—THE CARDIGAN . . . the button-front coat-sweater is tops in campus popularity. Tops in favor are the lofty Shetland and the open-knit Alpaca wool or wool blends in solid colors or stripes.

BEACH-BOUND? Should your vacation find you beached around Ft. Lauderdale or Bermuda, say, then sportswear moves into number one spot. Here you'll see a lot of TIGER—the bold, tawny color that's getting the roar of approval from campus men everywhere. They pick it up in *sportshirts like this*, sweaters, ties, socks. Find it in sharp, solid tones or mixed—for example, a houndstooth sportcoat checked in Black and Tiger . . . and let them *see* you "burning bright" in fashion.

—NOTICE—

Its that time of year again when the *Collegian* sends out one of its many pleas for people who are interested in writing for the Sports Department. There are still openings on the staff for writers of Spring sports. Anyone interested in serving their fellow man, becoming deeply embroiled in the sports world, or merely looking for fascinating adventure should apply. Sane applicants will also be considered.

Student-athletes at the University of Massachusetts compiled better grades than the male average of their respective classes last semester. Moreover, athletes who participate in two sports compiled better averages than those who play but one sport.

Norman Rothstein To Direct RD's "Invitation To A March"

Norman Rothstein, director of the Roister Doisters' spring production, "Invitation to a March", has quite a history as an RD member.

NORMAN ROTHSTEIN

A UMass graduate, class of '56, Norman was on the Roister Doister' Executive Board for three years. In that time he participated in over thirty shows in Bowker, including the 1954 Roister Doisters' one-acts, which he directed. During this time, he was the three-time recipient of the Best Actor Award.

Following his graduation from UMass, Norman served two years in the Army, during which time he served as the director for the U.S. Army Playhouse for the 3rd Army, and also as Field Director for the U.S. Army T.V. station in Fort Gordon, Georgia.

His ten years of stock experience as an actor, technician, stage manager, technical director and director include three years at Mt. Park as technical director and director, and two years as technical director and resident director at Ivoryton Playhouse, the original stock playhouse.

Following the '62 season at the Ivoryton Playhouse, Norman plans to go to the Vanguard Theatre in Detroit, as one of four resident directors.

Dr. Willard Thorp Will Speak Here Tomorrow Night

On Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m., in the Middlesex Room of the S.U., the University Economics Association will present Dr. Willard Thorp of Amherst College. His topic will be "Special Problems the U.S. will face with the Coming Impact of the Common Market."

Dr. Thorp is an expert in the field of international trade and policy. He has written many books on this subject. At the present time he is director of the Merrill Center for Economics at Amherst College.

The lecture is open to the public and will be followed by a coffee hour.

4 Scientists To Discuss Space Life

An outstanding team of "Space detectives" will appear at UMass on Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in Peters Auditorium of the Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory to present evidence for their belief that forms of life exist in outer space.

The special adventure in exploration of worlds beyond the earth's atmosphere will be discussed by four of America's top scientists at a seminar sponsored by the UMass Chemistry Department.

The four scientists are Drs. Bartholomew Nagy and Douglas Hennessy of Fordham University, Dr. George Claus of the New York University Medical Center, and Dr. Warren G. Meinschein of Esso Research and Engineering Company.

The team of scholars will tell how they isolated substances from certain meteorites which they believe are associated only with living matter. They will also show fossil remains of what appear to be certain kinds of living materials in these meteorites.

First speaker on the program will be Dr. Nagy who will talk on "The Environment of the Parent Body." He will be followed by Dr. Meinschein who will tell about "The Spectroscopic Analysis of Meteorite Extracts."

Dr. Claus will give an analysis of "The Microscopic Examination of the Meteorites," and Dr. Hennessy will conclude with "An Evaluation of the Evidente."

Lan. Lab Piped To Infirmary

For the benefit of the students confined in the Infirmary, WMUA has set up an experimental connection between the Infirmary speaker channel 5 and the Language Laboratories. Utilizing existing telephone lines which would normally be unused when WMUA is off the air, it is now possible for a student to call the Language Lab extension 670 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and request any tape which he may desire. Students may call at any time except during the ten-minute interval between classes. The use of this service is strictly voluntary and done purely as a public service of WMUA and with the cooperation of Dr. Gage and Language Lab personnel. Regularly scheduled tapes will be played on the hour but not to the Infirmary unless requested. Persons wishing to hear scheduled tapes should call in advance to help to avoid conflicts between special requests and class tapes.

During the time when the language tapes are not being played, FM music will be supplied through the channel.

Suggestions for further improvements should be sent to the technical department of WMUA.

CLUB DIRECTORY

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

There will be two seminars on Tues., April 10, at 11 a.m. PIA division: Mr. K. Wynne will speak on "Uninegative Rhenium" in room 152. BO division: Rev. Charles Thomas, S. J., will speak on "The Photosynthetic Mechanism" in room 252.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Tues., April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. Guest speaker will be Dr. Willard Thorpe of Amherst College. His topic will be "The U.S. Tariff Policy and the Common Market."

HILLEL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The committee will hold nominations along with a deli-supper on Tues., Apr. 10, at 6 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Executive committee members and dorm reps only.

LUTHERAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Apr., 9, at 7 p.m. in Room B of Old Chapel. The topic will be Barabbas. Spides of contemporary paintings will be shown, and Rev. Jay Springer, Congregational minister, will discuss the novel *Barabbas*. Refreshments after the meeting. All are welcome.

MICROBIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

There will be a colloquium on Tues., Apr. 19, at 4:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Public Health Building. Dr. Michael Doudoroff of the U. of California will speak on "Some aspects of the metabolism of the bacterial carbon reserve, poly-B-hydroxybutyric acid."

MODERN DANCE CLUB

The dance club will hold tryouts on Wed., Apr. 11, or Thurs., Apr. 12, at 5 p.m. in the Women's Phys Ed. building. Please be prompt.

MUSIGALS

The Musigals will be holding tryouts on Tupes., Apr. 19, and Thurs., Apr. 12, at 6 p.m. in the SU All underclasswomen are eligible. There are openings in all parts. All underclasswomen interested are invited to attend an open rehearsal on Wed., Apr. 11, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. The purpose of this rehearsal is to show what goes on in rehearsals and how arrangements are learned, polished and performed. There will also be a chance to ask questions.

NEWMAN CLUB

Each weekday during Lent at 5 p.m. in the Worcester room a Rosary will be said. All are most welcome.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Apr. 9, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys. Ed. building. Purpose is to discuss upcoming trips and vote on equipment. Bring suits and towels.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

There will be a general meeting for all members on Tues., Apr. 10, at 8 p.m. Check the bulletin board in the S.U. lobby for room. Newcomers are welcome to attend.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 11, at 6:15 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Any students interested in membership should try to attend.

Tau Beta Pi Fraternity Initiates New Members

Photo by Bill Howell

Pictured here are the recently initiated members of Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering Honor Society. Its membership is limited to 1/8 of the junior class and 1/5 of the senior class.

Counsellors . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Carele Stone of Needham, a junior now at the University of New Mexico on the Education Excharge, has been named House Chairman of Mary Lyon. She has worked on the Senate Women's Affairs Committee, the Interdorm Council, and the Belchertown Volunteer program.

Virginia Blais '63, of Chicopee Falls, will be House Chairman of Thatcher. She is now a counselor there and assisted last summer with the Freshman Counseling sessions. She is a member of Newman Club, the Gymnastics Club, and the University Committee on Social Activities.

Miss Curtis also announced that 74 house counselors will be selected in the near future from over 200 junior and senior women applicants.

Room choosing will be held on Thursday, April 26, and on Tuesday, May 1. Women students are asked to watch dormitory bulletin boards for time and place for their class for number drawing and details of room choosing.

Regional Science Fair Held In S.U. Ballroom

—Photo by Forman

Keith Plossl from West Springfield High (center) is pictured here receiving the award for first place in the Regional Science Fair held at UMass this weekend. Dr. Peter Eagleson, M.I.T. Professor of Engineering (left) and Gilbert Woodside, UMass Provost (right) are presenting this award to him.

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Commission Reports Autonomy Step Ahead

by NEAL ANDELMAN '63

The committee report on the "UMass Autonomy Bill" pointed out that the people of Massachusetts are sensitive to the need for higher education. This interest has been reflected in the mounting enrollment in both the public and private institutions of Massachusetts, and in the amount of fiscal support these institutions are granted.

"The University must be equipped with a statutory frame work that recognizes and takes full advantage of its maturity and potential," stated the report of the study committee. They went on to point out that UMass is a growing institution, and that the purposes of the University need to be stated in more "up-to-date" terms.

"We are firmly convinced that unless appropriate provisions are made now for promoting the orderly and effective growth of our educational system, the state will be in default to its citizens and youth." The committee believes that their proposed legislation will be a step forward towards meeting the responsibilities that the state faces.

Will the House and Senate accept the Bill as it now stands? No one really knows yet, but Representative Sumner Kaplan of Boston said that he expects the matter to be brought onto the House floor very soon. If the Bill is accepted, then in part it will read:

This proposed legislation also states the purpose of the University. "The major purpose . . . is to provide without discrimination educational opportunity in such fields of higher education as the trustees may determine . . ." The Bill designates the University to be the major center in the state for research, graduate and professional education, and for the dissemination of knowledge.

Under the proposed Bill the board of trustees would be able to establish any rules and penalties regarding UMass provided that they did not conflict with the restrictions placed upon them (and mentioned in the first article in this series—April 9).

The original appropriation to the University will continue to be determined by the general court of Massachusetts. This is "the level of support" on which the University must operate. Under the proposed Bill what UMass does with the money after the "level of support" has been determined is up to the trustees. It must be remembered, however, that the trustees are at all times responsible to the people of the State and must account for how the money is being spent.

The Bill also provides for the establishment of commonwealth scholarships. The money for these scholarships would be included in the lump sum determined by the general court, and would be available to Massachusetts residents at UMass who are in need of financial assistance.

House Kills Law School Delay Effort

An attempt to kill a resolve for a study of the advisability of establishing a law school at UMass failed in the House of Representatives. Rejection, by referring the matter to the next annual session of the Legislature, failed by a rising vote, 26 to 40.

The resolve then was referred to the House Ways and Means Committee. It was Rep. John J. Fitzgerald, Springfield Democrat, who opposed the recommendation of the rules committee.

Western Massachusetts residents are more desirous of establishment of such a law school, Rep. Fitzgerald said, adding that the proposed study could be made without cost.

Rep. Dave N. Vigneault (D-Springfield) supported the study. He said it would be worthwhile as the liberal arts school and the library could be used for a law school and the cost would not be great. The vote followed.

First Ballet Staged At UM To Perform Thurs. In Cage

America's oldest ballet company, the American Ballet Theatre, will perform at UMass on Thursday evening, April 12 at 8 p.m. in Curry Hicks Physical Education building. This is the first time a ballet company has appeared at UMass.

LUPE SERRANO

Boasting a repertoire of 110 classical and contemporary ballets, the ballet company has added four new works for this tour.

The troupe, which danced for Premier Khrushchev and more than a million Russians during a 1960 tour, is directed by Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith.

Featured dancers include prima ballerina Lupe Serrano, Royes Fernandez, John Kriza, Ruth Ann Koesun, Ivan Allen, Sallie Wilson, and Bruce Marks. They are joined by Mariane Orlando and Caj Selling, principal dancers of the Royal Swedish Ballet.

The ballet company has made four State Department sponsored tours and has travelled to 48 states and 7 countries.

Among the works included in the American Ballet Theatre's repertoire are Les Patineurs, Moon Reindeer, Gala Performance, Caprichos and Billy the Kid.

Performance of the troupe is sponsored by the UMass Concert Association. The performance is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Greek Ball Will Feature Dorsey Band

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra starring Sam Donahue will recreate the never-to-be-forgotten music of "The Sentimental Gentleman" on Friday, April 13, at the Greek Ball in the S.U. Ballroom.

Two of Tommy's most famous recordings for Victor were "Marie" and the "Song of India". These two records were historic because they started records back on the road to big-time business and set two distinctive trends in popular arrangements that last to this day.

Dorsey Innovations Soar Bands

In "Marie", Tommy took an old Irving Berlin tune and revived it into a bigger hit than it had been on its first appearance. This record also introduced, for the first time, the choral background, chanting a series of song titles in response to the vocalist who did the lyrics to the number. The amazing success of this record was followed by others in the same vein, including another "oldie" brought up-to-date, Jerome Kern's "Who?". "Song of India" was another Dorsey special—a sweet-swing arrangement of a classic featuring Tommy's mellow trombone. The great demand for more of this elegant music brought forth, "Barcarolle," "Humoresque", "Going Home" (Dvorak's New World Symphony) and many others in equally fine arrangements.

No story of the Tommy Dorsey music would be complete without a mention of the musicians and vocalists who got their start on the road to fame with TD. These musicians include Bunny Berigan, Glenn

(Continued on page 3)

GREEK WEEKEND

Greek Weekend Concert Chairman, Howie Wainstein, has announced that there are still plenty of tickets available for the Limeliters performance at the Sunday concert this weekend. Tickets will continue to be on sale in the S.U. Saturday at noon.

Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Limeliters performance is open to the entire campus and will commence with the presentation of gifts to Greek Week Queen Janet Hatcher and her Court.

Tickets will also be on sale at the Curry Hicks building before the Sunday Concert.

Tacelli Makes Senate Quorum; Collegian, WMUA Budgets OK'd.

by ANN MILLER '64, News Assignment Editor

In true Hollywood manner, Senate President 'Tex' Tacelli arrived in the nick of time to make a quorum and pass $40,000 worth of budgets.

For 40 minutes the Senate sought high and low for enough Senators to make the required 26. At 7:41 the quorum was met when a surprised President Tacelli walked into a meeting he hadn't called.

In an unprecedented and unpresidented move yesterday afternoon, Senate Vice President Linda Achenbach, because of the large amount of important business at hand, called a meeting for 7 p.m. last night.

It had been decided last week that the Senate would meet this week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Last night's meeting had been canceled at a Senate Executive meeting Monday night. Yesterday, in the absence of President Tacelli, Vice President Achenbach rescheduled it.

According to rules, it was a special meeting called for budgets. As such, any business passed, other than that included under the Budget Act, would have to be ratified at a regular meeting. This meant that no action was taken on the controversial 2.0 Bill.

The WMUA budget act encountered opposition on first hitting the floor due to proposed increase of some $2,200 over last year's budget.

The increase arises mainly from increased appropriations for operating costs and operating equipment. These are up largely because of the increased educational programming of the station and increased amount of hours in operation. Sports costs are up because of increased scheduling for next year.

A motion of Senator Buck's to cut about $150 for publicity for next year was the only major cut in the budget.

Senator Barry Jaye, speaking for the budget, said "WMUA is one of the few organizations on campus that is constantly trying to improve itself. They are constantly creating an image of responsibility to the University and for the University . . . The budget has already been cut $1600."

A question arose concerning the legality of planned converters in the dorms next year, in place of the one presently operating at WMUA. But it was pointed out that FCC regulations, while they can illegalize converters at the station or operating under the auspices of the station, have no jurisdiction over dormitory activities.

The budget passed by a resounding majority.

Earlier in the meeting, the *Collegian* budget had been passed. A suggestion proposed by Senator Bob Brauer to decrease the number of Collegians distributed to the student body and give complimentary copies to faculty members . . . to show the faculty that the students are more desirous of their becoming aware of student activities . . . was defeated.

According to Senator Don Cournoyer, there was a "principle involve. Students shouldn't be paying for extra faculty copies while being, themselves, deprived."

—Photo by Jon Fife

President represidents unpresidented Senate meeting.

3350 AND MASSACHUSETTS

PART II—THE PURCHASING PROBLEM

By MITCHEL MILLER '63 and ELWIN McNAMARA '64

The University, any university, cannot function with teachers alone. There must be proper teaching aids available at all times. Laboratory equipment must be available when it is needed, not months later. It is for this reason that the Donahue commission (the "UMass Autonomy Bill" study group) proposed a more liberal policy of purchasing, one that still has the watchful eye of Beacon Hill over it, yet allows the University to solve supply shortage with the least delay.

EXPERIENCE SHOWS NEED

Time after time, the University has been impeded in performing its purpose by unrealistic controls over purchasing. All too many orders have been held up, snarled in Boston's red tape. No problem, outside of the excessive controls over personnel, has burdened the University more than that created by the cumbersome system of centralized purchasing as it is presently applied to us. Although the commission recommends purchase allowances of $500 or less exemption from buying restrictions, the commission on administration and finance has lowered this to the paltry sum of $20. In the light of the high prices so prevalent today, the expense of processing the forms for these minor orders, and the fact that the University has its own experienced purchasing staff, it is ridiculous to observe this $20 limit. Delays fatal to educational projects are a consequence of this excessive control.

DELAY CHARACTERIZES PRESENT SYSTEM

When speaking of purchasing procedure, we must distinguish between those purchases amounting to less than $20 and those of greater amounts. The time elapsed between order and receipt of the order by the vendor on a below $20 purchase averages about one week. On purchases over this sum, the average time is on the order of about six weeks. This system creates a mountain of red tape which has sabotaged many an educational or research project. Consider the case of one researcher: a federal grant was awarded for work in public health, but this required a special piece of equipment not available here. The request for the equipment was put in when the grant was received. The equipment was received approximately ten months later. Ordinarily this would not have been too bad, but in this case, the grant was good only for one year, ten months of which had already been wasted by the inefficient practices now prevalent.

But this delay does not lie completely with the time taken to receive the goods. Often times, a state official, who incidently knows nothing about the needs of a university, will change the content of a request. This action often ends in our receiving material completely useless to the staff member who mad the original request.

Finally, a third delay is often found in the necessity to test the goods received in order to ascertain that they conform to specifications. In other words, the state makes the university use the central purchasing, but gives no guarantee that the goods received will conform to specification.

LIBRARY PURCHASES POSE PROBLEMS

The problems involved in the renewal of periodicals is almost unbelievable. Under the present system, the library compiles a list of the periodicals that it wishes for the following year. This list is put out for bids, then the purchase order is sent to Boston for processing. Last year the list was compiled in July, the bids were closed in September, and the purchase order was not processed in Boston until November. This left the subscription agency with about one month to renew all periodicals in **a forty-two page list.**

Although we do not use the bid system with regular books and communicate directly with the publisher, trade and university press publications pose great difficulties. With this type of publication, we could achieve a 33% discount using a qualified and responsible jobber. This would increase the fund for current books by this same 33%. And this would not cost the taxpayers one cent.

EFFECT OF 3350 ON PURCHASING

Perhaps the major effect of the bill is to lift the present unrealistic $20 ceiling on University purchasing to $500. Although this in itself is an achievement, the bill goes further and exempts "library books and periodicals, educational and scientific supplies, ... emergency repairs and replacement parts ..."

Truly this is a great step forward for public education in Massachusetts. No longer will a class have to be canceled due to material delayed by Boston's red tape. No longer will our researchers have to waste their time waiting for some state official to approve their requests for supplies. Not only will this be a result of the bill, but also the University may expect business firms to do business with it who otherwise would have nothing to do with the usual delay in payment that they experience with the state. The library will be able to order its periodicals earlier, and will be assured of continuity of the subscription. No longer will the library staff be snowed under by the thousands of invoices they now receive. The task can be taken by a jobber who will send two or three large invoices instead of thousands of small ones.

MORE FOR DOLLARS SPENT

This system, when examined, is found to be a great saving to the Commonwealth, therefore a saving to the taxpayer. The time consumed in processing many of the University's requests could be spent elsewhere, this saving considerable money. Through its use of a reputable jobber, the library will be able to save money in its periodical subscriptions.

As has been said before, this bill **does not** hand the University a "carte blanche;" it is a bill that will give flexibility with real control. It is a bill that will give through this flexibility more education for every dollar spent.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Harry Golden:

The insistence that a college degree is a must has substantially disturbed education. Teachers tell me how the insistence on high marks has led to cheating in the third grade. Rather than encouraging education, the prospect of college has denied it: the kids do not think of what they are reading, but how to get a good mark from reading it. In college fewer people are studying the humanities than ever before. College has become a training place of dental assistants, food testers and salesmen.

Why all the fuss? Are we trying to disguise certain professions? A car salesman keeps his job and supports his family not because he went to college, but because he sells cars.

Reader's Digest

— LETTERS —

Knowledge On Loan

To the Editor:

As every student knows, money is the staff of life. If one's financial obligations become too burdensome, there exist at least four sources from which he may obtain a loan; his friends, his dorm-counsellor, his housemother and lastly the Dean of Men. Of course, all these sources are the legal sources, but what of the "easiest" of them all—theft?

The case in point is a student of this University who, without fully exhausting the above possibilities (partly due to a lack of perseverance and partly due to a lack of knowledge), walked out of the Student Book Store with a book under his arm, as well as his jacket. He was risking a minimum of a run-in with the Dean and the Men's Judiciary, and a maximum of suspension. He was risking the thousand dollar investment he had already made in this school. He was risking his entire future for a few dollars. He was caught. After being caught, he met the Dean: and soon after that he met the Men's Judiciary.

Why does the bookstore lose over $6,000.00 a year when money for student loans is so available? Doesn't every student know that the bookstore is under constant surveillance by at least four individuals at all times? Doesn't every student know that the mirrors on the rear wall of the bookstore make every foot of the bookshelves open to inspection by the watchers on duty from any position in the store? Doesn't every student know that new shipments of expensive textbooks are especially well guarded? And finally, doesn't every student have the character to know that stealing is morally wrong? Every student is supposed to know these things, but obviously some do not.

Since any one is apt to make a mistake, and since most people learn from their mistakes, the Men's Judiciary decided to put the student on Disciplinary Probations for the remainder of this semester and all of next year. During this time he is to demonstrate that he can be trusted. Any infractions of the rules will multiply his troubles in a geometric progression.

So take heed you who have either stolen or are contemplating it. Ask yourself two questions before you try stealing from the bookstore—"Have I fully exhausted all my loan possibilities?" and "Am I willing to risk my future for just a few dollars?". If you answer "Yes' and "No" respectively I suggest you either make an appointment with the University Psychiatrist or brace yourself for the disgrace you will bear when you are eventually caught.

One Who Was Caught

OF BARD AND BALM

To the Editor:

I wish to thank and give credit to the staff of the *Collegian* for its help and encouragement. It was gratifying indeed to have won first prize in a contest of such national renown as J.D.'s Corner. I hope this will be the beginning of my literary career and that my friends will be able to read and enjoy my efforts in the future as they have in the past.

Again with deep appreciation and affection, I thank those who, although they will never achieve literary prominence as I have, will always be known, respected, acknowledged by me.

Steve H. Curtis

P.S. For those fans who are eagerly awaiting my next book, I have included one of my better poems from it:

Oh spring's here, and therefore winter's gone,
And summer soon'll be here.
Oh August'll come, and soon'll be done,
And winter'll again be near.

FIRE-UP FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

To the Editor of the *Collegian* and the Student Body:

As a part of the Student Centennial Committee's planned yearlong observance of the Hundredth Anniversary of the University of Massachusetts, the Committee is providing scholarships to deserving students. These scholarship funds are being raised by means of a campus-wide cigarette contest, now in progress. The Phillip Morris Tobacco Company has agreed to donate the money for the scholarships in return for their empty cigarette packages.

In order to be a success, this scholarship drive needs the help of the entire student body. The University of Massachusetts Centennial is being aided by the students; however, by the nature of the Centennial there is not room on the Student Centennial Committee for every student, and every student can not, because of other commitments, be a member of the Student Committee. In this scholarship drive there is room for every single student to participate.

The funds raised by this effort will be given as Centennial Scholarships to deserving University students The awarding of these scholarships will be done in the same manner as the awarding of any University Scholarship.

To reach the goal of 200,000 packages by the May 4 deadline an all-out effort is needed. Every student is asked to help. Collection boxes have been placed in every dormitory, fraternity, and sorority house, as well as at various other places throughout the campus. We sincerely hope that you will help us to make this scholarship drive a success.

Sincerely,
Fred Smith '63
Kev Tevekelian '64
Contest Co-Chairmen

Dorsey ...

(Continued from page 1)

Miler, Ray McKinley, Sam Donahue, Bob Crosby, Buddy Rich, Gene Krupa and others. Among the vocalists who served their apprenticeships with Tommy are such greats as Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Joe Stafford and the Pied Pipers.

Yes, Tommy Dorsey made memorable music history. And The Tommy Dorsey orchestra starring Sam Donahue will keep Tommy's music as much a part of our lives as it ever was. It is with a great deal of pleasure that the UMass Greek world presents the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

My Neighbors

"I will listen to your problems, dear, after I get the kids to bed, clean up, dress up, and go out somewhere with you..."

Non-Graded School Is Conference Topic; Robert H. Anderson To Be Main Speaker

Dr. Robert H. Anderson of Harvard University's Graduate School of Education will be the main speaker at a conference on "The Non Graded School" to be held Thursday, April 12, at UMass.

Sponsored by the UMass School of Education, the conference will bring together school board members, supervisors, principals, and teachers from many school systems and colleges in the area. All sessions will be held in the new School of Education building on the University campus.

The conference will begin with a coffee hour at 9 a.m., followed by an address of welcome by Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, Provost of the University.

Dr. Anderson's address, on "The Non Graded School in Theory and Practice," will be delivered at 10:15 a.m. A question period, with Dr. Anderson presiding, will be held after the talk.

Afternoon activities will consist of three discussion sessions on the general theme, "The Non Graded School in Action." Miss Janet Broadbent, supervisor of elementary eduaction in the Sudbury schools, will lead the discussion on "The Non Graded Primary School."

Dr. Kent C. Austin, principal of Manor Haven School, Port Washington, N.Y., and Dr. Neil P. Atkins, director of instruction, Bedford Public Schools, Mt. Kisco, N.Y., will be discussion leaders respectively for sessions on the non graded elementary and junior high schools.

Arrangements for the conference have been made by the School of Education's Committee on Research in Education.

NOTICES

The Musigals will be holding tryouts on Thursday, April 12 at 6 p.m. in the S.U. All underclass women are eligible and are urged to come. There are openings in all parts.

There will also be an open rehearsal held on Wednesday, April 11 in the S.U. The purpose of an open rehearsal is to demonstrate how a typical rehearsal is conducted and what is done during such a rehearsal.

Check the activities board in the S.U. lobby for the room where tryouts and the open rehearsal will be held.

* * *

The last program of the Art Club Silent Film Series will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. This week's program will feature Charlie Chaplin in the "Four Essnay Comedies". A coffee hour will follow the film.

* * *

ELEMENTARY MAJORS — The observation corridor will be closed on April 16, 17, and 18.

* * *

The girls of the French Corridor and Arnold House are setting up a table to receive contributions for Alice Russell, the girl who was injured in an auto accident recently. The table will be at the Union on Friday, April 13, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Lost & Found

LOST: From Goessmann lab sometime last Friday afternoon; a thin black looseleaf binder, spiral bound assignment book, and a Chem 1,2 Lab Manual. Their return would be appreciated. Contact Story, 438 Van Meter.

LOST: A green notebook for History 66, taken by mistake from the Bookstore racks around 10:00 Tuesday morning, April 10. Stephen LeClair, 226 Van Meter.

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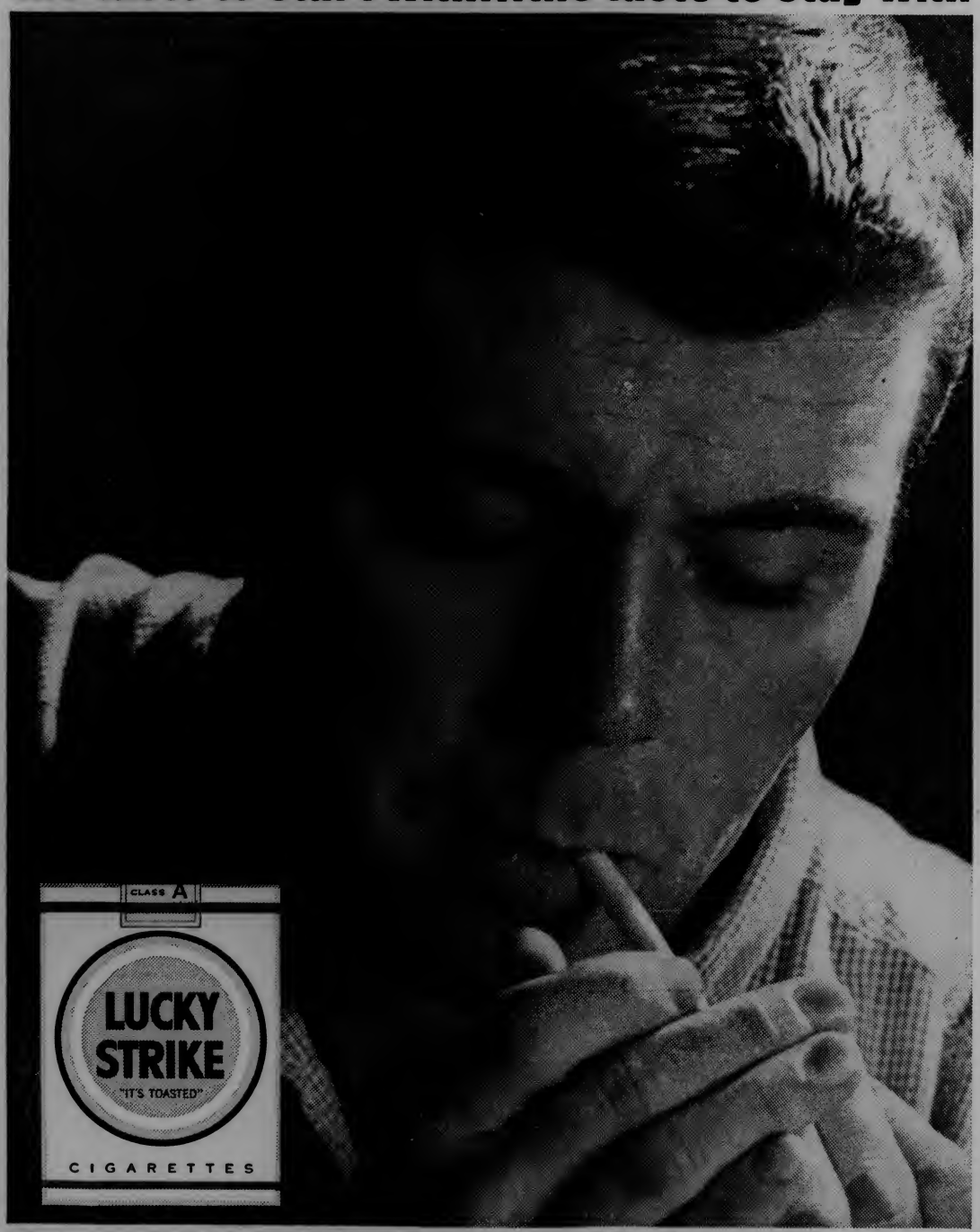

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Redmen Baseball Starts Saturday; Pitching Still A Big Question Mark

by STEVE HEWEY '63

UMass baseball opens its 1962 schedule Saturday afternoon at New London, Conn., when the Earl Lorden-coached varsity takes the field against the Coast Guard Academy. According to Coach Lorden, this year's varsity nine, bolstered by the return of ten lettermen, is one of the stronger diamond teams in recent years, but the key to success will be the Redmen pitching staff.

Pre-season analysis shows the UMass infield as shaping up as the strongest segment of the team. Beginning with first base, the probable starting nod will go to Ed Forbush, veteran of two seasons on the Redmen varsity. The second base spot is being hotly contested by two experienced juniors, Corky Schmoyer and Pete Larkin. Letterman Frank Pisiewski will tend to duties at short and Tony Williams will probably take over at third. Sophomore infielder Joe Apicella, showing great promise in preseason drills, is also expected to see action this season.

LOU PIA, the mainstay of UMass' pitching staff.

The Redmen seem well-off in the catching department. Two experienced juniors have returned this season to share duties there. They are Dave Krukonis and Ted Osetek.

Coach Lorden has some talented personnel to fill out his outfield lineup. These players returning from last year's nine include Bob Hughes and Bill DelVecchio. Last year Hughes saw service in left while DelVecchio handled the work in right. Other top choices are Ken Clark, who hit for a .420 clip on the Redmen Dixie tour and Neil Harris, who also hit hard on the Southern swing. Neil slugged two triples and a home run while in the batter's box during the trip.

The key to Redmen success most likely depends on the pitching staff. According to Lorden, "If pitching holds up we could have a good season." Three seniors head the mound crew this season. Lew Pia probably will open up against the Coast Guard. He is the only returning pitcher from last year's great pitching which compiled as a staff average a 1.85 E.R.A. Pia saw a lot of action on the hill for the Redmen last year and has come along fine in spring practice.

Coach EARL LORDEN

The other two seniors behind Pia are Cliff Bullock and Carl Elmstrom.

Other possible starters for the Redmen are junior Rod Carey, who saw occasional duty last season, but was bothered by wildness on several outings, and transfer student Dick Wilson. Four sophs are up from last year's freshman squad. They are John Awdycki, Mike Buta, Rick Farrell, and John Mastone.

During the spring vacation the Redmen swung through the South on their annual Dixie tour and finished with a 2 and 4 record. Camp Leigh and Michigan State fell victim to UMass, while Randolph-Macon, Camp Leign, and Camp Lejoune with two wins accounted for the losses.

Garber's Snakebeaters Aim For Third Season Victory

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team aims for its third consecutive win of the season Wednesday afternoon when the Redmen travel to meet Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut for a 3 p.m. game.

Coach Dick Garber's snakebeaters won their opening games over Washington & Lee and the University of Delaware during the recent vacation-week Southern trip. The Redmen were idle the past week, but played several scrimmages and will be in top form for Wednesday's game.

The goal-tending work of junior Doug Cole has been impressive enough to blend nicely with the team's strong offense and give promise of an outstanding season. Sophomore attackman Steve Harrington is pacing the scoring with four goals and four assists and is closely followed by senior midfielder Jim Ellingwood with four goals and three assists.

Coach Garber indicated that his probable starting lineup will be composed of Cole at goalie, Co-Capt. Walt Glinski, Bowen "Dutch" Dieterle and Jon Kallio (Westboro) at defense, Ken Ekberg, Ellingwood and Frank Gilliatt at the midfield positions and Harrington, Co-Capt. John Bamberry and Bob Glew at the attack spots.

The Redmen play their first home game Saturday afternoon against Holy Cross at 2 p.m. This will be a big test for the Redmen since the two teams battled to a 9-9 tie last year and UMass is the only "B" Division team to defeat Holy Cross in the past four seasons.

Yankees And Dodgers: Players' Favorites

With the major league baseball in its opening days (The Red Sox disappointingly and typically losing their first game 4-0 at the hands of The Cleveland Indians) it has been announced that Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees has been named the favorite to win the American League home-run title, the Most Valuable Player award and the batting title in a polling of his fellow athletes. The 290 managers, players and coaches who forecasted the 1962 season also picked the Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers as pennant winners.

Results of the poll, appearing in Sports Magazine's May issue, reveal that Mantle drew 177 votes for home-run champion, Roger Maris, 55, Baltimore Oriole's Jim Gentile, 17, and Detroit Tigers' Rocky Colavito, 16.

In balloting for Most Valuable Player, Mantle received 205 of 279 votes cast while Maris drew only five. This placed last year's home-run leader in a tie for seventh place with teammate Elston Howard. Detroit's Al Kaline was second to Mantle in MVP voting with 18 votes and second in the balloting for leading hitter with 87 votes to Mantle's 91.

Sports editors attribute some of Mantle's vote appeal to his new status as "the underdog." An emotional pull for him was evident in several of the ballots, such as one on which a National League rookie wrote, "Hoping for Mantle."

In the final category, pitching leader, the Yankees' Whitey Ford received 149½ of 264 votes. Frank Lary of the Tigers was runnerup with 63 votes.

National League winners (by pluralities) were: Most Valuable Player, Willie Mays, San Francisco Giants; leading hitter, Hank Aaron, Milwaukee Braves, and home-run leader, Orlando Cepeda, Giants. Mays received 87 of 273 votes cast for MVP. Cepeda finished second with 61 and Aaron next with 40. Last year's MVP winner, Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds, gathered only 12 votes.

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The Placement Office of the University of Massachusetts has further information. Smithsonian representatives will be at the Placement Office on April 16.

Coach Matt Zunic Honored

Head Basketball Coach Matt Zunic was presented the New England Major College Coach of the Year Award by Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk at the Annual Winter Sports Banquet at the Grist Mill. Zunic won the award for guiding the Redmen to their first Yankee Conference basketball title and a berth in the NCAA Eastern playoffs. Left to right are Evan Johnston, Chairman of the University Athletic Council, Coach Zunic, Freshmen Coach John Leaman and Mr. McGuirk.

Fusia's Football Squad Begins Spring Practice

by JIM TRELEASE '63

While a large portion of the nation was welcoming back baseball to the national scene, UMass Head Football Coach Vic Fusia was welcoming back his fourteen returning lettermen along with 68 additional candidates as Spring Football practice got under way Monday afternoon at Alumni Field.

Greeted by gray skies and a steady drizzle, the Redmen went through a workout session for 55 minutes before heading for the showers. Practice, which is expected to stretch through the month of April, will be limited to less than 60 minute workouts each day, reported Coach Fusia, now in his second year as head mentor at the University. Missing from the day's trials were several standout frosh gridsters who have not yet attained a safe scholastic average to allow for gridiron activities. This policy, along with the shortened daily workouts, is included in the now famous "student-athlete" thesis being adhered to by the Fusia staff.

Pictured above are Redmen football stars PAUL MAJESKI and SAM LUSSIER. Majeski along with Tom Kirby is this year's co-captain. Lussier figures to repeat his excellent performances of last season again in his backfield position.

Among those in session were co-captains Paul Majeski and Tom Kirby who led their fellow lettermen through the afternoon. Lettermen include: Paul Graham, Don Hagberg, Sam Tombarelli, Bob Tedoldi, Matt Collins, Sam Lussier, Ken Kezer, Loren Flagg, Ken Palm, Art Perdigao, and Dick Warren.

Between now and early May, when Fusia hopes to engage his "A" and "B" teams in a practice scrimmage, the Redman Chief must reconstruct the quarterback position which will be demolished come June and graduation by John McCormick, Pete Sullivan, and Len LaBella. Also on the agenda for Line Coaches Chet Gladchuck and Ted Schmitt will be the patching-up job needed in the forward wall due to the loss of seven lettermen up front. End Coach Fred Glatz's headache appears to be in finding replacements for Forbush, Harrington, and Roger DeMinico. Aside from the quarterback slot, Coach Jack Delaney appears to have salvaged the nucleus for a good "backyard" next season in Lussier, Kezer, Palm, Flagg, Perdigao, and Warren after losing Jim Hickman and Fred Lewis.

"We are going to have to learn our football from now on in the Spring," said Coach Fusia this week." The fundamentals and groundwork must be laid in April; in September, we key on our opposition." For the Redman staff, the next few weeks will mean going over the 81 candidates with a microscope in hopes of coming up with not only the necessary eleven man first team but also the strong second team one needs in combating the likes of Boston University, Villanova, and Bucknell—all listed on the 1962 football schedule. Also slated in the opposition are Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

PLAN AHEAD

UMass sports fans will have a tough job deciding which one of the Redmen sports events they will take in this coming weekend. Both the Varsity Tennis Team and the Lacrosse Squad will be playing on their own home fields. And the more ambitious of the Redmen Rooters can even travel down to the Coast Guard Academy for the varsity baseball game.

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High School Math Exam To Be Held At UMass

Secondary school students throughout the state will compete in the twelfth annual High School Prize Examination in Mathematics to be held Saturday, April 28, under the auspices of the UMass Mathematics Club.

Stephen I. Allen, assistant professor of mathematics at UMass and contest director, announced today that the examination this year will be held at 11 centers comprising 10 distinct regions throughout the Commonwealth. These include: Amherst, Boston, Brockton, Brookline, Cambridge, Lawrence-Andover, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, and two separate centers in Worcester: the Burncoat Street and the Chandler Street Junior High Schools.

Cash prizes totalling $1,000 and appropriate gold and silver medals will be awarded for the four best papers in the state and to 10 regional winners. First prize is a cash award of $150 and a gold medal. Scrolls and certificates of merit will also be awarded for other creditable papers. Contestants take a two-hour examination covering elementary and intermediate algebra, plane geometry, and plane trigonometry.

Second school undergraduates may register for the examination by applying to their school principals for necessary forms, or they may register directly with the Contest Director, Mathematics Department, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Registration in both categories must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 18. Last year, 1500 students from more than 200 secondary schools participated. Approximately 300 awards were made to students representing more than 100 of the schools.

As in previous years, the contest is being sponsored by life insurance companies interested in encouraging outstanding young people to enter the actuarial profession.

Overseas Employment For Young Women

The **Central Intelligence Agency** needs responsible young women of various academic backgrounds to fill interesting assignments in numerous foreign countries. Applicants must be able to type 45 wpm. Starting salaries range from $4040 to $4345, plus overseas housing and many other liberal benefits.

Applicants must be willing to serve in any area of the world. Initial assignments are in Washington, D.C. Overseas positions are assigned after an intensive formal and on-the-job training course.

A CIA representative will be on campus, at the Placement Office, **April 13,** to interview interested seniors. Make an appointment now to see him.

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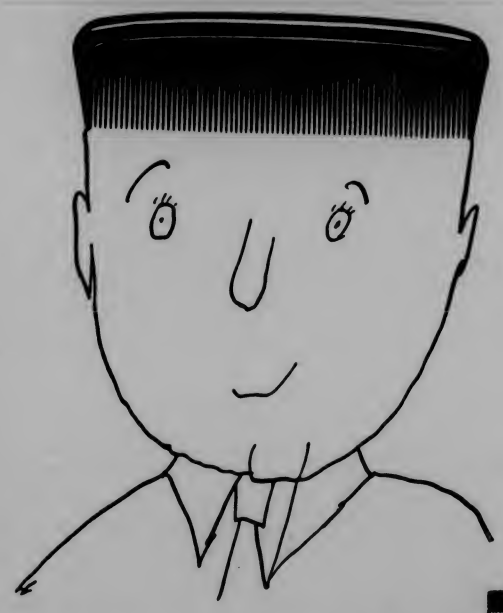

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CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA ZETA
There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium.

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 11, at 6:15 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. Any students interested in membership should try to attend.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
A Lenten Communion service will be held on Fri., Apr. 13, at 7 a.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. The service will be Baptist.

DAMES CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Apr. 12, at 8 p.m. in Middlesex Hall. A cake raffle will be held. There will be a speaker from the Home Ec department. All interested are welcome.

ENTOMOLOGY—PLANT PATHOLOGY
There will be an informal meeting of staff, students and prospective students in the Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology on Thurs., Apr. 12, at 11 a.m. in room B-2 of Fernald Hall. John Garrett of the U.S.D.A. Plant Quarantine office in Boston will comment briefly on job opportunities in the Federal Service.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Apr. 12, at 7 p.m. in Grinnell Arena (opposite the Horse Barn). Richard Nelson, Horseman at the University, will demonstrate a method of training a young horse to drive.

FRENCH CORRIDOR
Girls interested in living on the French Corridor for next year are invited and urged to meet and ask questions of the Corridor girls on Wed., Apr. 11, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Abbey Lounge. Applications will be available at this time only.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Applications are available in the RSO office for all freshmen interested in the second Freshman Leadership Workshop which will be held on Sat., Apr. 28.

HILLEL
Hillel Sabbath services Friday, April 13, 7 p.m. Worcester room S.U.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Apr. 12, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. New officers for the 1963 weekend will be elected. All chairmen will be expected to present their reports. This meeting is imperative. All students who are interested in the success of next years weekend must attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Fri., Apr. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. The Bible study will be on the fifth chapter of Mark, verses 21-43. All are welcome.

MODERN DANCE CLUB
Tryouts for the dance club will be held on Wed., Apr. 11, or Thurs., Apr. 12, at 5 p.m. in the Women's Phys Ed building.

MUSIGALS
Tryouts will be held on Thurs., Apr. 12, at 6 p.m. in the S.U. All underclasswomen are eligible. There are openings in all parts.
There will be an open rehearsal on Wed., Apr. 11, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. The purpose of an open rehearsal is to show what goes on in rehearsals and how arangements are learned, polished and performed. There will also be a chance to ask questions.

NEWMAN CLUB
Every weekday during Lent a rosary is said at 5 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are most welcome. Every Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. there is a seminar in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are invited.

PRE-MED CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 11, at 7 p.m. in Morrill Auditorium. Elections will be held, and movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. The movies are entitled "Ovarian Tumors," and "Arteriovenous Fistulae of the Inominate and Femoral Vessels."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., Apr. 12, at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Dr. Gerald Levin of Brown University will speak on the "Automated Tutor as a Research Assistant," more generally, Program Learning.

ROISTER DOISTERS
There will be a work party on Sat., Apr. 14 at 9 a.m. in Bowker Aud. Sets will be built for "Invitation to a March." All aspiring to the dubious title of "theatre lover" are welcome at any time during the day.

RUSSIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 11, at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Room to be announced.

SCUBA CLUB
For those planning to make a trip on Sat., Apr. 19, there will be a meeting on Thurs., Apr. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys Ed Building.

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. All interested are invited to attend.

SQUARE DANCE
The Smith Outing Club is sponsoring a square dance on Fri., Apr. 13, from 8 p.m.-12 p.m. in the Alumnae Gym at Smith. All are invited. Admission is 75¢.

TAU BETA PI
There will be a graduate school panel on Tues., Apr. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U.

WMUA
There will be a policy board meeting on Wed., Apr. 11, at 6:30 in the studio.
There will be a very important general station meeting on Thurs., Apr. 12, at the studio.

WSO
There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Al members please be present.

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—*Photo by Mary Roche*

Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, G. Mennen Williams, speaks to students during the question period following his lecture Wednesday in Bowker.

Williams Describes Changes In Africa

by MARY ROCHE '64

Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, G. Mennen Williams, spoke on "American Foreign Policy and the Emerging Nations in Africa" Wednesday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium. He emphasized the drastic new changes and the major forces affecting African nations today in their struggles for independence.

Unity and Diversity

There is unity but also great diversity within Africa Williams said. Speaking of the diversity within Africa, he noted that "there are today twenty-nine separate sovereign nations in Africa." Spread out among these sections there are many different peoples with different habits, cultures and traditions—people who speak nearly one thousand different languages.

"Whatever the disparities, almost all of Africa is affected by six major forces—aspirations for freedom, for dignity, for a more abundant life, for education, for African unity and a policy of non-alignment. These are cohesive factors that tend to draw the nations of Africa closer together," Williams stated.

Communist Successes Small

As might be expected, said Williams, the Communists have been hard to work in Africa but have thus far had very little success. This is due in part to the particular conditions existing within Africa, conditions which the Communists have been unable to adjust to and also in large measure to African devotion to a policy of non-alignment, according to Williams. "The Communists, if they are to be successful," must have some kind of commitment to their ideology or power system." This the African people are unwilling to give.

"In this neutral situation, Williams said. "we can compete with the Communists on equal terms." "In ariving at an African policy, we have been guided by a long standing American belief in self-determination for peoples everywhere." In our attitudes here, we respect their policy of non-alignment which America followed in its younger days under the name, "no entangling alliances."

"To Africa, non-elignment does not mean non-commitment. It may mean anything from friendly preference without ties to one side and non-engagement with the other side to seemingly friendly association with both sides with a more-or-less equal engagement." "In the long run, I believe this philosophy will work to the advantage of the free world."

U.S. Personality Important

"Although a powerful military posture in the world today and a moral obligation to help developing countries in their nation-building aspirations are important I have a strong personal feelings that in Africa there is another essential ingredient without which all the rest may fail of complete achievement. This ingredient is the ability to communicate the American personality to the African personality." This can be done through a number of programs and is something that American should look into and work for.

THE LIMELITERS

(l. to r.) Alex Hassilev, Glenn Yarbrough, and Lew Gottlieb, the Limeliters, will be appearing on campus this weekend as part of the Greek Week festivities. Tickets will be on sale at the Student Union until Saturday noon and at the performance, Sunday, April 15th, at the cage.

Senate Repeals 2.0 Bill, 38-4; Lederle's Approval Necessary

by JOE BRADLEY '64

The 2.0 bill was repealed Wednesday night, and proposed "graduating average" countermeasure was defeated when Senate President Tacelli exercised the chair's vote to break a 17-17 tie.

"Gross immaturity. Hasty action, Ill-conceived," asserted Tacelli later regarding the Senate's action.

Tacelli continued: "If I had had an opportunity to speak on the motion to repeal the 2.0, I would have opposed it. Last year I was an opponent of the 2.0 motion since I feel there is no connection between acedemic achievement and leadership ability."

Tacelli's action was unexpected as he exercised his voting power for the first time in his term of office after fighting hard to keep the 2.0 question off the floor in order to clear up the remaining budgets.

Senator D'Avanzo brought the question to the floor by moving to suspend rules and bring up special business. Tacelli ruled D'Avanzo out of order and was subsequently defeated by an overwhelming vote when D'Avanzo appealed the ruling of the chair.

Garber Kills 2.0

The floor was now open for Senator Garber to introduce a motion to repeal S-38, 1960-61, the 2.0 Bill.

"My intentions are to repeal the old bill to make a graduation average the requirement", declared Garber. Garber reminded the Senate that the purpose of the 2.0 was to "minimize the disruption" caused by an officer leaving his office.

Said Garber, the 2.0 is "in effect the same as a student flunking out. I don't think the 2.0 solved anything."

Senator Paul Donahue maintained that the quality point average was a "convenience." Continued Donahue, "The student has been crucified upon a cross of convenience."

The question was called and the controversial S-38 was defeated by a better than 2-0 vote.

Senator Abdul Samma, moving to table indefinitely any further action on any type of average requirement, cautioned, "Let's not be hasty. Let's think." Samma's motion was defeated.

2.0 Still In Effect

Senator D'Avanzo had already made clear that although the Senate had killed the 2.0 Bill, it would remain in effect until President Lederle had signed the bill.

Senator Cass then introduced a counterproposal based on the old S-38 which would have required the graduating average of an officer's class as the minimum to hold office. D'Avanzo then called for amendment adding a 2.4 stipulation for the previous semester in hte case of a student being below his graduating requirement.

The question was called with a 17-17 tie vote resulting.

The vote was then in the hands of President Tacelli. Tacelli then said simply, "The chair votes against the motion." Thus leaving the question of the 2.0 policy in the hands of President Lederle.

At the Senate meeting last night, called to review the election rules, it was decided that nominations would not close until Wednesday, April 18, at 5 p.m.

Primaries will be held Thursday, April 26, and finals elections will be on Monday, April 30.

Since the Senate's move Wednesday night to recend the 2.0 Bill has not yet been approved by an RSO Committee meeting and signed by President Lederle, candidates need a 2.0 cum to file papers.

If, between the 18th and the 26th, the Senate's recension of the 2.0 Bill is approved by RSO and signed by the President, candidates who were unable to file papers because they did not have a 2.0 can run on a write-in ballot.

Candidates for RSO offices were reminded of Section IV D, paragraphs 3 and 5, under the Election Rules Act of 1961.

Paragraph 3: No. signs may be placed on University buildings except on authorized bulletin boards.

Paragraph 5: No campaign matter is to be attached to trees.

Senator DAVE GARBER

—*Photos by John Fife*

Senator ED CASS

H.S. Honor Students Will Inspect UMass

On Monday, April 16, the first High School Day for Honor Students will be held on the UMass campus.

Approximately 110 juniors, representing twenty-five high schools in the state, will participate in the all-day affair. A guidance director from each of the schools involved will accompany the student delegates; a separate program has been planned for them.

Highlights of the student program include personal visits with faculty members, a two-hour program in the department of their choice, and a panel discussion among the representative high school students and UMass undergraduates at 3 p.m.

The idea for the event was conceived by Adelphia, whose members have planned the entire affair. The groundwork set up by the senior men's honor society will be used for future High School Honor Student Days. Plans call for the eventual visit to UMass by all high schools in the state.

Provost Woodside and Dr. Clarence Shute have provided support for the program as has the Student Senate, which appropriated $600 toward the expenses of the High School Honor Students Day.

Critic Ulanov At Newman Breakfast

Dr. Bary Ulanov, jazz critic, author, editor, translator, and teacher will be the keynote speaker at the annual Newman Club Communion Breakfast, April 29 at 9:1 a.m. in the Commons.

Dr. Ulanov, presently professor of English at Barnard College, will follow UMass football coach Vic Fusia who will serve as toastmaster for the event which will be held the Sunday of Open House Weekend.

An author of literary criticism, Dr. Ulanov has written *Sources and Resources* of Christian humanism in literature from Boethius to Dostoyevsky.

Dr. Ulanov is also a major figure in jazz, having written *A History of Jazz in America*, *A Handbook of Jazz*, and editing such specialized jazz magazines as *Swing*, *Listen*, and *Metronome*.

Tickets for students, parents, and faculty are available now at dormitories and the Newman Club office in the Student Union at 99 cents each. Students are reminded to make arrangements now for themselves and for their parents before leaving for the Easter Vacation.

SENATE A OK, BUT...

After a slow start the Student Senate has finally grown up. Last Wednesday night they proved to the campus that they are truly a mature governing body.

Reason: the Senate repealed the "2.0 Bill." In taking this action the Senate has shown us all that they consider the students at the University of Massachusetts mature enough to decide for themselves what is best.

To prove their intent the Senate also refused to accept another motion which would have required a minimum of the class graduating average for a person to run for office. It is true that this motion was defeated by only one vote, because some of the Senators felt that something had to replace the old Bill to pacify the administration.

There is no need to molly-coddle the administration. The Senate has shown the entire University that they do not want any restrictions placed on candidates for office, and they have placed the issue squarely up to the RSO Committee and to the administration.

Dean Field has stated that he will try to get the RSO Committee together as soon as possible (hopefully before the Easter vacation) to consider the Senate's action.

When the RSO Committee does meet, they could accept the motion and send it on to the President, or they could advise the President that they do not approve of the Senate's rejecting the Bill.

In the final analysis, then, the decision rests with President Lederle. It is obvious that the President was in favor of the original motion. Not only did he sign the Bill into law, but he also sent a congratulatory note to the Senate President commending him for the Senate's fine action.

There are many reasons the President could use for not signing the Bill. (We are not trying to infer in any way that the President does not intend to sign the Bill). But no matter what is said, he is either going to agree with the student body's elected representatives and sign the Bill, or he is going to disregard the student government and refuse to sign the Bill.

If the latter is the case, then student government will suffer a humiliating disgrace at the University. Therefore we appeal to President Lederle, and to the RSO Committee, to remember that the fate of student government is in their hands.

The "2.0 Bill" has proven itself to be a mistake. This is why the Senate saw fit to repeal it. Now the issue is up to RSO and the President. Will they see fit help the Senate correct their mistake, or will they refuse to accept the repeal?

The campus awaits.

N.C.A.

The Massachusetts Collegian

I.P. COLLEGIATE PRESS

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What's News?

It has come to the attention of the editors of the *Collegian*, that many individuals on campus are unaware of the difference between a "news" item, and a "publicity" release. In particular, we hope that all publicity chairman will take note of this policy statement.

It is the obligation of publicity chairman to make releases available to the *Collegian* which include the schedule of events, press releases, glossy photos and other pertinent information **well in advance of the event.** Major events such as winter carnival and HER weekend are of concern to the entire campus, and as such may be considered as NEWS and will receive ample coverage. It must be rememberd, however, that the final decision as to what constitutes "news" and what constitutes "publicity" rests with the editor.

As the *Connecticut Daily Campus* pointed out in a recent editorial, "it is not our obligation to make a sucess of a given event. It is the obligation of the chairman of that event to make it a success."

It is our firm belief tha "news" should be the primary staple on news pages. This does not mean that publicity items will never be used. The "Club Directory" has been a very effective method of consolidating publicity notices for on campus organizations, and it is strongly recommended that every student read the "Directory" for news of his organization.

If we receive co-operation from publicity chairman and individuals who are seeking publicity for themselves or their organizations, then the editors of the *Collegian* will be able to provide a better quality "NEWSpaper."

—Ed

—LETTERS—

An open letter to the clas of 1965:

On Saturday, April 28th, at 1:30 P.M. in the Student Union, the Student-Faculty Committee will sponsor the second of the Freshman Leadership Workshops. This program is designed to teach all interested members of the Class of '65 the various leadership skills.

Dean Field was the key-note speaker at the first workshop which was attended by 45 freshman, the Deans, and many staff members of the University. The general consensus of this group was that "we are at a definite disadvantage without such a program." Because of the excellent response to this pioneer session, the student-faculty committee has announced the continuation of the workshops. It has been decided that those topics discussed at the first session will be presented in greater detail, and many new subjects will be introduced.

The benefits of such a program are many——not only can this experience aid you in your college career, but it can be of great advantage in the social community.

We have much to offer you, but you have so much more to offer us. Remember this——each of you is the nucleus of our class. Our class is a great one, and together we can make it even greater.

We heartily urge all interested freshmen to make application to the second Freshman Leadership Workshop in the RSO office before 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, April 26th. A representitive in the RSO office will welcome any questions you may have concerning this program.

We are looking forward to meeting with you.
The Student-Faculty Committee

To the Editor:

I think it quite appropriate at this time to mention a particular poet by the name of Steve Curtis. After reading many issues of the *Collegian*, I have come to the firm conclusion that either Steve Curtis is being ridiculous, the columnist in whose column Mr. Curtis's poem first appeared is being ridiculous, or the editorial editor is a nut.

Because I have seen many fine editorials appear on the pages of the *Collegian*, I must reach the conclusion that the editorial editor must not be a nut. Rather, he gives the impression of being quite intelligent and the possessor of many wonderful articles on University affairs. That leaves only two. I feel it best not to discern between the two. Rather, I would suggest to the editor that he make every attempt to be more selective in his choice of letters for the editorial page.

I feel it would be more advantageous to all concerned if Mr. Curtis would give up the honorable art of writing and leave it to those who know what they are doing.

F.F.

Honest, I didn't write this.—Ed.

REVIEW REVIEWED

by PAUL THEROUX

Imagine, if you can, a lotus blossom (or, better yet, a poppy) that blooms four times a year—each time bigger, more pleasing, more fragrant than the last. It would be difficult to ignore a thing of such beauty. And so it is with *The Massachusetts Review*. For the past two and a half years the reading public has been presented with this thing of beauty and each issue has been more overwhelming, more diverse with a precision and artistry not equalled anywhere in any magazine.

How does a magazine manage to assemble between two covers the best of literature (Dahlberg, Frost, Levertov, Oppen, Humphries) with the superior artistry of Ben Shahn Callot, Posada, and the critical skill of men like Henry Nash Smith, Newton Arvin, *et alii*? How does a magazine staff improve on greatness, sharpen keen-ness, square and cube what was noticed as an *Ultima Thule* with their *first issue*? It is work, but it is also *more* than work. It is courage, it is daring, it is the now-attained goal of being first and best.

Devotion accounts for its brilliance. Devotion on the part of the Editors, Advisers, and on the part of the Editorial Board. But it is not a blind devotion which produces this magazine, for the persons connected with the Massachusetts Review are not devoted to this magazine so much as they are devoted to art, to learning, and to the creative bud which they are willing to watch and nurture. These minds—the minds which create the Massachusetts Review—demonstrate the best kind of original genius in their devotion and in their quarterly prayers offered to the muses in the form of Fiction, Poetry, Criticism, Reviews.

"Great" is a word that is used too much these days. It is probably most effective when describing obesity. But I should like to apply it to the Massachusetts Review, especially, the latest and certainly the greatest issue—the Winter Issue; keeping in mind the poems of Robert Frost, Kirstein, Levertov; the excellent special section on William Carlos Williams; the art work of José Posada; the conversation on the dance between Seymour Rudin and Ed Villela, the best if not the most articulate male dancer since Nijinsky (the *Massachusetts Review* steps into the field of dance—a necessary and bold step taken by no other magazine); book reviews which range from a study of Greek Tragedy to an explication of Joyce's *Ulysses*, and others—many others.

The **Massachusetts Review** prints avant-garde fiction, but it is not striving to be the **Evergreen Review** or **Yugen**; it prints superb critical material, but is not emulating **Yale Review** or **Sewanee**; it prints articles on political subjects, but does not care to be **a Foreign Affairs Quarterly**.

It is displaying the uniqueness of being faithful to a high code of publishing; of being diverse without being patchwork. It is the Massachusetts Review—there can be no comparisons or compromises with anyone else. It stands above all others and gleams with a brilliance which excites but does not blind or obscure.

ATTENTION: "The Splended Splinter"

Eleanor Roosevelt in *You Learn by Living:*

If you approach each new person you meet in a spirit of adventure, you will find that you become increasingly interested in them and endlessly fascinated by the new channels of thought and experience and personality that you encounter. I do not mean simply the famous of the world, but people from every walk and condition of life.

If such an encounter is to be successful, however, you will need two qualities that you can develop by practice. One is the ability to be a good listener. The other is the imaginative ability to put yourself in the other person's place; to try to discover what he is thinking and feeling; to understand as far as you can the background from which he comes, the soil in which his roots have grown, the customs and beliefs and ideas which have shaped his thinking. If you care enough to make the effort, you can establish an understanding relationship with people who are entirely outside your own orbit.

—Readers' Digest

More Money To Be Sought For Dorm Social Functions

Dormitory social functions are in for an added impetus according to Dean of Students William F. Field.

Field noted that social functions of the type recently sponsored by Wheeler Dormitory are necessary for a type of small group entertainment and relaxation which is presently lacking in an overall campus setup.

Dean Field also said that the University is seeking extra funds for dormitory functions of this scope. He noted that the two new dormitories were constructed with the idea in mind of making small, informal social functions possible, for even as low a unit as the dormitory section.

Wheeler achieved a first in dorm social activity with a successful dinner-dance attended by 68 people at the Weldon Hotel in Greenfield. The party was entirely financed by the participating residents of Wheeler.

Wheeler dorm president, Jerry Tuttle commented, "This is the first time a dormitory has planned and executed a function of this type; we are hopefully setting a precedent for years to come."

Tuttle and Jerry Anderson, Social Chairman of Wheeler, prepared the event which was chaperoned by Mrs. Emily Raymond, housemother at Wheeler, and Mrs. Frances Pennington, housemother at Mary Lyons, and Mrs. Louella Cowles, also a housemother at the University. They were assisted by Mrs. Sewall Dunton of Greenfield, a member of the Women's Advisory Council of the University.

NOTICES

The next Peace Corps examination date is April 21. Examinations in this state will be held in: Jones Library, Amherst; Memorial Hall, Harvard University, Kirkland and Cambridge Sts., Cambridge; Room 19, Post Office Building, Greenfield; Main Post in Lowell; Main Post Office in New Bedford; Main Post Office in Northampton; Main Post Office in Pittsfield; Main Post Office in Springfield; Main Post Office in Worcester.

Mike Rosenthal, co-chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, has announced the results of this year's campaign.

A sum total of nineteen hundred dollars was collected. Nine hundred of this money will go for six centennial scholarships, two each to the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes.

The remainder of the collection will be sent to the World University Service.

Art Exhibition To Be Held April 15-May 5

A retrospective exhibition of the work of American painter Balcomb Greene will open at UMass on April 15 in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. and will continue through May 5.

The exhibition will be open daily until 10 p.m. except on April 19, 21 and 22 and from April 26-29.

The 38 works to be exhibited have been borrowed from numerous public and private collectinos such as the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum and the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Organized by the American Federation of Arts under a grant from the Ford Foundation, the retrospective exhibition represents a part of the Foundation's program in the Humanities and the Arts. The program is devoted to increasing opportunities for the American public to view works of established artists. The artists were recommended by a panel of consultants to the Ford Foundation from a list of candidates sent in by several hundred invited nominators throughout the country.

Dean Field Featured On WMUA Special

In an unrehearsed question and answer session last Thursday night, William Field, Dean of Students, appeared on the first of what may develop into a series of WMUA specials.

At the kick-off of "Ask the Administration" Field, was asked questions that had been submitted in writing either to the WMUA box on the S.U. lobby desk or to the station.

Dean Field was asked why women students, especially seniors and older undergraduates, were not allowed to live off campus. He replied that women students were required to live in dormitories because of the educational advantage, for the student, in such an arrangement—except when it is clearly in the best interests of the student to do otherwise.

Field was asked to comment on the current "publish or perish" controversy.

Said he, "I will begin by denying there is a publish or perish policy . . . No university grows painlessly . . . We are not going to abandon our major job of teaching . . . (but) as we move to major university status, it is important that we have a staff of creative scholars as well as teachers . . . The important thing is not who leaves, but the kind of staff we build up over the years."

When asked his opinion about the chances of a 5-day school week Field said, "Not a chance . . . I would be surprised if the majority of students in this country are attending on a 5-day basis . . . Saturday class time is too valuable to waste."

On the subject of a wet campus, the Dean replied, "This campus is not a wet campus because, in essence, state law prohibits those under 21 from drinking . . . and we have no choice but to comply to that law."

"But wouldn't it be just as effective to forget the university law and enforce the state law?"

"When it comes to fraternities and residence hall," Field went on, "where the vast majority of students are clearly under age . . . the basic rule has been that no alcohol will be permitted."

The subject of increased housing costs was brought up—whether or not the new dorms costing $100 more a semester would set a trend for higher housing costs in the future. Answer: Dorms being planned for the future will be the same price as the ones that will open in September. Whether or not the old dorms will go up — there is no immediate plan to do so.

"Dean Field, do the professors and the instructors at the University flunk out a certain percentage of their class?"

"I honestly think that the vast majority of instructors do not have any built-in number of students that they fail . . . Most of our instructors have some kind of internal yardstick against which they measure student performance . . . I would not deny that there are on campus some instructors who do start by distributing marks on a curve and cut off the lower end to fail. I feel this is a minority approach and frankly I feel this is an indefensible approach."

On the subject of the Dining Commons, Field was asked, "Why should the students be required to pay for meals they don't eat?"

"If you are an average student missing an average number of meals, you come out even. The basic board rate is calculated on the basis of a certain number of people attending each meal . . . If everyone attended every meal the board rate would have to be raised . . . The Dining Commons is, I assure you, not a profit-making organization."

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI GIORDANO '63

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Thanks to all the Zeta Nu's from all the Alpha Chi's for a wonderful exchange supper. Seeing the milk served in our house colors made the girls who ate at Zeta Nu feel right at home. However, someone should have thought of bringing a bottle of tranquilizers for Tom.

At about six a.m. Saturday morning, big sisters rolled some thirty very surprised little sisters out of bed and brought them blindfolded back to the house for, of all things, breakfast. A few of our lazier sisters were still asleep as late as 6:30 a.m., but some very enthusiastic and NOISY pledges fixed that in short order by literally storming those poor, groggy, unsuspecting souls. I don't think that some of them are quite aware of what went on yet.

Everything was back to normal by Saturday afternoon. The sisters were recuperating from the early morning activity, and the whole house practically ship shape, when a catastrophe occurred. One tiny window pane, about six by ten inches in size, accidentally got knocked out. Naturally, they wouldn't think of fixing it themselves, so they called no less than three fraternities to send some pledges and some putty to fix it. However, the last laugh is on them, for the fraternities wanted reciprocity. Our pledges ended up doing, not only AXO's spring cleaning, but Alpha Gam's, Alpha Sig's, and TKE's as well.

On Sunday, we all enjoyed a tea arranged by Judy Hancock for the actives and alums of Province One.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

314 Lincoln Ave. hasn't yet recovered from the long awaited news that there soon will be a new chapter house. The fall of '62 is the tentative completion date, and we just can't give enough thanks to our hard working House Board.

KKG and especially our new pledges would like to belatedly thank the sisters of Chi O for their hospitality at the pledge luncheon. Everyone agreed that even pledges deserve a good time once in a while.

Pinnings

Irma Barron, SDT, to Jerry Orlen, AEPi.

Susan Iossa, Pi Phi, to Tom Borrelli, AKPsi, Babson College.

Kathy Rafferty, SK, to Jack Prior, SAE.

The Kappas would also like to thank the brothers of Sig Ep for the good time had at our exchange last week.

We are all so proud of our past president Carol Veno who has just recently learned of her acceptance to Stanford, but kind of sad that she'll be so far away.

Kappa is very proud of Betty Nurmi, recently elected Vice President of Pan Hel, and Linda Fisher, elected as freshman representative to Women's Judiciary.

We had a very enjoyable time last week when our dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kamys, and we would like to thank them for attending.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

The pledges of Lambda Phi were honored by a supper Monday night in appreciation for all

(Continued on page 5)

Five UMass co-eds, studying at Florida State University on an exchange program, take in some winter sunshine between classes. Under the exchange program three FSU education majors are studying at UMass for a semester and the five future teachers from UMass are studying there.

The girls, all juniors studying elementary education, and their academic minors are, L. R., Leona Carrell of Brockton (speech therapy); Arlene Anderson of Onset (Spanish); Joyce Traquair of Shelburne Fals (English); Beebe Bossi of Milton psychology); and Lisa Nordberg of Worcester (English).

Travel Advice Offered By Mrs. Jean Churchill

by LAURA GOLDMAN '63

Mrs. Jean Churchill, head of residence at Arnold House, has toured much of the world visiting her four children and their families. She recommends travelling in small groups in order to see what the countries are really like outside the usual tourist spots. Travellers must develop a symmpathetic point of view and realize that one is asked not to take pictures of picturesque slums because the more progressive areas are taken for granted without fair consideration. "Furthermore," Mrs. Churchill added, "womem wearing shorts and slacks are highly offensive to native peoples in most lands. One must also be careful to wear dresses with sleeves or jackets in holy places."

A graduate of Mt. Holyoke College with a major in German and English, Mrs. Churchill has taught junior high school and has been a housemother here since Lewis was a men's dorm.

She has found students all across the world eager for education. In Hong Kong the poverty of the refugees from Red China was appalling. An intelligent guide whom Mrs. Churchill met had escaped from Communist China leaving behind older children who were highly indoctrinated into Communism. He dared not go back to rescue his children because as an engineer he would never be allowed to leave again. His hope was in his youngest son whom he was teaching to swim in the hopes of winning a scholarship.

In Turkey Mrs. Churchill visited her foster child. Under the Foster Parent Plan she has been sending a child a certain amount of money each month for support and has been exchanging letters.

Wherever she went, Mrs. Churchill found people friendly, and she is looking forward to her next trip to some new part of the globe.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* office in the S.U.

Fifteen minutes of campus and four college news will be on at 91.1 megacycles on your F.M. radio.

House of Walsh

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AFROTC Flying Redmen Of UMass Place Sixth In National Drill Meet

The University's AFROTC Flying Redmen Drill Team placed high in the recent National Drill Meet held at Washington, D.C. on April 5, 1962.

The Flying Redmen placed in the top twenty of the fifty-five teams that competed at Wasnington. Each drill team is a champion from a particular area in the United States. The National Drill Competitions consist of Air Force, Army, and Navy ROTC units. The Flying Redmen represent Area A, which is for New England and upper state New York.

The team is composed mainly of Freshmen, and under the command of Cadet Lt. Babaian was able to place sixth among the Air Force Drill Teams that competed at the annual drill meet. There were thirty competing Air Force units. The Redmen were able to better their former position, which was seventh for all Air Force teams.

On Saturday the team marched in the annual Cherry Blossom Parade, which is televised.

The Flying Redmen in action.

SORORITY NEWS . . .

(Continued from page 4)

of the little things they have done "for" their sisters. After completing a special pledge project and a series of calisthenics all sat down to a very "attractive" (colorful) meal. The girls managed very well without the usual silverware.

The sisters would like to thank all of the houses for their hospitality; everyone enjoyed themselves very much at the exchange supper.

We also wish to extend our congratulations to TKE, Lambda Chi, and TEP for their excellent performances in the IFC sing.

Our housemother, Mrs. Marshall, and the sisters wish to thank the pledges for their efficient job wallpapering one of Mrs. Marshall's rooms as their pledge project.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Last weekend was the wonderful and rather hectic occasion of SDT's 17th Pledge Formal, held at Wiggins Tavern. Those pledges presented at the formal were: upperclassmen; Phyllis Hurst, Judy Addelson, Carol Chesler, Bev Enstrom, Harriet Feingold, Hinda Katz, Judy Keane, Judy Rosenthal, Les Schair and Judy Wilcox; and freshmen; Vida Borstein, Pam Chace, Liz Dawe, Shelly Esterquest, Gail Freedlander, Sue Glickman, Paula Hughes, Marsha Langbort, Sandra Leepo, Ellen Leif, Carol Levine, Debby Lindburgh, Sandra Morse, Ann Posner, Lillian Rich, Jeri Searlman, Ritchie Weinberg, Paula Witovsky and Judy Zenis.

Sandra Morse was the winner of the Scholarship Award, as the pledge with the highest scholastic average.

Congratulations go once again to Cindy Segel who is the recipient of a fellowship to Stanford University. Get well wishes are sent also, to Jan Josephs who is now minus one appendix. Get well soon, Jan!

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa is proud to announce its new slate of officers for the coming year. They are: President, Carol Hajjar; Vice-president, Marie Mortimer; Pledge trainer, Joan Werner; Recording secretary, Ruth Lewis; Corresponding secretary, Arlene Mawaka; Social Chairman, Connie Balutis; Treasurer, Rose Kirchner; Registrar, Elaine Carlson; House manager, Carol Tarr; Senior Pan-hellenic, Jeanne Mullaney; and Junior Pan-hellenic, Priscilla Bradway.

The appointed officers are: Assistant treasurer, Gail Jensen; Assistant house manager, Carolyn Price; Assistant pledge trainer, Kathy Rafferty; Assistant rush, Connie Gardini; Activities, Barb Cushing; Assistant activities, Chris Merrill; Music co-chairmen, Fran Maziarz and Paula Wickens; Recommendations, Alice Pierce and Elaine Prusky; Philanthropy, Sharon Clapper; Entertainment, Joan Labuzoski; Scholarship, Lois Moczarski; Historian-librarian, Elaine Ricker; Publicity, Pat Stec; and Photographer, Carolyn Eldridge.

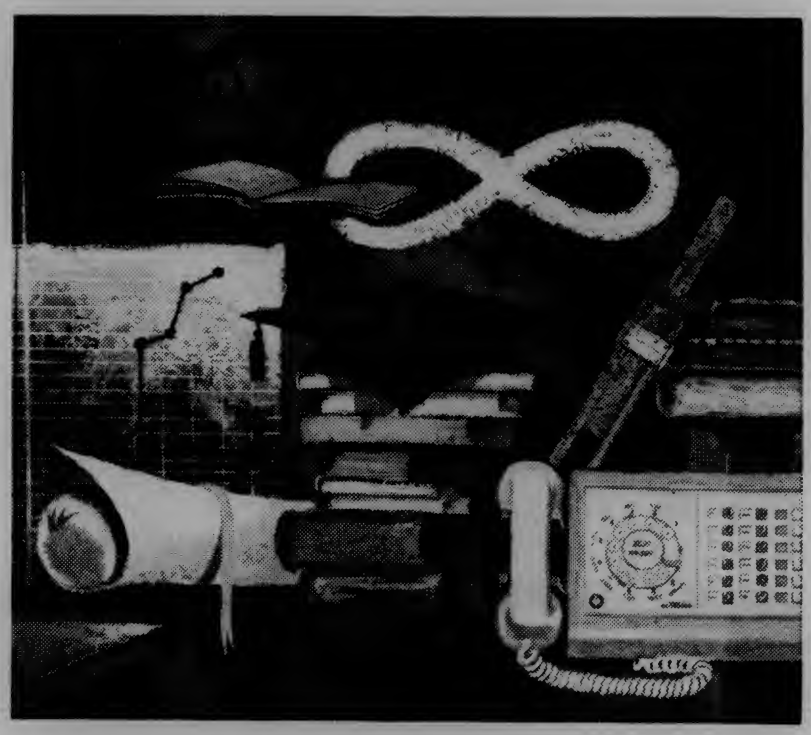
Congratulations to Jeanne Mullaney who is a member of the queen's court for Greek Week and also Priscilla Bradway who has been selected House Chairman of Dwight next year.

We would like to thank Kappa Sig for a very enjoyable exchange supper last week.

MEANDERING MIKE

We have been extremely busy here lately. On Sunday afternoon a broadcaster from a Holyoke radio station was here to interview the winners of the Science Fair; Monday night we broadcast an interview with the Student Senate leaders on the controversial 2.0 bil; and Tuesday night at 7:00 we introduced a brand new series entitled *As Others Read Us*, a critical analysis of American authors. Next week a tape on William Falkner will officially open the series.

As I look around the stations, I see that there are many students here who are strictly behind the scenes characters. Bill Johnson is our new News Director who heads the following staff: Brewster Harding, Barbara Gery, Beverly Trull, Bill Mahony, Joe Turowsky, Jack Soraghan, Eliot Cohen, Norman Ryan, and Ralph Hawkins. Our record librarians, Sue Fijux, Sue Fitzgerald, Marge Fardy, Doreen Demitropolous, Ginny Carlson, Jackie LaPointe, and Kat Timpson are ably led by Marty Nason. All these people have done a wonderful job and certainly deserve much praise for without them the station could not continue to exist, and I wouldn't want to lose my job.



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Snakebeaters Whip Wesleyan; To Face Rough H.C. Squad

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65

Coach Garber's Varsity La-Crosse Squad mopped up its third opponent of the current season, Wesleyan, with a score of 9-3. However, the final team totals are misleading for it was not a simple polishing off job on the part of the Redmen. The game was hotly contested through much of the afternoon, with UMass only breaking through in the closing period in which they tallied three goals and held the Wesleyan squad scoreless.

Wesleyan drew first blood early in the opening period when one got by Redmen goalie Doug Cole. The Redmen quickly struck back scoring two goals in succession before the first stanza ended. The first was an unassisted one by Jim Ellingwood, the first of four Jim was to put in Wednesday afternoon. This was followed by a throw in on the part of John Bamberry, assisted in his efforts by Bob Glew. Thus the first period ended with Redmen leading 2-1.

The men from Wesleyan soon struck back and tied the score at two all. But this knotting of the match was short lived as Ellingwood with the aid of Ken Ekberg, struck again, Jim's second of the afternoon. The Redmen were then leading by one goal and Wesleyan was never again to regain the initiative. Ellingwood's tally was followed closely by attackman Steve Harrington's first of the afternoon with the assist going to Gordie Wallace.

Harrington was the last to score in the second period but he was also the first to break into the scoring column in the third segment of the afternoon's proceedings. Steve was assisted in this goaling effort by the Redmen's Frank Gilliat.

The Redmen were to strike once more during the course of the third period but not before the Wesleyan squad threw one more in, their last of the game. The final Redmen tally of the third stanza came from the hands of Jim Ellingwood, the assist going to teammate Harrington.

The third period ended with the Redmen comfortably ahead by a score of 6-3, but it was in the final period of the game that UMass put the proverbial icing on the cake as it walloped Wesleyan with three goals. Ellingwood started off the final proceedings much in the same way that he had begun the contest, by scoring an unassisted goal. Ellingwood then assisted teammate Gilliat in a scoring attack. The final goal of the match was shot in by Ken Ekberg assisted by Harrington. Special note must be paid to the superlative game played by rookie goalie Doug Cole, who made well over twenty saves many of them highly difficult ones.

The Redmen are fortunate in having two defense lines that can operate against any team. The first line composed of Bowen "Dutch" Dieterle, Jon Kallio, and co-captain Walt Glinski, can be easily relieved by the no less formidable line of Tom Kirby, Paul Majeski, and Bob Woodbury.

The Redmen Snakebeater award for penalties goes to midfielder Bernie Barrett with a high for the afternoon of three penalties followed closely by teammate Wallace. It is estimated that Barrett was out and back in the penalty box in a record time of five seconds. Bernie, being the enthusiastic player that he is, was so excited about being released from the penalty box after serving time for one of his fouls resumed his position and out of pure elation clubbed an opposing player on the head.

Barrett, Wallace, and the rest of the UMass team which is not lacking in muscle will feel right at home on the field when they face rough and tumble Holy Cross this Saturday on the Lacrosse field at 2:00 o'clock here at the University. Perhaps rough and tumble are words too often used to be taken seriously but the Holy Cross squad is TOUGH. Since Holy Cross has no Spring football practice, this allows much of its football squad to go out for lacrosse, the resultant being a lacrosse team that is big and tough. However, UMass does not fear Holy Cross' muscle for there is no doubt, if past seasons are any indication, that the Redmen can throw their weight around on the playing field if the need arises, and in all probability it will. When UMass and Holy Cross get together it inevitably results in a close game. The Redmen won the donnybrook in 1959 by a tight score of 6-5, Holy Cross came back in 1960 to beat the Redmen in another one-goal-difference match as they squeaked by the Redmen with a score of 8-7. Last season the two teams battled to a 9-9 tie with the game extending into a double overtime.

UMass rooters can expect to see the type of game that makes lacrosse the rugged sport that it is, when the Redmen take on Holy Cross at two 2:00 o'clock on the lacrosse playing field.

Redmen Lacrosse Coach DICK GARBER

Lambda Chi Wins IFC Swim Meet, Volleyball Crown

Lambda Chi Alpha had a busy night last Wednesday as it took the IFC Swimming Championship and the Intramural League Volleyball Crown. The "Club" was led to its volleyball victory over the independent champs, the Jokers, by the fine playing of "Smooth" Al Garsys.

In the swimming contest Lambda Chi, with 23 points, beat out a field of nine other fraternities with TKE, 22 points, Sig Ep, 14 points, and AGR, 13 points, finishing in the other berths. In was a very close meet all the way to the finals in the 25 yard freestyle in which both TKE and Lambda Chi had two entries, all four of which came in no more than a yard apart. The times in this year's meet bettered all of last year's records in every event except the backstroke.

The event winners ran as follows:

100 yard medley relay—The TKE team—1 min.
50 yard freestyle—Lablanc, Sig Ep—27.3
25 yard freestyle—Grace, Lambda Chi—11.5
Diving—Coyne, Lambda Chi
100 yard freestyle—Osterhaut, AGR—102.7
50 yard butterfly—Aksionczyk, TKE—31.6
50 yard backstroke — Wallace, TKE—36.0
200 Freestyle Relay—The Lambda Chi Team—1:50.3

—NOTICE—

Applications are still being accepted for positions on The *Collegian* Sports Staff. Opporunities are open for those wishing to cover freshmen, intramural, or IFC sports.

PLAN AHEAD

UMass sports fans will have a tough job deciding which one of the Redmen sports events they will take in this coming weekend. Both the Varsity Tennis Team and the Lacrosse Squad will be playing on their own home fields. And the more ambitious of the Redmen Rooters can even travel down to the Coast Guard Academy for the varsity baseball game.

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Bergquist Trims Frosh Squad For Season Opener On Monday

by DAVE WILLARD '64

Freshman baseball coach Dick Bergquist has a perplexing but enviable problem of cutting his squad. From an initial turnout of 56 he has chopped and whittled it down to 27. Seven more must go, however, and this is where the going gets rough, for the remaining men, all appear to be talented and all come with glittering high school records in hand.

Starting with the pitchers there are only two who have a permanent position nailed down. They are George Waller a right-hander and Tom Linneham a portsider. Bergquist plans to keep three more hurlers and there are five vying for the spots. Dave Whelin, Steve Graham, Jim Hurston, Willis Thayer, and Jim Ritchie round out the mounds corps candidates.

This season saw eight catching prospects report from which four remain. This is the most catchers coach Bergquist has seen in his there year tenure as freshman baseball coach. The four who are going to be kept are Karl Kamena, Mike Smith, John Farley, and Bob Windheim. The report is that they all handle themselves quite well behind the plate.

Two men are battling it out for first base, Ron Kelly and Dick Stuart. Bergquist is hoping the latter performs batting feats like the Pirate star with the same name.

The first practice saw nine men standing on the keystone sack and they all looked pretty good. The field has been narrowed down to four now. Jim Neary and Rod Noris have the inside track. However Jim Flaherty and Jerry Tesini are in there fighting. Whether they are kept or not depends on their hitting and the hitting of several outfield candidates. If one of the outer garden prospects comes up with a hot bat Bergquist will not hesitate to move him to the infield.

At shortstop it is a toss up between Steve Palmieri and Paul Caisse, with both men being kept. Third base is perhaps the biggest question mark on the club. Al Russo has been working out around the hot corner but there is the possibility that one of the other infielders will be moved over if necessary.

Freshman Baseball Coach RICHARD BERGQUIST

Turning to the outfield, there are only two fixtures as of the moment. Dick Feen who looks like a real good prospect and Steve Wojnar are sure of starting slots. Four more are fighting over the other position and two will be kept. They include Ralph Moore, Bob Lyonnaise, Bill Irving, and Steve Winslow.

The squad will be down to twenty by Saturday if all goes as scheduled. Things could change by then and there is the possibility of a lot of shuffling around as none of these talented boys are leaving without a fight.

The first game is at home against Mount Hermon next Wednesday. The boys play on the field down across the road behind the cowbarns.

Tennis Team Starts Season With Coast Guard Match

by DAVE PODBROS '65

On Saturday, at 2:00 P.M., the UMass varsity tennis team meets Coast Guard Academy, here at the University, for the opening match of the 1962 season. Captained by Thomas Simons, a junior, and sparked by Rodger Twitchell, Tom Mendel, and Fred Murray, all sophomores, the team is hopefully looking forward to a winning season.

In past years the tennis team has been outstanding. It has posted a streak of 23 wins in 25 matches, and in Yankee Conference competition, Coach Kosakowski's racket men have not lost a dual meet since 1954. However, with only one returning senior, Sam Levy, and only three returning juniors, Captain Simons, Everett Sherman, and Eric Shully, this year could turn out to be a rough one for the netmen. This year might be considered a building year with sophomores Doug Piersal, Bob Austin, Bob Leete, andw Al Gehring, along with Twitchell, Mendel, and Murray, as the hope of the future.

Nevertheless, as Coach Kosakowski says, "The team has been working very hard, and after the first couple of matches, we could go on to post a remarkable record. Right now, we're not conceding anything to anybody. We may surprise a few teams before the season is over."

Although all the teams the squad meets this season will be tough, the two teams that must be "surprised" are Rhode Island and Vermont. These will be the teams to beat before any conference title hopes can be realized.

Capt. TOM SIMONS

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #19

❶ What will the cold war turn into?

☐ an even colder war
☐ a hot war
☐ an industrial and trade contest

❷ Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?

☐ Yes ☐ No

❸ With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...

☐ take one?
☐ pull out one of your own?

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	MEN	WOMEN
❶ colder war	25%	31%
hot war	27%	27%
contest	48%	42%
❷ Yes	48%	44%
No	52%	56%
❸ friend's	42%	43%
your own	58%	57%

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J. D.'s CORNER

Quite a few people have written in or questioned me to find out if all the things I print in this column are on the level. It never occurred to me that there might be any doubt, but let me assure you that everything is "for real." If you've ever entered one of the contests I've mentioned or sent away for any of the things I've listed, you know I'm speaking the truth.

As further evidence of good faith, here are three things you can get for free: *The Pencil Collector*, a magazine published at Sterling, Kansas; *Information Free*, a newsletter published by Arnold Hagen, P.O. Box 288, St. Paul 2, Minnesota; and "Pacifists Criticize Pacifism," a leaflet put out by Richard Kern, Greater New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the Human Animal, 10 Nassau St., New York City, 38, N.Y. Send stamped, addressed envelope, please.

* * *

Little Johnny, with a grin,
Drank up all of Pappy's gin.
Pappy said, when he was plastered,
"Go to bed, you little love-child."

* * *

If you know anyone who's thinking of enlisting, send him a copy of the pamphlet "G.I. or C.O.?" available free from the War Resisters League, Beekman Street, New York 38.

* * *

Kitty Weissberger, brunette and witty, was told by an astrologist to look for a man born on December 22. I'll forward letters from anyone who qualifies.

Lost & Found

FOUND: A man's watch, with a silver expansion bracelet, A Barre High School Ring, small size. A Class of 1962 H.S. ring and cross on a chain. Please come to the *Collegian* secretary to claim.

LOST: A **Chem. 2 book**, and a **Math 5 notebook** in the Hatch on Wednesday, April 11, between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Notify Samuel Davidson, 314 Baker.

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Synthesis To Sponsor Peace Walk

Synthesis, the four college political organization, has announced a series of presentations which will run from April 14 through May 3. On April 14, at 3 p.m. in Bartlett Hall there will be a general meeting relating to the Amherst Peace Walk. At this time, a representative of Polaris Action will explain the philosophy of the non-violent action Peace movement. The principle subject, however, will be the Peace Walk which will take place in Amherst on May 3. The destination of the Walk is Washington, D.C.

Following this, on Tuesday, April 17, Synthesis will present David Finklestein, Professor of theoretical physics at Yeshiva University, who will speak on "The Problem of Abundance and Freedom."

Also on the program of Synthesis is a meeting with H. Stuart Hughes of Harvard who will discuss his bid for the Senate. This will follow a major address by Hughes at Amherst College.

Because of a growing faculty interest, Synthesis has initiated a new approach to the faculties of the four colleges. The organization will maintain communications with the faculties by means of letters which will offer information on future events in the area.

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The Placement Office of the University of Massachusetts has further information. Smithsonian representatives will be at the Placement Office on April 16.

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CLUB DIRECTORY

CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Sun., Apr. 1, at 6 p.m. at Grace Church. Members will listen to T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party."

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB

The annual banquet of the Western Mass. and Student sections of the club will be on Tues., Apr. 17, at the Chateau Harmony in Granby, Mass.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

There will be an extremely important meeting of the C. A. on Tues., Apr. 17, at 11 a.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. The primary purpose of this meeting is the amendment of the Constitution, and the presence of **a quorum of 50 members is essential.** Please attend. Also, all those members interested in holding executive (president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and publicity head) or cabinet positions in next year's C.A. are requested to submit their names and preferences at the C.A. office by Tues., Apr. 17.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Sun., Apr. 1, at 4:30 p.m. at 263 Sunset Ave. for supper and election of officers. The program at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium will be the Rev. Thayer Greene speaking on "Prayer: Self-Hypnosis of Dialogue?"

FERNALD ENTOMOLOGICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting on Fri., Apr. 13, at 9 a.m. in room B-1 of Fernald Hall. Dr. Roger Morse of Cornell University will speak. His subject will be "The Pheromone Concert and Social Organization in the Honey Bee Colony." The public is invited.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Applications are available in the RSO office for all freshmen interested in the second Freshman Leadership Workshop which will be held on Sat., Apr. 28.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Fri., Apr. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. The Bible study will be on the fifth chapter of Mark, verses 21-43. All are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be a supper served on Sun., Apr. 15, at the First Baptist Church. The cost will be 35c. After supper the group will attend the baptismal service of the church. Rides will leave from in front of Arnold House at 5:50 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

Each weekday during Lent at 5 p.m. in the Worcester room a Rosary will be said. All are most welcome.

A sign-up sheet is now posted at the Newman Club office for all students who wish to help on the Apr. 29 Communion breakfast. Workers are needed for publicity, waiters and waitresses, and ticket distributors.

ROISTER DOISTERS

There will be a work party on Sat., Apr. 14, at 9 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Sets will be constructed for "Invitation to a March." All aspiring to the dubious title of "theatre lover" are welcome at any time during the day.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting for all interested on Mon., Apr. 16, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys Ed building to pass tests, collect dues, discuss the past trip, and observe equipment demonstration. Please bring suits, towels, and SCUBA.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS

There will be a "Careers in Sociology" meeting on Mon., Apr. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers for anyone who is considering a career or major in sociology.

SQUARE DANCE

The Smith Outing Club is presenting a square dance on Fri., Apr. 13, at 8:00 in the Alumnae Gym of Smith College. Admission is 75c. All are invited.

TAU BETA PI

There will be a graduate school panel on Tues., Apr. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. All are invited.

Circulation In Millions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 1.. United Nations, N..Y. (UPI)— The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) estimates the total circulation of the world's daily newspapers at more than 250 milion copies, or about 92 copies per 1,000 inhabitants.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

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Student Leaders Honored April 24

Dr. William Field, Dean of Students, will deliver the opening address at Student Leaders Night, Tuesday, April 24.

Dean Field's address will immediately follow the welcome speech given by Bernie Murphy, President of the Senior Class, and will formally start the evening.

Student Leaders Night, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Building, is dedicated to recognizing outstanding achievement in extracurricular activities, scholarship, and selecting leaders for next year.

The evening will begin with a reading of the seniors who have been selected to appear in the 1962 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Albert Madeira, instructor in the UMass English Department, will assume this responsibility for the second consecutive year.

Excitement is expected to mount steadily with the tapping of new Maroon Keys, Scrolls, and Revelers.

Next on the program is the tapping of the new junior members of Mortar Board and Adelphia, who will wear the jackets next year.

Included in the other events of the night will be the announcement of scholarship presentations by the Pan Hellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the Campus Chest. Also on the program is the presentation of awards for Women's Inter-Dormitory competition, and the announcement of women's dormitory counselors.

As an added attraction to round out the evening, the Musigals will sing several selections.

SWAP Conference Planned For Fall' 62

Tentative dates set for the next SWAP conference by the Ad Hoc Planning Committee are September 7, 8, and 9, 1962. This is the weekend prior to registration, which is set for September 11, 1962.

Over 70 delegates from UMass organizations attended the fourth annual SWAP, Student Workshop on Activities Problems, conference at the Oak 'n Spruce Country Club at South Lee, Mass. last May. Objectives of the meeting were to solve campus problems in various areas, to allow student leaders to mix and meet each other, and to allow the student leaders to meet the faculty.

It was decided by delegates to the last conference in May, 1961, that future conferences should be held in the fall rather than the spring, since much of the enthusiasm developed at the meeting was lost during the intervening summer. The fall scheduling of the conference would leave no gap between the development of ideas at SWAP and the opportunity for their enactment.

In order to legalize the decision made by the last SWAP conference, the Student Senate passed a motion (S26: resolved D'Avanzo) last Wednesday, forming an Ad Hoc Committee to lay the groundwork for the fall meeting. Appointed to the committee by the Senate were Jerry Anderson '64 (Chairman) of Wheeler Dorm, Andy D'Avanzo '63 of Wheeler, and Barbara Cushing '63 of Knowlton Dorm. Further appointees will be selected by the Senate appointees.

Anyone who wishes to serve on the committee is asked to contact any of the above. Positions are open, not only on the planning committee itself, but also for typists and people to do secretarial work on the clerical staff.

Endicott Peabody To Appear At UMass Pol. Sci. Assn.

Endicott (Chub) Peabody, candidate for Democratic Party nominee for governor, will appear on Tuesday, April 24, at 4 p.m., in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Peabody's talk is being sponsored by the UMass Political Science Association.

Peabody, age 42, is presently an attorney-at-law (Harvard Law, Class of 1948) and an active member of the American, Massachusetts, and Boston Bar Associations, as well as founder and partner in a Boston law firm. His legal career includes service in the Office of Price Stabilization (O.P.S.) and counsel to the Small Defense Plants Administration.

He was elected to the Governor's Council from the Third District in 1954, the first Democrat to do so, remaining there until 1956. In 1956 he became a candidate for Attorney General of Massachusetts; he was a candidate for the same office in 1958. In 1960 he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, serving on its Liaison Committee. In the same year Peabody was runner-up to Ward in the seven-man Democratic gubernatorial primary battle.

Passover Notice

The religious observance of Passover for Jewish students will begin at 6 p.m. April 18. It will be appreciated if instructors will honor requests from individual students to be excused from attending afternoon classes on this afternoon when such class attendance would interfere with students being able to reach their homes by 6 p.m.

William Field
Dean of Students

Publisher - Author Bennett Cerf Next Distinguished Visitor Here

Publisher, humorist, author, columnist, and television panelist, Bennett Cerf will speak in the S.U. Ballroom Wednesday night, April 25, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Distinguished Visitor's Program.

Graduate of Columbia University and Pulitzer School of Journalism and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Cerf is recognized for his outstanding contributions in the publishing field through his well-known Random House.

HUMORIST BENNETT CERF

Cerf started his career by purchasing The Modern Library Series in 1925. Commenting on this venture, Life Magazine said: "Cerf's attractively bound Modern Library Series has probably done more to make literary clasics available to the U.S. public than any other enterprise in the history of U.S. publishing."

Random House came into being in 1925, under Bennett Cerf and his partner Donald Klopfer. Included on its author list are Eugene O'Neill, Sinclair Lewis, John O'Hara, William Faulkner, James Michener, Truman Capote, Robert Penn Warren, and Dr. Seuss.

Bennett Cerf has also distinguished himself as an author of ten collections of humorous stories, including: Out On A Limerick, The Laugh's On Me, Try and Stop Me, The Encyclopedia of Modern American Humor, and Reading for Pleasure.

Cerf's lecture will deal with the publishing field. Admission is free to students. There will be a reception in the Colonial Lounge following his speech.

Exchange Program Unique At UMass

For three years UMass has been participating in a unique exchange program sponsored by the Experiment in International Living — the Junior Executive Training Program or JET for short. The program began 4 years ago at Syracuse University and a year later was shifted to UMass, which is presently the only college in the country working on this program.

Now on campus are 21 students under this program. They were selected by the Experiment, which makes its headquarters at Putney, Vermont, on the basis of education, business experience, and age. Most of them are college graduates of the country from which they come. All of them are young business executives or supervisors.

The purpose of the program is to give them some idea of American education and business administration and as broad a view of American management as possible.

Of the group now at the University, 14 are from Switzerland, 3 from Germany, one each from Belgium, Sweden, Italy, and Holland; only 2 are women. Here for 6 weeks, from April 2 until May 12, they are living in the dorms and eating at the Student Dining Commons.

For 4 weeks, after being brought to this country by the Experiment, they were divided in to groups, each group sent to a different city. This year the students went to Philadelphia and Syracuse, where they lived in the homes of American business families. At the end of 4 weeks, they came to the University for a 6

(Continued on page 5)

—LIBRARY HOURS—

The Library hours during the Easter recess are as follows:
Wed., April 18—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thurs., April 19—Closed
Fri., April 20—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat., April 21—Closed
Sun., April 22—Closed
Mon., April 23—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Open House To Be Held April 28-29

A "Centennial Preview" will be offered to citizens of the Commonwealth on Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29, when UMass holds its annual Open House weekend.

Designed to keep the public informed about developments at the State University, Open House events are expected to attract more than six thousand people to the campus in Amherst. A joint student-faculty committee is planning extensive programs of interest to all visitors.

All colleges, schools and divisions of UMass will present departmental exhibits illustrating the various phases of the University program of teaching, research and service.

(Continued on page 6)

Finkelstein To Lecture On Economy

"The Problem of Abundance and Freedom" is the subject of a synthesis-sponsored talk tomorrow evening. David Finklestein, a professor of theoretical physics at Yeshiva University, New York, will speak in the Barnstable-Franklin Rooms Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

The speaker will discuss the immense economic potentials created by modern technology and how U.S. economy can be channeled in a constructive direction. He will also point out the mechanisms which generate waste in the economy, noting the conflicts between the function of profit-making and the function of production-for-use under our economic system.

The problem of centralized controls over the economy and its implications for freedom will also be included in the talk.

Finkelstein is a member of a New York City group, composed mainly of physical scientists and mathematicians, known as "Cornucopia." The major attempt of this group is to point up the implications of the operation of our economic system. Under the group's auspices, Finkelstein presented a series of lectures on the mathematical theory of economics last summer.

Active in the field of plasma physics and general relativity and the quantum theory of fields, Finkelstein will speak to members of the University physics department Tuesday afternoon on the subject of "Electro-magnetics and Fermi Interactions."

A Pat On The Back

Today there are 120 High School honor students and 25 guidance counselors on campus. They come from High Schools all over the state and are participating in the University's first High School Honor Student's Day program.

This program represents an intelligent and realistic method of showing the top students of Massachusetts that UMass is no longer an "I'll-go-there-if-I-can't-get-in-any-place-else" school. The University is striving for greatness, and to achieve these ends the top students must be attracted as well as the top faculty.

Originated by SCOPE (Special Committee On Promising Entrants), the program is sponsored by a $600 appropriation from the Student Senate (S17), and an equal amount supplied by the University. SCOPE delegated to Adelphia the task of carrying out the arrangements for the special program.

The agenda, as arranged by the Adelphians, reflects a mature approach to the problem. Visiting students have been divided into small groups, and a good deal of their time is being spent talking with people in the departments of their choice. All of the literature in the world doesn't have the impact on a future biologist as one look at an electron microscope.

The guidance counselors have a program of their own. They are attending a series of talks with admissions officers, deans, and department heads to learn first hand about the University. These 25 High School guidance counselors will now go back to their own schools and be able to guide all of their advisees with a greater understanding of UMass. This is not to say that every student is qualified for UMass, *but* qualified students will now consider UMass whereas they might otherwise have passed over the University when deciding what school of higher education to attend.

The final goal of the SCOPE program is to have every high school in the state have an opportunity for its honor students to visit the University. The Adelphians and SCOPE hope to learn a great deal from this year's relatively small program so that future Honors Days will be even more successful.

Today's visit by high school scholars and guidance counselors represents a part of the University's growth which has not been emphasized as much as the growth of the physical plant. In the final analysis, the value of the University of Massachusetts to the State and to society in general will be a measure of the students it graduates. The full impact of this Honors Day program may not be felt for many years to come, but it does represent a growth of the University which will, in the long run, improve the academic quality of the entire University, and thus improve our stature in the eyes of the educational world.

N.C.A.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Curtain Call At The Cage

by ANN FURTADO

The American Ballet Theatre presented a very interesting and varied performance in the Cage, Thursday night, April 12. It is unfortunate that there are not adequate facilities on campus for such a performance; however, the difficulties were minimized. The simple dark backdrops were used wisely on an elevated stage, not elevated quite high enough, however, for the ground level audience.

The program included:

Les Sylphides: Music by Chopin, Ballet by Michael Fokine.

Caprichos: Music by Bartok, Ballet by Herbert Ross.

Pas de Deux: Music by Minkus, Choreography after Marius Petipa.

Billy the Kid: Music by Copland, Ballet by Eugene Loring.

Les Sylphides, the very enjoyable music by Chopin, was thematically appropriate for the traditional, expected type of ballet. Indeed, it was most delightfully done, featuring Sallie Wilson and Ivan Allen.

The second piece was to say the least, extremely strange and apparently symbolic. Two fair damsels in shorty pajamas danced madly about the stage with chairs upon their heads, supposedly because they had "nothing better to do with them." Another scene featured John Kriza and Ruth Ann Keosun the latter as a dead body, who executed an excellent and memorable performance in that bizarre role. The final scene presents a sacrificial then with a young woman, played by Sarah Reed, symbolically burned at the stake. The lighting on the burning body was extremely well done considering the working conditions. The strangeness of this performance made it rather fascinating, but at times it verged on the grotesque.

The *Pas de Deux*, danced to the *Grand Pas de Deux* from *Don Quixote*, was expectedly one of the finer and most skillfully done parts of the performance, danced by Lupe Serrano and Scott Douglas.

The final piece was Copland's Billy The Kid which was especially orchestrated for the American Ballet Theatre by the composer. This was skillfully and at times amusingly well done.

The American Ballet Theatre gave a very enjoyable performance, and in general the dancing was rather good. There was no attempt at anything especially difficult or challenging, however, much of the ballet had a popular appeal. The performance was indeed successful at the University, and more performances of this calibre warrant consideration.

AND "GLADLY" TEACH

We recognize the need for academic discussion of communism in such a manner that its aims speak for themselves, but in no way do we support the idea that a state should dictate that a certain course be taught or that it should dictate the contents and procedures to be used.

A bill has passed the Massachusetts Senate requiring that the "dangers, evils, fallacies, and false doctrines of communism" be taught in Massachusetts' public schools. This bill proposes to dictate not only that a subject be taught, but also how it should be presented.

This is clearly indoctrination of the sort that would undermine the principle of democratic education.

By proposing that facts be presented objectively in any course about communism, we do not mean to advocate communism. Rather, we feel that freedom of thought should prevail and the student should be allowed to make his own judgment once the facts have been accurately presented.

The proper authorities to determine the necessity of any course to be taught are to be found in each local school system. This is in accordance with traditional American educational practices.

Dr. Franklin Pattern, direcor of the Lincoln Filene Center for Civic Education, expressed his concern over the bill in the *Boston Sunday Herald* because he feels that decisions about how to teach any subject "properly belong in the hands of superintendents, principals and teachers."

—Tufts Weekly

LETTERS TO

To Mr. Paul Theroux,

I have just read your contribution to the "New Yahoo" and I am writing this letter because I think more of your writing than what your contribution seems to be. If your play is meant to be more than a perverted medical journal, please explain it. In the past you have been radical in your writings and this is your prerogative. However, this latest piece of writing is neither radical not seemingly appropriate in a humor magazine. I ask again why have you written it and what is its purpose.

Linda Comras '64

21 Years Later

The editorial reprinted below is from the November 6, 1941 edition of the Collegian. Despite the admonishment of the 1941 editor, 21 years later the problem is still with us.

Occasionally it becomes the painful duty of a college editor to retrogress to the grade school era and sermonize. An occasion for this has arisen. Goodell Library, as most people know, is where we keep our books, our librarian, and where we should study. Lately it has been nearly impossible to do the last. Instead of quiet conducive to study, most of the time there is a sewing circle buzz. Frequently disturbances have occurred which one would not suspect of men and women over the mental age of 12.

In fact, conditions have become so bad that students are actually complaining that they cannot study in the reading rooms. It is granted that most of the noise is not premeditated interference with the peace of others, but nevertheless the reading rooms of Goodell are not places for social gatherings.

This is offered as a reminder to all to be a little more considerate. At time and a place for everything, and Goodell Library is not the place for noise.

Yahoo Review

The *New Ya-Hoo* is out, and we are glad to say that we think the quality of the UMass undergraduate humor magazine has vastly improved.

The main issues disliked and disapproved of by the campus have been omitted, and the type of good humor and campus coverage which they had endorsed has been included.

The definition of a humor magazine is varied. We have always, held, however, that the funniest and the most pertinent kind was satire. The *New Ya-Hoo* is rampant with the satire of campus events and campus figures, which should be evident and therefore humorous to all but the worst closet cases in the UMass community.

The parody of the *New Yorker*, one of the most widely read magazines of its type in the country, provided an excellent means by which to convey a raised level of jokes, a more artistic sense of cartoons, and the satire of generally known campus issues.

With the exception of the article (technically, we don't know quite what to call it—certainly it isn't worthy of the title play) by Theroux, the literature of the mag has improved also. We read very good New Yorker type stories which might indeed have taken place in a Playboy Penthouse kind of atmosphere prevalent in the younger-upper-class sets of The Big City.

We read an almost slapstick Letter from Revere Beach—the more interesting and amusing to UMass students in view of the large percentage of Bostonians who attend the university. We read subtle and not-so-subtle Goings On About Town and Talk of the Town. We laughed hilariously at cartoons, jokes, advertisements—all well-covered, discrete, but there.

We can say, then, that the *Ya-Hoo* has really gone all out this time, and has provided a humorous satirical issue, certainly satisfying those with complaints on almost any score. So we are glad to present the Editors, Wes Honey, Joe Patten, Tracy Wilson, with a Blue Ribbon for the *Best Ya-Hoo of the Year* and one of the better *Ya-Hoo's* of the past three or four years.

Ed. note—Mr. Honey has expressed his appreciation to persons unknown and unnamed who contributed three unsigned articles to the Ya-Hoo, *and regret that their names were not discovered in time for publication.*

THE EDITOR

In our effort to bring to the readers of the Collegian *the most informative coverage of the "UMass Autonomy Bill" (House 3350), the* Collegian *has written to several members of the Massachusetts Legislature for their opinions concerning the Bill. We are particularly indebted to Representative James R. Nolen for his interpretations and comments on the Bill. —Ed.*

To the Editor:

During the recess of the General Court last year I had the privilege of serving on the recess commission to study the budgetary and management powers of the University of Massachusetts. On this commission were five members of the House of Representatives, three members of the State Senate, and three public members appointed by the governor. The three public members consisted of Mrs. Bruce B. Benson, President of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Dr. Mary I. Bunting, President of Radcliffe College, and Dr. George H. Ellis, President of the Federal Reserve Board of Boston. The chairman of the commission was Senator Maurice A. Donahue of Holyoke, majority leader of the State Senate.

It is the report and recommended legislation of this recess commission, submitted in January of this year, which is presently being considered by the General Court in House Document #3350. This report and appended legislation has been praised by Dr. Frank L. Boyden, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts, and Dr. John W. Lederle, President of the University of Massachusetts. It has also received the support of numerous presidents of private colleges and universities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and of many other respected leaders in the field of higher education. The report was unanimously favored by the eleven members of the commission, though Senator Philip A. Graham of Hamilton dissented in part, failing to support autonomy in several areas recommended by the commission.

Basically, the recess commission is asking the general court, in house bill #3350, to grant fiscal autonomy to the University of Massachusetts. This autonomy, however, would be subject to three important checks, which everyone agrees should be retained. First, would be submittance of a detailed budget by the Board of Trustees, in such form and manner as the governor and General Court may direct. Second, a complete financial report covering all receipts and expenditures would be made annually to the governor and the General Court. Also, monthly statements of receipts and expenditures would be made to the state comptroller. Finally, there would be an annual audit of all accounts of the University by the state auditor.

Under the proposed legislation, the Board of Trustees and their designated officers would have the authority to transfer and allocate funds among accounts, without prior approval by any state agency, so long as they stayed within their total appropriation. The total appropriation would continue to be determined by the General Court on an annual basis.

This type of fiscal freedom would allow the University to act forthwith when changes occur in curriculum, when there are unforeseen changes in enrollment, or when other changes occur which it is oftentimes difficult to foresee six or twelve months ahead in the fast moving pace of an university. This freedom of allocation of funds would also afford the University a much greater opportunity in recruiting and retaining the best possible faculty members: It is in this area of participating in a most competitive market for its professional staff that the University would probably benefit most from the recommended fiscal autonomy.

In addition to fiscal autonomy, the recess commission has also asked that the University be given greater freedom in management and administration. In this regard, the proposed legislation would give the board of trustees complete authority over the appointment and classification of the professional staff, both faculty members and administrative personnel. This complete freedom in the handling of its faculty is felt to be most important in the development of the University.

The recess commission's report further asked that the University trustees be allowed to set the number of years desired for its professional staff to obtain tenure. The proposed legislation grants the trustees the right to allow faculty members to travel to meetings, conventions, or other gatherings that serve a purpose. It is felt that administrative freedom in these two areas are important in academic life.

House Bill #3350 would also grant the University the right to do its own purchasing on items costing less than five hundred dollars and to purchase, without limitation, items of an educational or scientific nature. Here again, the members of the recess commission felt this to be an important area of autonomy in academic life.

The commission recommended no changes in the status of non-professional personnel. Employees in this area, such as clerical, custodial, security, labor, maintenance and the like, will remain as state employees with their classification continuing to be determined by the state division of personnel and standardization. Hiring of permanent non-professional personnel will still be subject to prior approval by the same state division. Only in the filling of temporary, part-time and seasonal positions will the University receive the right to hire without prior approval.

Finally, the proposed legislation provides that all employees of the University, both professional and non-professional continue to hold their vested rights as state employees, such as state retirement, group insurance, industrial accident coverage, and other coverage enjoyed now and in the future by all state employees.

House Document #3350, which I have discussed in detail above, has already passed its first hurdle in the Legislature by being approved by the Legislative Committee on Education, without any amendments or dissenters. The measure is now before the House Ways and Means Committee and is not expected to be reported into the House of Representatives until after the annual budget is passed by the House. This may be a matter of several weeks.

I am hopeful that with the support of all of those who have expressed their desire to see the continuing development of our state university we will have the backing of a majority of the members of the House of Representatives and the Senate for the passage of the autonomy bill in its entirely. I feel that it is important to the growth of the University that all the areas of fiscal and management freedom as recommended by the recess commission be granted. This will mean giving up of some controls by the Legislature and some state agencies, especially in fiscal matters, but I am sertain that this loss of control will turn out to be a gain in that it will allow the progressive development of our state university.

Representative James R. Nolen

To the Editor:

I appreciate very much your interest in House 3350.

I was on the Recess Commission that drafted this Bill nd have every hope for its success in the Legislature. It will be reported favorably by the Committee on Educaion Monday and will go directly to the Committee on Ways and Means. *(This Bill now has passed the Committee on Education and is in the Committee on Ways and Means. —Ed.)* In response to your query about how this will affect the quality of the education, may I say that I support House 3350, Appendix A, in the belief that it will result in an improvement by permitting more direct control by the administrators who are on the scene.

On the other hand, may I point out that the Massachusetts Legislature has in the past done a great deal to improve conditions at the University during the time when its status was changed from an agricultural college to a state college and then to its present standing as a University. I am confident that this interest in the University by the Legislature will continue.

Representative Sidney Q. Curtiss

To the Editor:

Governor Volpe has personally requested that I thank you and acknowledge your recent letter regarding his position on House Bill 3350 establishing fiscal autonomy for the University of Massachusetts.

I am happy to inform you that the Governor supports the principle of fiscal autonomy for the University. However, because this bill is presently before the Legislature, I am unable at this time to give you the Governor's opinion on the various aspects of the pending legislation.

Legislative Secretary
Francis L. Lappin

ONE ON A NORMAL NOTE

A REVIEW OF THE LITERARY MAGAZINE

by JUDY DICKSTEIN '63

Like chefs, the staff of the literary magazine works with ingredients and a recipe, and three times a year presents the results to the campus community. In packs of twenty, the latest delicacies were dumped in the centers of the men's dormitories, where they were reportedly left untouched. Several days later, the magazine still had not appeared in the women's dorms or on other parts of the campus. Some people are still anticipating the magazine curiously; the majority are indifferent. This is due in part to the reputation of past issues of the magazine, and strengthened by the comments of those who have sampled the contents of the current issue. Instead of attractive morsels, the readers find themselves presented with a diet of ugliness and filth; with portions of tastelessly bland or indigestible items. No wonder the campus has lost its appetite for the literary magazine!

Congruously, the cover design of the spring issue is meaningless and unattractive. James Gabriel's well-executed sketch on an inside page would have made an infinitely more pleasant cover design than the actual one, which has the appearance of a careless, sloppy bit of doodling.

As for the contents, the fiction leaves itself open to the greatest criticism. Of the eight stories, only one was written on a healthy or "normal" note. This one, by Rosemary Hussey, still misses its mark by having a dangling "let-down" ending. Of the other stories, two deal with suicides, three with outright (and often multiple) murders, and most of them center around decidedly squalid if not downright revolting topics. Excretion and mutilation are the by-words, and the language of both narrative and dialogue tends to be deliberately coarse and abusive. The stories of Paul Theroux and William Parry are more or less (the former, more and the latter, less) esoteric allegories, of little significance to 99% of the campus readers; for spice, they include extensive episodes of regurgitation, excretion, perversion, apparent insanity, and a generous dash of vividly drawn gory description. These and the other writers seem to be vying to see who can present the most repugnant descriptions of split skulls, gushing blood, spilled brains, and oozing entrails.

This is not to say, however, that the magazine is completely without merit. Howard Shainheit's story ends with the delightful image of an insensitive army officer "marching himself off to supper," and Gerald Goldman ends his story on a note of incongruously charming whimsy.

Among the high points of the literary magazine are the fine photographs by Don Simon and the first three poems by H. Peter Gezork ("To a Love Lost," "It All Comes Down in the End," and "The World Is a Wonderful Place in Which to Live") and the first one by Leslie Williams ("Starlight.") Jere Berger, Richard Morril, and Karen Tucker have contributed poems of some merit; the others do not merit comment.

Commendably, the essays in this issue were minimized to two, Robert Finlay's review of *The Phenomenon of Man* by Teilhard de Chardin, and an article on Ionesco by Elizabeth Schneck. Written in complex technical language, these two essasys would be very likely commended and appreciated by anyone who was interested in the respective subjects.

* * *

Must a writer's genius warp his mind? I hesitate to accept this view.

Student comment on this issue of the literary magazine has been similar to remarks about the dining commons, namely,—couldn't we have a **healthier** diet?

NAIADS TO PERFORM OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND

Naiads will present their water show, "If The Shoe Fits," on Saturday, April 28 and Sunday, April 29, of Open House Weekend. Both shows will be given at 3 p.m. and tickets may be obtained at the Ticket Window of the Student Union on Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27, from 9-10 a.m. ando fro 1-2 p.m. Adimission is free.

Each number will feature a particular shoe—anything from ski boots to ballet slippers—and the girls will swim to such music as Chopin and Checker (Chubby of course!).

Newly elected officers of the club are: Carole Marsden, President; Gayle Gordon, Secretary; Beverly Brent, Junior Naiad Manager; and Bobbi Farinella, Publicity.

— N O T I C E S —

The Christian Association will produce a reading of a one act modern morality play for their Lenten Vesper Service Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30, in Bartlett Auditorium.

The play, From Darkness to Light, written and directed by H. Peter Gezork, deals with the conflict between revealed truth and man in modern society.

The presentation is open to the public.

* * *

On Thursday, April 26, and every Tuesday and Wednesday during the following four weeks, Professor Scott of the Department of Electrical Engineering will conduct classes in basic radio electronics for members of WMUA and members of the Student Senate. The first class will begin April 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

All those interested should sign up at the studios as soon as possible or at the first class. No previous electronic knowledge is required and the classes will be adjusted to the backgrounds of the persons attending.

First class is the Thursday after Easter Vacation at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

* * *

On Monday, April 23, Professor Angell of the Department of Speech, will start conducting classes in announcing for members of WMUA. The first class will begin April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Studios.

All those interested should sign up at the studios as soon as possible or at the first class. No previous knowledge is required and the classes will be adjusted to the backgrounds of the persons attending.

H.E.R. Weekend To Feature Dance, Intercollegiate Sing

Girls—Don't forget to be financially set for H.E.R. weekend May 4, 5, 6. Take care of your date in the style to which YOU'VE been accustomed during the other fifty-one weeks of the year. Attend every event. He deserves it.

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach, so what better way to begin the weekend than with the outdoor dinner on the lawn of the S.U. Friday night. A Dixieland Band will accompany the dinner and a movie will follow.

Saturday will see the dance and the crowning of the King. On Sunday the Inter-collegiate Sing will feature many singing groups from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and others.

Start saving your money now, and get your date before someone else does.

Local A.A. Members Tell Newman Club Alcoholism Third Greatest Killer Today

"A man takes a drink
The drink takes a drink,
The drink takes the man."

"Alcoholism? They might give fancy names for it, but what it really means is—a regular movement from bar to bar."

"I want to live, really live. I thought it was fun to drink hard and fast—to be one of the crowd."

These were some of the opinions and experiences of three members of the local A.A. who spoke at a UMass Newman Club meeting Tuesday night. The program was conducted similar to an A.A. meeting.

"You have a couple of drinks, and you're proud as a peacock. Have a couple more, and you roar like a lion. Have more than that—and you make a monkey out of yourself," quipped the first speaker.

"Alcoholism is the third greatest killer today. Better known as the "cocktail animation," it's a depressant and it's the only narcotic known to science that's hypnotic at the same time. In fact, the historic meaning of alcohol mean's 'contact with the devil'," he continued.

The second speaker told how he acquired a taste for beer at college during prohibition—"One of the things I was proudest of was how I could handle my liquor."

He said that he and his friends learned how to build a still and would mix turpentine with hot-buttered rum. "We'd just float through the weekend—it seemed that everywhere we went there was booze," he said. Then he began having blackouts and would go for days not remembering what happened or what was going on.

"But I got my thirst back again at a UMass Winter Carnival. I chaperoned a fraternity party, and when the Dean called me in the next day—I couldn't remember a thing," he added.

A quart of dry sherry wine and a pint of rum was the daily bread for this member or "I'd get the shakes, the D.T.'s," he said. He was told that he came from a town (Amherst) that had more trouble with liquor than any other town in the Connecticut Valley.

"I started drinking at 15—for fun. My first drink was scotch at a party. I drank heavy in college, but it didn't bother me then," began the third speaker.

She said that she started drinking, like many other people, as a moderate social drinker. But she found that she couldn't stop drinking even when she wanted to, and tried suicide twice. "The longest I could go was three days without a drink—it was a living hell," she recalled.

The members, although having different experiences with liquor, agreed that alcoholism is an incurable disease—a progressive paralysis of the central nervous system. They maintained that alcoholism isn't hereditary or contagious, but they knew they were alcoholics when "you really don't want to get drunk, but you do—you start having blackouts and think you're going insane," they said.

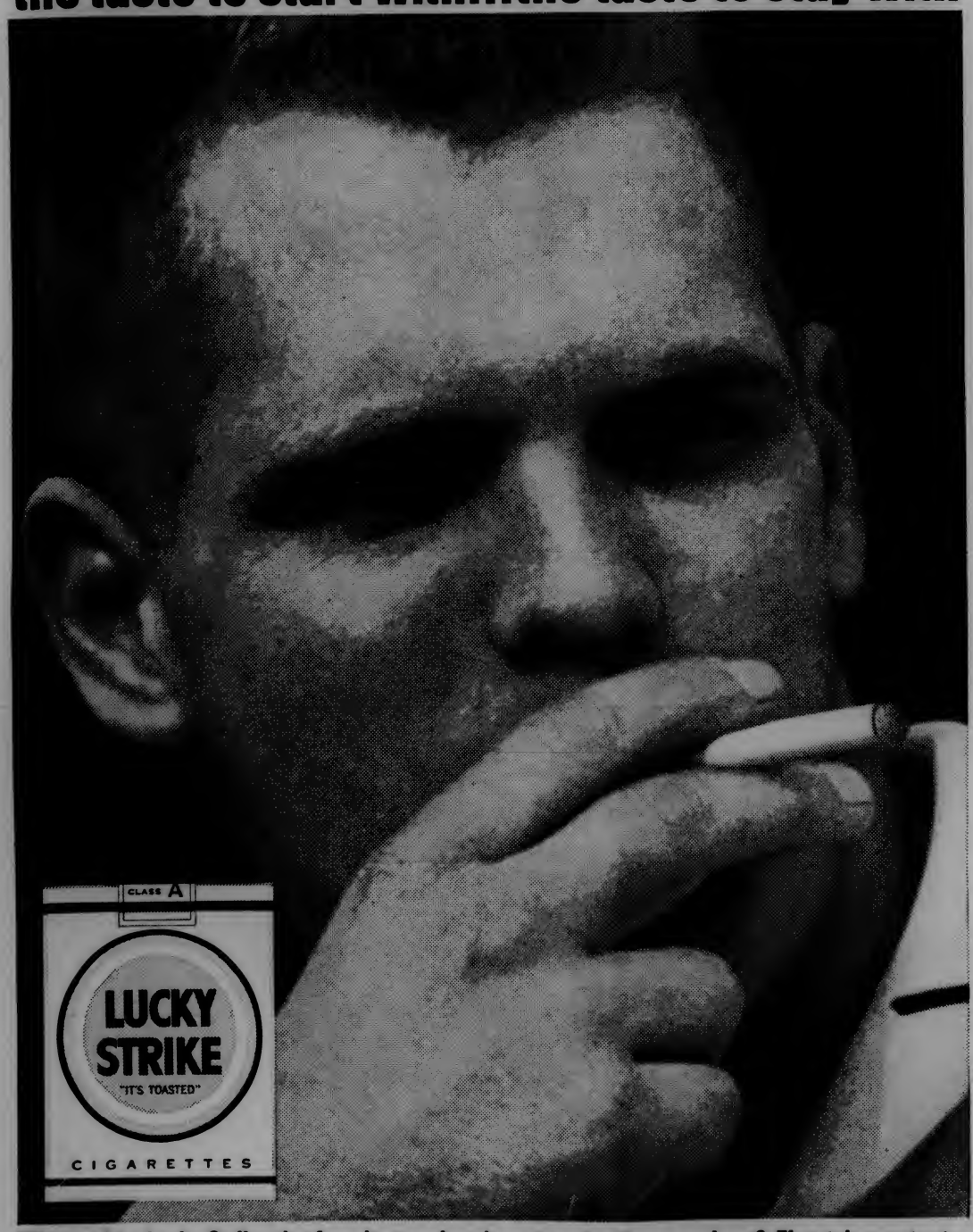
They said that A.A. tells them:

1. never take a pledge
2. never go on the wagon
3. never do it for anyone but yourself
4. stay away from drinking companions
5. carry the message to those who still need help.

"The A.A. teaches the alcoholic about himself and how to cope with his problems," they concluded. "We've found a whole new way of life."

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.

L.S./M.F.T.

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

LOST & FOUND

Found: A woman's black leather glove, outside Old Chapel, on Thursday night after the ballet. Please pick up at the *Collegian* office.

Lost: A pocketbook at Cage April 14. Contents valuable. Reward offered. Sally Maki, Arnold.

Lost: In Bartlett, *Course of Civilization*, vol. 2. Please return to Karen Brown, Johnson.

CLUB DIRECTORY

APPLE POLISH HOUR
Apple polish hour will be held on Friday, April 27, at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. Guests will be from the Department of Business Administration and forty executives from foreign countries. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

CHEM. ENGINEERING CLUB
The annual banquet will be held on Tuesday, April 17, at the Chateau Harmony in Granby, Mass.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
There will be a general meeting on Tuesday, April 17, at 11 a.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U. The primary purpose of this meeting is the amendment of the Constitution, and the presence of a **quorum of fifty members is essential.** All those members interested in holding executive (president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and publicity head) or cabinet positions in next year's C.A. are requested to submit their names and preferences at the C.A. office by Tuesday, April 17.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Applications are available in the RSO office for all freshmen interested in the second Freshman Leadership Workshop which will be held on Saturday, April 28.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Elections will be held in the lobby of the S.U. on Tuesday, April 17, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. All memebrs are urged to vote at this time .

LUTHERAN CLUB
There will be a meeting in room B of Old Chapel on Monday, April 16, at 7 p.m. to discuss the Resurrection. Refreshments after the meeting. All are welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
Each weekday during Lent a Rosary is said at 5 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are most welcome. A sign-up sheet is now posted at the Newman Club office for all students who wish to help on the April 29 Communion breakfast. Workers are needed for publicity, waiters and waitresses, and ticket distribution.

OUTING CLUB
There is a trip planned for Thursday, April 19, to Eldon French's cave, West Stockbridge, Mass. All interested see sign-up sheet in S.U. lobby.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting for all interested on Monday, April 16, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys Ed Building to pass tests, collect dues, discuss past trip, and observe equipment demonstration. Bring suit, towels, and SCUBA.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS
There will be a "Careers in Sociology" meeting on Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber for anyone who is considering a career or major in sociology.

TAU BETA PI
There will be a graduate school panel held on Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth room of the S.U. It is open to the public.

WMUA
There will be a meeting of all engineers on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the studio.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 17, at 11 a.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All are invited.

Rahars Has Financial Difficulties

A local bank has instituted mortgage foreclosure proceedings against Rahar's Inn, nationally famous as a college student gathering spot.

Charles J. McCarthy, owner of the drinking and eating establishment, said last week the financial action will not mean any change in management or location of the business, which is operated in a riverboat-like building atop Old South St. in Northampton.

The foreclosure notice, posted last week through legal advertising in a local paper, culminated nearly two months of rumors indicating that the business has been experiencing financial difficulty.

McCarthy emphasized that the action by the Florence Savings Bank will not interrupt the weekend stops for a dime beer at Rahar's, which have become almost an integral part of the education of many college students.

Retiring ROTC Teacher Receives High Honors

Lt. Col. Andrew Park IV, a member of the U.S. Army ROTC Instructor Group at UMass, received high honors upon retirement after 20 years of service in the Army.

Lt. Col. Albert W. Aykroyd, Head of Military Science department at the University, presented Lt. Col. Park the Army Commendation medal with Oak Leaf Cluster upon his retirement.

The University of Connecticut graduate spent more than seven years at overseas duty stations and is holder of the bronze star medal and many other decorations.

The retired veteran will now concentrate on his hobby—raising dogs, birds, and small pet stock at his home in North Amherst.

Jet ...

(Continued from page 1)

weeks training program.

Most of these students' firms have agents or correspondent firms in this country and, when they finish their program here, a number of them will spend time with these American correspondents.

Besides taking courses in quantitative methods, economics, marketing, management, financial management, and insurance, they are studying what is called the "business game", by making use of a computer. Also included in the educational program are 3 field trips—to the Eastern States Farmers Exchange in Springfield, to Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance in Springfield, and to Stanley Home Products in Easthampton.

Professor John Conlon, chairman of the Department of Management is co-ordinator for JET Faculty members participating are: Professors Pao Cheng, Lawrence Johnson, Sterling Surrey, Walter O'Donnell, Frank Singer, Donald Stanhope of the School of Business Administration, and Professor Marshall Howard of Economics. Teaching in the evening seminar program are Professor T. O. Wilkinson of Sociology; Mr. Russell Keith, columnist on the "Springfield Union"; Professor Gerald Braunthal of the Government Department; and Professor Theodore Leed of Economics.

Commented Dean Kirshen of the School of Business Administration, "I think it's been extremely valuable to the school to have these students here and a very profitable experience for our faculty. We have found these European students eager to learn and to ask questions about American education."

Chariot Races And Limeliters Climax Greek Week Activities

by DICK HAYNES '64

—Photo by Larry Popple

JAN HATCHER, GREEK WEEK QUEEN

—Photo by Jim Lane

Theta Chi placed first in the Annual Chariot races of Greek Weekend at UMass. Theta Chi placed second with TEQ coming in third. Above is a photo of the winning team at the moment of victory.

—Photo by Jon Fife

(Left to right) Alex Hassilev, Lew Gottlieb, and Glenn Yarbrough, the Limelighters, are shown performing at a concert in the Cage Sunday afternoon sponsored by the I.F.C.

The third annual Chariot Races on Saturday and a concert by the Limeliters on Sunday wound up activities for Greek Week 1962.

Preceding the Chariot Race was the Greek parade which began at 1:15 p.m. in the Cage parking lot and proceeded down Ellis Drive through the horseshoe driveway in front of the S.U. where the participants were judged on appearance and pageantry for IFC points.

Lambda Chi Alpha won first place in the parade competition while Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi placed second and third respectively.

Kappa Sigma Wins Race

Kappa Sigma won the race. Runners for Kappa Sigma were Mike Deneen, Ken O'Brien, Ronny Young, and John Harrington. Theta Chi placed second and Tau Kappa Epsilon ran third.

Thirteen fraternities participated in the race between the East Experiment Station and the S.U. Five qualifying heats were run to narrow down the field to the three teams with the best times before about 700 spectators.

Following the race, the three winning teams were presented with trophies by Jan Hatcher, Greek Week Queen.

Queen and Court Honored

During the intermission of the Limeliters concert on Sunday, the Queen and her court were honored. Janet Hatcher, Greek Queen, was presented with a silver goblet inscribed, "University of Massachusetts Queen, Greek Week 1962".

After her crowning last Sunday at the IFC Sing by George F. Cramer, Special Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, she exclaimed happily, "I'm more surprised than anybody else, I think."

Jean Mullaney, Marcia Lockhart, Gail Benvie, and Carol Esonis, members of the Queen's Court, were presented with silver candy dishes inscribed, "University of Massachusetts Queen's Court, Greek Week 1962".

Other Greek Week activities included the Greek Ball on Friday night. About 1,000 couples danced to the music of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra starring Sam Donahue in the S.U. Ballroom.

Choral Work Of Schwartz Performed

"Flood Tide", a choral work composed by Elliott Schwartz of the UMass Music Department, was performed last week at the Fourth Annual Symposium of Contemporary American Music.

Some 29 compositions by 26 composers from 14 states, and including 12 premiere performances, were performed at the program presented by the University of Kansas School of Fine Arts.

The symposium is sponsored by the University of Kansas Endowment Association and the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* office in the S.U.

UMass Baseball Club Romps Over Coast Guard Academy

A thirteen hit barrage paced by Frank Pisiewski, Ed Forbush, Corky Schmoyer, and Bob Hughes brought the Redmen their first victory of the season. The win which came on the squad's first outing of the year was an 11-4 romp over the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut.

UMass starting pitcher, Carl Elmstrom, was on the mound for five innings and was credited with the win. The Coast Guard club could not score off Carl, although they came dangerously close to doing so on at least one occasion. Elmstrom was saved from serious trouble when the Redmen's thirdsacker, Tony Williams, executed a beautiful backhand stab in the hot corner and turned it into a double play.

Neil Harris pinch hit for Elmstrom in the top of the sixth inning and Carl was relieved in the bottom of that inning by UMass' Rod Corey. Rod pitched well in the final four stanzas, but because of an error on his own part which set up four Academy runs in the seventh UMass might have had a shutout against the Coast Guard team.

The big inning for the Redmen was the seventh in which they scored seven runs, three of them coming from a long bases-loaded double off the bat of second baseman Corky Schmoyer. Corky got two more hits for the Redmen, one of them a double. Other big hitters for the Redmen were the aforementioned Pisiewski, Forbush, and Hughes. Pisiewski got three hits, Forbush chipped in a pair of doubles and Hughes contributed two base hits. Coast Guard had to use three pitchers and even then they still could not cope with the Redmen powerhouse.

The upcoming week might prove to be a busy one for the Redmen if the weather holds out. Coach Lorden's team has four scheduled contests. The first is the game today against UConn, the UMass ballclub's first Yankee Conference game of the season. The Redmen pitcher for the UConn game will be Lou Pia, who is expected to be the strong boy on this year's pitching staff. His mound opponent will be UConn's ace Ed Jones. Jones, like Pia, is expected to carry the major portion of his team's pitching work load. Jonesy, as he is called on the UConn campus, is a right-hander who has already won one game this year and can be counted on for giving the Redmen a lot of trouble this afternoon. Coach Lorden's team will again be at home on Tuesday when it faces the men from A.I.C. The game begins at 2:30 and the team is hoping for a big turnout from the student body. On the following day, Wednesday, UMass fans will have their best opportunity to see an away ball game when the Redmen make the short trip over to Amherst College to play our town rivals. The final Redmen game of the week will be played in the old Braves' Field as the club travels to Boston on Saturday to play the Terriers of Boston University.

The lineups for the Coast Guard game were as follows:

UMASS	ab	r	h	rbi
Pisiewski, ss	5	2	3	1
Forbush, 1	5	1	2	1
Schmoyer, 2,3	5	1	3	3
DelVecchio, rf	3	2	0	0
Clark, lf	6	2	1	1
Hughes, cf	5	1	2	0
Williams, 3	2	0	0	0
Larkin, 2	1	1	0	0
Osetek, c	4	0	1	1
Elmstrom, p	2	0	0	0
a-Harris	1	0	0	0
Corey, p	2	1	1	1
Totals	41	11	13	8

COAST GUARD	ab	r	h	rbi
Craven, ss	4	1	1	0
Risinger, lf, rf	4	0	0	0
Walker, lf	1	0	0	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0	0
Haldeman, 2	4	1	1	2
Thompson, 1	4	0	2	2
Burdean, 3, rf	3	0	0	0
Hillger, rf	3	0	1	0
Davies, rf	1	0	1	0
Hastings, cf	4	0	1	0
Ronson, c	3	1	2	0
White, p	2	0	0	0
Hanna, p	0	0	0	0
b-Bachtell	1	1	0	0
Livingston, 3	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	4

Third baseman Tony Williams

Redmen slugger Jim Schmoyer

Is This Baseball?

With the baseball season just getting under way and everybody talking about averages, records, and past performances the *Collegian* thought it would be interesting, and hopefully entertaining if we took a look at some of the old anecdotes about baseball; stories that made the sport the colorful one it was. We say "was" because we along with many others think that baseball is losing much of the color it once had, and the game is becoming just a sporting event and nothing more. So here they are, some of baseball's daffiest stories.

Speaking of color brings to mind one of the few players still in the big leagues that retains some, that is Yogi Berra. There are many stories about Yogi, but this one dates back to the time when he was just breaking into the majors.

In his early big-league days, pitchers could get Berra to bite on the very first pitch no matter how bad it was.

Once when Berra was about to take his turn at bat the Yankee manager, then Bucky Harris, drew him aside and cautioned: "Now look, Yogi, don't always take your cut at the first one. Wait for a good one and think before you swing. The idea is to think! Now get in there and do what I tell you."

Yogi picked up his bat, pulled down his cap, and took his place in the batter's box. He didn't bite at the first one. The umpire called it a strike. The second one split the plate. Yogi never moved. The third pitch, too, was a sweet one, but Berra just watched it pass by.

Berra dragged his bat back to the dugout and dropped it on the pile. He walked over to Harris. "It's your own fault," he said bitterly. "What do you expect? How can a guy think and hit at the same time."

It makes one wonder that if in all his years in the majors Yogi has been able to play without thinking? We tend to doubt it.

A rookie once approached Manager Billy Southworth and asked complainingly why he was kept on the bench. "What have you got against me?" said the kid. "You saw me yesterday rap out two doubles and a triple. How can you keep a .400 hitter on the bench. "The trouble," answered Billy the Kid. "is that you're also a .400 fielder." Thus ending any questions anybody had.

Open House ...

(Continued from page 1)

Demonstrations, classroom and laboratory visits, discussions with faculty members, inspection of dormitory and recreational facilities are also planned for campus guests. Concerts, dramatic presentations, sports activities and many special events are also scheduled.

Luncheon and dinner will be available in the University Dining Commons, and receptions will be held for guests at dormitories, sororities, and fraternities.

Lacrosse Squad Beats Holy Cross In Rugged Contest

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65, Sports Editor

A large crowd of Redmen rooters braved wintry and drizzly weather to watch their own varsity lacrosse team win its fourth game of the current season as the Crusaders from Holy Cross fell victim to the UMass Snakebeaters.

The defeat, by a score of 6-3, was the second in as many starts for Holy Cross. The Redmen took the lead early in the first period and never relinquished it to the Purplemen from Worcester. Coach Garber's squad scored three times before the Crusaders could muster one tally late in the period by Jim Kenny. The Redmen goals came from the hands of Bob Glew, John Bamberry, and Ken Ekberg. Holy Cross star Dick Glimm was the first to score in the second period, making the score 3-2 and bring the H.C. total the closest it was to UMass during the contest.

The Redmen attack ace Jim Ellingwood struck back with an unassisted goal, again giving UMass a two-goal margin, and closing out the first half with the score UMass four and Holy Cross two. The third period was an exciting but scoreless one for both teams. However the famine of goals was not to continue for the rest of the game, as the Redmen tallied two and the Crusaders chalked up one more during the course of the fourth period. Holy Cross' Dick Glimm shot in his second of the afternoon, but not before the Redmen's Gordy Wallace got one by the Purplemen's goalie. Tom Furey finished out the scoring for the afternoon by throwing in the last of UMass' tallies, thus ending the match with the Redmen winning 6-3.

The fact that each one of the Redmen tallies was scored by a different player is a good indication that the game was played as a team effort with many of the members of the squad sharing in the credit for the victory.

As could be expected the game was a rough one, with Holy Cross' football and lacrosse co-captain Jack Wayland leading the beef attack for the Crusaders. The Redmen, however, were not deficient in the muscle department and gave the Purplemen the battle they were looking for. The play got especially rough around the goalie's crease when on a number of occasions there were six or seven men chasing after and slugging it out for the ball.

The UMass assault force kept the ball down in purple territory through much of the game. When at times, the Crusaders did manage to bring the ball upfield they found the Redmen defenses in top form, and found it difficult to get by the Redmen's safety wall. Paul Majeski performed exceptionally well in clearing the ball out for the Redmen and at one point Paul even advanced into H.C. territory to take a shot. Speaking of Majeski, it was interesting to learn that both Paul and teammate Tom Kirby had played football in the morning preceeding the game, and yet both were in good shape for the afternoon lacrosse match.

In this game as in others of this season the squad's goalie Doug Cole performed admirably making a good number of saves for the Redmen. During the last minute of the contest the UMass squad had two men in the penalty box, and even with this in their favor the Crusaders could not get by the Redmen defenses.

This game was the fourth and the rubber one in the UMass-H.C. series. In the past three years each team has won once and the two clubs battled to a tie on one occasion, therefore this win puts the Redmen ahead in the series.

The next Redmen game will be on April 25 against M.I.T. at Cambridge, and the next home game will be with Tufts on April 28.

—*Photo by C. D. Davis*

The goings get rough as UMass brings the ball into Crusader territory and pushes for a goal.

Tennis Team Downs Coast Guard In Opening Contest

by DAVID PODBROS '65

In the first match of the 1962 tennis season, the UMass varsity tennis team defeated Coast Guard Academy here at the University. On a day that should have been used for playing hockey instead of tennis, the squad battled against the bitter cold wind, and won their tennis meet 6½ to 2½.

In the individual matches, Roger Twitchell, known for his ability in basketball, easily defeated R. Shrum of Coast Guard 6-2, 6-2. Captain Simons followed up with a 6-3, 6-1 win over his opponent, and Tom Mendel won his match with a score of 6-1, 6-4.

It was then that disaster struck as Fred Murray, having difficulty in his match, lost a 6-0, 6-0. Things continued badly as Eric Shully fell to his opponent in a long match 3-6, 6-8. Doug Piersall, however, in his first match at the University, somewhat turned the tide by defeating Academy's R. E. Rune 6-2, 6-3.

The match was cinched in the doubles competition when Mendel teamed up with Twitchell and Murray with Simons to win their respective matched. Dick Leete and Doug Piersall teamed up for a split, one set for UMass and one for Coast Guard.

If the net men continue this type of play Coach Kosakowski's hopeful prediction of a "respectable" season may come true.

The next match for the squad is 2 p.m. on Monday, Apr. 26, at Brandeis.

STEVE KOSAKOWSKI
Tennis Coach

HILLEL
ELECTIONS
Tues., Apr. 17
Student Union
Lobby
10:00 - 5:00

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Student Volunteers Needed For *Massachusetts Review*

You can put a few hours of your time to good use, and do a service to a very fine publication. The publication is the *Massachusetts Review*, and they need help at simple jobs like addressing envelopes. Some students have already volunteered their time, but many more are needed.

The *Massachusetts Review* office is in the basement of Memorial Hall, right across from Bartlett Hall. So when you find yourself with a free hour between classes and it doesn't pay to walk all the way back to the dorm, stop into the office and offer your services for an hour.

And while you're at it, why not bring a friend?

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug, Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid,* and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me.* Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,

There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

Elections To Be Held By Hillel

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation announces that it will hold its annual election of officers for the 1962-63 season on Tuesday, April 17 in the S.U. lobby from 10-5. The elected officers will be installed early in May at the Annual Parents' Day Breakfast.

Candidates are the following:
President: Joel Berkowitz '63
Vice President:
Marty Mould '63
Brina Shnider '63
Debby Selig '64
Recording Secretary:
Honey Gold '63
Sue Sheinwald '64
Corresponding Secretary:
Ann Posner '65
Treasurer:
Berel Gamerman '64
Mark Nataupsky '64
Ed Salamoff '64

All members of Hillel are entitled to vote upon presentation of membership card. We urge all members to vote at this time.

Whipple Joins Peace Corps In Columbia

Bradford H. Whipple, a Peace Corps Volunteer who attended UMass, is helping with a public sanitation program and planning to aid in the installation of two aqueducts in the rural village of El Valle, in Columbia, S.A.

The Columbian Project, the first to go into Latin America, was designed to help the country develop economic and social stability in its rural areas and to raise educational and living standards.

The Columbian government has requested that the number of volunteers be doubled. In response to the request 60 additional Volunteers are now in training at Arizona State University. They will begin work in Columbia in May.

Roister Doisters Announces Cast For Spring Production

The cast for "Invitation To A March," affectionately known as "Love Among The Dunes," includes (first row, left to right) Ellen Snyder, Meredith Halstead, Evelyn Carlson, Robert Goodrich. (Second row) Mick Broadhurst, David Manley, Robert Stanton. The Roister Doisters' production of "Invitation" will take place April 27, 28 and 29 in Bowker Auditorium. The S.U. box office, opening Monday, April 16, will be open weekdays 11-1, 2-4.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

by JAMES FITZGERALD

All Vul

N(D)
S K, J, 6, 2
H 7, 4
D Q, 6, 4, 2
C J, 7, 5

W	E
A, K, Q, J	Q, 7, 5, 3
A, K, J, 10, 9, 8	9, 6, 5, 3
K, 3, 2	3
	10, 9, 8, 4

S
A, 10, 9, 8, 4
10, 8, 2
7, 5
A, Q, 6

N	E	S	W
P	P	1S	2S(a)
3S(b)	P	P	4D
P	4H(c)	P	P(d)

(a) An immediate cue-bid, forcing to game.

(b) North is trying to push the bidding up forcing the opponents to bid their suits at a high level and giving them less chance to exchange information.

(c) East must still bid even with his puny hand since they are not yet in game.

(d) West should not try to bid a higher contract since he can be reasonably certain that his partner does not have a very good hand because of his failure to bid.

This hand was selected because it illustrates the effective use of the immediate cue-bid and how a difficult hand can be analysed. West has a hand the equivalent of an opening two bid, and his distribution is excellent with the void in the opponents' suit. However, the tendency was to get over ambitious with this hand and forego a makeable game for an unmakeable slam, namely six diamonds.

A suggested line of play would be the four of spades lead. What declarer must do to make this bid is to figure out who must hold what. If he does not get a 3-2 trump split, the bid is almost hopeless. With this trump split he can make the bid unless diamonds split 6-0, even if he loses the queen of diamonds, providing South holds the ace of clubs.

With this in mind declarer ruffs the opening lead in the dummy and plays the ace and king of trumps. He then plays the ace and a low diamond from the dummy, sluffing the five of spades when North ducks. Another low diamond comes from the dummy, and North goes up with his queen, as it is futile for him to duck again. Declarer trumps and is over ruffed by South. South can do no better than to lead back a spade which is ruffed in dummy. The remaining diamonds are run. Declarer now gives up two clubs and claims his trump for ten tricks.

The results of last Monday's game were:

1. Higginbotham-Smart 26
2. Emond-Fitzgerald 24
3. Goldhaber-Smart 21½

DON'T MISS THE BOAT!
Vote BOB TEDOLDI
President Class '64

Erik the Red had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today!

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

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Elections Thursday: Remember To Vote

Primary elections for all class officers will take place tomorrow from 9 to 4 p.m. in the S.U. looby. Final elections will be on Monday, April 30.

The action of the Student Senate in repealing the "2.0 Bill" was approved late yesterday afternoon by a 6-4 vote by the University Committee Meeting, and has been approved by President Lederle.

This action means that anyone interested can run on a write-in ballot at elections. The ballot sheet will include all those candidates who had filed their papers by Wednesday, April 18, whether or not they had a 2.0.

Candidates for the presidency of the class of 1963 are: Skip Oakes, Bill Dunfee, Al Bevilacqua, Mike Rosenthal, Bob Chenery.

Candidates for the vice presidency of the class of 1963 are: Larry Murphy, Steve Kravetz, Bob Small, Bill Smidt, Ainsley Rockwell, Tony Lincoln.

Running for secretary of '63 is Bobbie Hanna; the lone candidate for treasurer of '63 is Sandy Russell.

Candidates for the presidency of the class of 1964 are: Kim Wallace, Bob Tedoldi, Jim Medeiros.

Candidates for the vice presidency of the class of 1964 are: Biff Bonnivier, John Yablonski, Charles (Chuck) Reid.

Running for secretary of the class of 1964 are: Beverly Christo, Beverly Brent, Bonnie Hunter, Betty Mercer, Merry Arnold. Running for treasurer of the class of 1964 are: Lee Wilcox, Carol Esonis, Marcia Policow.

Candidates for the presidency of the class of 1965 are: Jim Mahoney, oJe Lucas, Ay Brann, Ken Jacobson.

Candidates for the vice presidency of the class of 1965 are: Jack Ryan, Robert O'Leary, Susan Slayton, Steve Riemer.

Running for secretary of the class of 1965 are: Linda Small, Virginia Spence, Mary Sullivan, Ritchie Weinberg, Suellen Kone.

Running for treasurer of the class of 1965 are: Ann Williams, Sue Glickman, Sandy Jones, Charlotte Geletka, Marilyn Gates, Sharon Hanahan.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE . . .

System Causes Corruption In Massachusetts—Peabody

Photo by Nurit Strauss

Endicott (Chub) Peabody yesterday in the Commonwealth Room. His talk was sponsored by the Political Science Association.

by JOE BRADLEY '64

"Its sometimes the system, stated Endicott "Chub" Peabody, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, as he commented on corruption in Massachusetts. Peabody placed partial blame on the constitutional and legislative system of the Commonwealth.

Peabody addressed 70 persons for the Political Science Association yesterday in the S.U. Commonwealth room.

The people often blame the officials involved in the scandal, when actually "little governments such as the various authorities not responsible to the chief executive", are to blame, Peabody explained.

"No body is the boss", Peabody emphasized, "Thus the wheelers and dealers can operate for their own interests," Peabody added.

"We need a four year term for the governor, and the Lt. Governor should be elected on the vote of the Governor."

Peabody reached the conclusion that a constitutional convention is needed.

He also blamed the parties, and especially the Democratic Party, for what he called "Tong wars," or in-fighting which results in control of the government by small groups rather than control of the government by the elected party.

(Continued on page 5)

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Tapping Of Campus Leaders

by AUDREY RAYNER '63
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Leaders of UMass for the year 1962-1963 were tapped last night in the annual suspense-filled Student Leaders Night at the Cage.

Accompanied by several time-consuming antics to keep the audience on its toes with its necks craned, the present Adelphians, led by President Fran Lovejoy, tapped over twenty members of the faculty and student body for the various divisions of the society.

Adelphians Tapped

Juniors tapped were Paul Chalmers, Andy D'Avanzo, Jim Trelease, Don Cournoyer, Mike Rosenthal, Steve Israel, and Al Savat. This year's group of junior Adelphians is unique as the first initiated under the requirement of an average in the top third of the class.

Seniors tapped into the organization were Jack Wylde, Neal Scott, Ben Gordon, Joe Patten, Ed Hazlett, Dick Greene, Fred Karshick, Paul Sibley, George McKenna, and Howie Frisch.

Five Honorary members of the faculty were also named: Clarence Shelnutt, George Goodwin,

—Photo by Mary Roche

Jubilant Maroon Key is congratulated by friend after tapping ceremony held in the Cage last night as part of the annual.

Charles Fraker, Edward Davis, and Marc Ratner, who was not present for the ceremony.

Mortar Boards Tapped

Announced by President Linda Achenbach, the women's senior honor society, Mortar Board, tapped the following girls: Jean Bruen, Karen Canfield, Pat Chase, Jan Lee Clement, Ellie Harrington, Ann Kelly, Carol McDonough, Marie Mortimer, Cary O'Connell, Sandy Russell, Rochelle Simons, Sue Spearen, Pat Valiton, and Barb Viera.

The Maroon Keys for the 1962-1963 year were announced by President Bob Tedoldi. Twenty-five were named into the sophomore honor society. Those named were: Ken Beck, John Zdanowicz, Dennis Bushe, John Hurley, Mike Donovan, Joe Doyle, John Lavoie, Chuck Gibson, Zene Glavas, Steve Graham, Roland Landry, John Healy, Bob Greenburg, Dave Higgins, Joe Lucas, Bill Martin, Bill McHugh, Bill Najam, Bob O'Leary, Tony Richards, Bert Russo, Mike Smith, Norm Tate, John Wilkinson, and Lenny Charest, who was not present.

Jim Medeiros was named the Most Outstanding Maroon Key of the Year.

Jan Reimer, President of Scrolls, announced the members of next year's sophomore women's honor society. The twenty-four girls were: Barbara Engel, Debbie Lindbergh, Joy Kerr, Kathy Manning, Kathy Meehan, Kathy Eichhorn, Nancy Thompson, Linda Fisher, Nancy Down-

(Continued on page 3)

Plans Start Now For SWAP-1962

Newly elected officers and campus leaders will have every opportunity to develop and exercise dynamic campus leadership if plans for next year's early SWAP conference are fully realized.

For the first time, the SWAP (Student Workshop on Activities Problems) conference will be held before classes begin. The reason for the change, according to SWAP chairman Gerry Anderson, is "to get our leaders to attack problems early in the year so that significant strides can be made in overcoming them."

In the past, SWAP conferences have generated a number of ideas that have now been adopted by the administration. The new late Libe hours, for example, are a direct result of suggestions made to Provost Woodside at last year's conference.

According to Dean of Students William Field, "The SWAP conference keeps the administration in touch with the ideas of top students. By holding the conference early in the fall, we can develop and maintain enthusiasm and ideas throughout the academic year."

Key executives of all student organizations are being asked to prepare a list of prospective representatives for consideration by the SWAP committee.

Plans for the September conference are now being made and the agenda will be completed as soon as the list of names has been received by the Committee.

Neil Staebler To Present 2nd Lecture

Neil Staebler, Visiting Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs and candidate for, Congressman-at-large in Michigan in the November elections, will give the second in his series of talks on The Dynamics of Democracy tomorrow, April 26, at 8 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the S.U. The subject of his lecture will be "People, Ideas, and Society—Where Democracy and Communism Make a Difference."

Staebler is a Visiting Professor under the Ford Foundation sponsored program on public affairs and practical politics.

He was Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Michigan for a ten year period, 1951-1961, and is recognized throughout the country as one of the Democratic Party's leading authorities on political party organization. He is currently a member of the Democratic National Committee. Since 1955 he has served as chairman of the Democratic National Advisory Committee on Political Organization.

(Continued on page 5)

Prof. Hughes Will Speak At Amherst

Professor H. Stuart Hughes of Harvard University is to speak in the Octagon Building at Amherst College at 8 p.m. on Friday night, April 27. Hughes, a candidate for the United States Senate seat from Massachusetts, is currently Professor of History and chairman of the interdepartmental progra in History and Literature at Harvard.

Although a registered Democrat, Hughes feels that both major parties in this state "have disillusioned the voters by their tolerance of corruption and their resistance to reform, bringing disgrace and ridicule upon the Commonwealth.

After teaching at Harvard until 1952 Hughes became full professor and Chairman of the Department of History at Stanford University. He returned to Harvard in 1957. He has written six books, including "The United States and Italy," a study of modern Italy and its relations with the United States, and "Contemporary Europe," a history since 1914. Hughes has received decoration from the Italian Gov-

(Continued on page 5)

"...Just The Facts Ma'm"

At approximately 10:15 P.M. on Tuesday, April 15, a group of three or four male pranksters left their calling card in front of Memorial Hall. Their calling card was the tombstone of Mrs. Frances W. Cundall (see below) which was stolen from a Pelham Cemetery.

Campus police chief, "Red" Blasko, pointed out that the criminals involved were not necessarily UMass students, even though the tombstone was left on our campus.

Chief Blasko wishes to enlist the aid of anyone who saw this group carrying the tombstone from South Lot to the front of Memorial Hall. Let's face it, A heavy tombstone carried by a group of men stands out like a sore thumb! Someone must have seen them. If you saw them, please get in touch with the Campus Police, the State Police at Northampton, or the Pelham Police.

And now on to prank number two. At 3:00 A.M. the next Wednesday morning a group (probably the same one) of pranksters had a housepainting party on the Woman's Physical Education Building. There is no need to reprint the vulgarities that appeared on the WPE Building, but the reader can imagine what the authors had in mind.

The paint used, a mixture of white and red, mixed to a light pink. From evidence gathered at the scene, it is apparent that the pranksters spilled paint on themselves and on their car.

Again—if you saw the "artists" at work, please contact the police. If you know of someone who has some unexplained pink, red, or white paint on his clothing or vehicle, see the authorities.

Chief Blasko reports that the cost of removing the paint from the WPE Building will be about $500.

If you have any information that might aid the police but are reluctant to speak out, just remember—these people cared little about the damage they did to the University. Why should you feel duty-bound to them?

In addition to the moral and legal obligations that one has to report any information about criminal actions, keep this in mind—the acts these immature pranksters have performed are disgustingly beyond reasonable limits. The only way to see that this type of "artistry" and tombstone moving does not occur again (at least by the hands of this group) is to report them to the police.

As long as the sermon has kept your attention this far, we might as well add that the annual paintings of Metawampe rate in the same catagory as painting the WPE Building. Let's hope that this spring the "legendary spirit of the Redmen" will not be blue—or green or yellow.

—N.C.A.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to President Lederle and the RSO Committee for their prompt actions on the "2.0 Bill."

Yesterday afternoon, by a 6-4 vote, the RSO Committee voted to rescind the "2.0 Bill." The action was in full harmony with last week's 38-4 vote of the Student Senate to repeal the motion.

President Lederle, who obviously has kept right up to date on the proceedings, signed the repeal motion the same evening.

President Lederle's signing of the Bill demonstrates the administration's support of student government on our campus. Dr. Lederle signed the Bill even though he noted that he was disappointed that the Bill was "nullified prior to the experience and study which might have resulted in necessary improvements or modifications of this action."

The administration has cooperated with the Student Senate in this matter, and they deserve congratulations. Let us hope that this cooperation will continue to exist.

PROVOLONE

(Written While Reading "Written While Reading 'Dad, Now'.")
What ho! Ho there Austin.
Are you on your way to Boston?
Printer's devil problematical
Thinking's now automatical.
Glory's nigh too high a-castin'

Automotive rabble in babble dabble.
Wantwits dabble in games of scrabble
Wammerah in regions tropical
Nerves in anesthetics topical.
Sjambok, dabble on the rabble.

RW, JR, KB

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Audrey Rayner '63

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News Editor: Assignments	Ann Miller '64
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
Sports Editor	Jeff Davidow '65
Business Manager	Steve Israel '63

WEDNESDAY: Editorial, Dave Axelrod; **News**, Jerry Orlen; **Sports**, Jeff Davidow; **Feature**, Jean Cann.

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— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

RSO SOS

What is student government on this campus today? It is not a government in the full sense of the word for it rests under the ultimate control of the President of the University and the Trustees, as such it is not a government conducted by the consent of the governed but upon the consent of the governors. When this is realized it then becomes a question of just what actually is this thing called Student Government. It has no law enforcement agency, it is not the final authority as to what shall be the law; in fact it has no real authority at all, for it can in essence only recommend. Therefore it is not a true legislature. This is what it is not. There is, however, one important thing that it is. As we all know, at the beginning of each year we pay a bill called the Student Activities Tax. Where does it go and who levies it? The Student Senate decides that tax and also where it shall go; through the Senate the campus has the *Collegian*, WMUA, *Literary Magazine*, Distinguished Visitors Program, Concert Association and a host of others not to mention *Yahoo*. On the face of things this looks like quite a job and from an administrative angle it is, but the Senate does not decide the policy of any of these organizations (nor should it.) It merely receives requests for money from them and does the best it can to give them what they want within the present tax structure (considered on a proportional basis). In short, the Student Senate is an overgrown budgets committee performing a function that could be handled just as well by the University Administration, or as it stands now, by that dangerously efficient bureaucracy better known as RSO.

Outside of budgets all other aspects of student government are handled by this slippery thing called RSO which is an organization that is not run by students, yet is supported directly and indirectly by them. It is a small but powerful agency that is slowly but steadily eclipsing the sinking Senate. RSO is behind the scene everywhere and at all times. It has become so efficient and effective that it can subtly (through purse strings) direct the majority of student organizations on campus. It recommends actions to the Senate, advises them on how to handle their affairs, lectures them when they do not conform and generally takes it into their own hands to interpret and even to create actions of their own which legally and rightfully belong in the hands of Student Government.

Student Government thus has no direct contact with the student body. If a student wishes to find out something concerning campus welfare he goes to RSO, if an organization wishes to become recognized by the Student Government it does not go the the Senate directly—it does to RSO. If a treasurer wishes to withdraw some money from his allocations (regardless of whether or not they are from Tax funds) he has to go to RSO. If the administration has a gripe about a particular action of the Senate it goes to RSO. Most of these things have to be handled by an office that is staffed 8 hours a day so that there will be some tangible place where information can be obtained and passed on—this is the good function of RSO. But RSO has become too entrenched; it has grown too powerful and influential. Student Government could cease to function immediately and yet there would be no discernible differerence concerning the administration of student welfare. RSO already has the ball, the only difference would be that it would then be brought into the open.

How did things get this way? Is it the fault of RSO? No, it is entirely the fault of the students and particularly the Student Senate. Its reflects a strain of irresponsibility somewhere along the line which allowed RSO to fill in the gap so that student government could at least hold up a facade of responsibility. It has now reached the point where the Student Senate appears to be helpless and hopeless and where student government in general seems to be on the verge of insignificance.

The time for a change has arrived. The time to act is upon us; it is now or never. The Senate is going to have to wrest the powers of RSO out of their second floor headquarters in the Student Union and put them back in the council Chambers. The Senate is going to have to step on a few toes. It will have to be cold, hard, and determined, and it will even have to take an unpopular stand on a few issues (as those who lead rather than follow public opinion occasionally have to do). The first practical thing that has to be done is to clear up the backlog of budgets and organization constitutions that are sittign idle in the Senate office. The second thing is to rename RSO—Student Government Administrative Office—or if that is not possible, the Student Senate should put such an office into existence which would clearly be under the supervision of the Senate. The third thing (which depends on the second) is to assume the salaries of all RSO employees (we now pay for 2 of the 3 employed) thus making them employees of Student Government, the fourth thing is to create a joint Faculty-Student Senate Committee which would have the power to introduce motions on either floor by their own volition or on request of one or the other body. The fifth is to create a Senate Journal to be printed each year by the Student Senate which would include all acts, resolves, and explanations thereof; and the sixth is to increase the terms of Senators to a year and a half and to stagger the terms so as always to have experienced Senators in office.

Beyond this we need to recreate the necessary spirit; we need to revamp ourselves from within. These suggestions are only physical remedies for a mental illness, but perhaps by getting into the motion of doing something real and concrete—by consciously and actually trying to regain our rightful power and status we will be able to put Senate Government on this campus in a leading position.

Richard D. Buck, Student Senator

To the Editor

As Judy Dickstein has given her views against the contents of the Literary Magazine, I feel someone should speak in defense of them.

Being the author of one of the stories dealing with suicide and murder, I would like to answer Miss Dickstein's question, "Must a writer's genius warp his mind", in the negative. Murder, suicide, and "let-down endings" are just as much a part of life as the perfect love story and "they lived happily ever after." Because a story is depressing or revolting does not mean that it lacks literary value.

Or should Dostoyevsky's *Crime and Punishment* be dropped from English 26?

The fact is, the "rotten side" of life is just as susceptible to the pen of an author as the "good side."

The only criticism that I would make concerning the Literary Magazine, and this may be what Miss Dickstein is actually opposed to, is that so many stories concerning the "rotten side" were included in this issue. It was, perhaps, too big a dose. But this should have no reflection on the articles themselves or the individual value of them.

Pat Whiting '63

To the Editor

The purpose of this letter is to inform the unconcious officials of this school that quite unknown to them there is a main thoroughfare running right through the middle of this heavily populated campus. The name of this dragstrip is North Pleasant Street.

The stretch that is the most fun or the most nazardous depending on whether you are walking or driving is the "flying quarter-mile" between the lights by the campus entrance and set of lights by Knowlton house. Many classes are held in Morrill, Clark, Fernald Halls. During class hours there is much pedestrian traffic. Of course, we would imagine that everyone knows this. Apparently, they don't or else there would have been some positive action take before this.

It is quite conceivable that these officials responsible are waiting for concrete proof of this area's danger. I can only say at this point that they are either completely ineffectual or totally unaware of this farcical situation.

Joe Auciello '64

Great Decisions Program Closes With Discussions On U.S. And U.N. Policy

The Great Decisions Program 1962, after arousing much public interest, has come to a formal close with a discussion of U. S. policies around the world. The area program was conducted under the auspices of the World Affairs Council of the Connecticut Valley in cooperation with the Foreign Policy Association.

Dr. Gerard Braunthal, assistant professor of government at UMass has been chairman of the area program and, with the assistance of Mr. Sunki Choe, a graduate student at the University, has compiled and tabulated the opinion ballots.

Most appropriately the last two topics discussed were the U.N. and the U. S. Two broad questions raised about the U.N. were: what general policies should the U. S. follow in relation to the future of the U.N. in world affairs and what specific course should the U. S. follow within the U.N.

In response to the former, 227 participants applauded our effort to strengthen U.N. influence in world affairs. An overwhelming majority of 198 favored an independent Secretary-General and Secretariat staff, while seven insisted on limiting the Secretary-General's independence on the basis of a compromise arrangement. One hundred eighty-seven voters wanted to see the U.N. as the embryo for a world community as compared to 30 that urged constructing an international community of like-minded nations outside the U.N. in the event of Red China's admission, while three demands outright withdrawal from the U.N.

As to the question of the U. S. stand in the U.N., 151 votes favored channelling more U. S. aid and technical assistance through the U.N. and a smaller number voted for an increase in U. S. contributions to U. N. social and economic programs. Of the same people, 129 thought that the U. S. should deal with disarmament through the U.N., while 45 refused to involve the U.N. in issues that are vital to our national interest.

U. S. Should Negotiate

An impressive bloc of votes, 105, said that we must be willing to negotiate differences with the Communist bloc, but not under threat or ultimatum. An insignificant 21 respondents urged making the defeat of communism and victory in the cold war our primary national goal. Of this number, six recommended making our future commitments only to proven allies and 12 wanted to devote our resources to developing the economic and military strength of the U. S.

The second question raised was: what broad economic policies should the U. S. follow to achieve its aims in world affairs. Commenting on this, 131 participants called for a reduction in trade barriers among the industrialized free world nations, while 119 noted the need of helping U. S. industries to adjust, retool and retrain for more effective competition with foreign exporters.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Truth, not poetry, is the business of the Marlboro makers, and we tell you truly that you can't find a better tasting, better smoking cigarette than today's Marlboro.

Army Plans To Compress Its Programs

The Army proposed last week that the college ROTC program be compressed into two years with more extensive summer training and less classroom work.

An announcement said the present four-year program has been sound, but requires modification "due to a changing pattern of higher education and the anticipated annual increase in college enrollment over the next ten years."

The proposal, made to the Defense Department, would permit colleges to continue the four-year ROTC course if they wish.

A total of 180,500 cadets now are enrolled in Army ROTC programs in 247 colleges.

LONDON—A strutting bald eagle named Percy, hailed for 10 years as a pin-up boy—even a father—in a local zoo, has given his keepers the bird. Percy laid an egg.

"He certainly fooled us," said zoo official Harry Snazle in an interview.

Annual R.D. Production Unfolds This Weekend

—Photo by Stan Patz

Cast members of the Roister Doisters enact a scene from their forthcoming production, "Invitation to a March," which is being presented Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. Tickets for the performance are on sale at the ticket window in the Student Union from 11 to 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Friday.

"Invitation to a March" was written by Arthur Laurents, who also wrote the story for "West Side Story," the Broadway and movie hit.

Zero hour is approaching for the Roister Doisters' spring production, "Invitation to a March" which is being presented this weekend, April 27, 28 and 29 in Bowker Auditorium.

Not since the RD production of "Auntie Mame" has the Bowker stage been subjected to such frenzied activity. Sand dunes; modern music; miracles in the moonlight; a cast that wanders around ralking to the audiences—the show has all these and more.

"Invitation," written by Arthur Laurents, author of the book for "West Side Story", was first presented by The Theatre Guild at the Music Box Theatre, New York City, on October 29, 1960, with a cast that included Celeste Holm, Jane Fonda and James MacArthur.

When asked for information, Celeste Holm put forth her views on both the play and the author.

"Arthur Laurents pays his audience the highest compliment: he shows what he thinks is important — for each person to evaluate on his own terms Laurents dares to deal truly with today's deepest problems in comedic terms in order to evoke an intense subjective experience. This play occurs on so many levels and with one's sympathies moving so constantly that it gives a bursting sense of life not often encountered in today's theatre.

"As the lights go down, the audience becomes aware of music and as it rises, so does the curtain. There is Camilla! Is she the heroine? As is life, Laurents allows each woman in the play to consider herself the heroine. When Camilla greets the audience openly, it is jarred into realizing that a more active role is going to be demanded of it. Laurents reveals his characters as he found them, with all their vulnerabilities and pretenses. Fantasy and reality weave back and forth exactly as they do in each and every one of us.

"In Camilla's acceptance of herself and her own life, she dares to let her son grow his own way. But it is this very joyful acceptance that makes her the arch enemy of the corsetted conformists—even those in the audience. Laurents makes no moral judgment; he merely presents his evidence."

Student Leaders ...

(Continued from page 1)

ing, Nancy Stevens, Linda Carlo, Joyce Whipple, Sally Kangas, Janet Rosata, Judy Zenis, Annalies Ruthel, Chris Cady, Maryjane White, Ann Williams, Kathy Osterburg, Meredith Holstead, Lynne Pierce, Lois Skolnick, and Nancy Stack.

Two Scrolls scholarships were awarded to Priscilla Hull and Judy Dutton, both freshmen.

Revelers Named

The Revelers for next year were named by President Neal Scott. Junior selected for the "spirit-instilling" organization were Linda Lederman, Sue O'Neill, Bobbie Hanna, George Gaughan, Steve Burke, Dave Bates, Bob Chenery. Sophomores included Judy Clark, Marcia Policow, Carol Esonis, Bobbie Farrell, Bonnie Hunter, Marty Adam, Priscilla Bradway, John Burke, Dave Truesdell, Ron Niland, and Fred Slater. Freshmen were Bernadette Menz and Nancy Palise.

Kay Reagan '64 announced the recipients of the Women's Interdormitory awards. First prize went to Lewis House. Representative Lucy Dubiel '62 accepted the award for the dormitory. Dwight and Leach Houses tied for second place, while Hamlin took third.

Scholarship Recipients Announced

Barbara Lavallette announced the recipients of the Panhellenic Council scholarships, which went to Jean Zimmerman '63 and Pat Stankiewicz '64.

I.F.C. President Dick Greene awarded the I.F.C. scholarship to Richard H. Tarbuck '63.

Albert P. Madeira, of the English, read the names of this years member's of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", with appropriate quips for each student.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* office in the S.U. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college news will be presented.

Redmen Ballclub Now 5-0, Plays Rhody And Maine This Week In Three Big YanCon Games

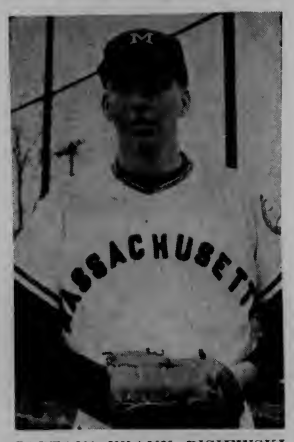
The University of Massachusetts baseball team faces three crucial Yankee Conference games this week in the Redmen drive for the league title and a berth in the District One playoffs.

The Redmen, 5-0 for the season and 1-0 in the Conference, travel to meet Rhode Island this afternoon and then journey to Orono for games with the University of Maine on Friday and Saturday.

Coach Earl Lorden has indicated that junior left hander Dick Wilson will get the nod for the Rhody game, while veteran Lew Pia will pitch the Friday Maine game. Wilson stopped A.I.C. on three hits in his only start. Pia owns wins over Connecticut and Boston University.

Coach Lorden's main pre-season worry centered on his inexperienced mound staff. But the Redmen hurlers have surrendered just three earned runs in the first five games and have issued just 20 bases on balls. Senior right hander Carl Elmstrom notched wins over Coast Guard and Amherst College without allowing any earned runs and junior Rod Corey pitched four good innings in the Coast Guard contest.

As a team, the Redmen have demonstrated a solid batting attack with good defensive play. Junior secondbaseman Jim "Corkey" Schmoyer leads the hitters with a .471 average. Centerfielder Bob Hughes batted .400 for the first three games but has been idle with a pulled leg muscle. Other good averages are Capt. Frank Pisiewski .381, third baseman Tony Williams .333, right fielder Bill DelVecchio .313 and catcher Ted Osetek of Chicopee .294.



CAPTAIN FRANK PISIEWSKI

The UMass infield is shaping up as one of the best all-around units in New England. All-Yankee Conference first baseman Ed Forbush (E. Longmeadow) has been outstanding around the initial sack while hitting .250. Schmoyer at second, Pisiewski at shortstop and Williams at third base have been strong in all departments.

Scores To Date:

UM 11	Coast Guard	4
UM 6	Connecticut	2
UM 8	A.I.C.	3
UM 5	Amherst	2
UM 4	Boston Univ.	1

Yankee Conference Standings:

	w	l	t
UMass	1	0	0
UConn	2	1	1
Maine	2	2	0
URI	1	2	1
UNH	0	1	0
Vermont	0	0	0

Frosh Trackmen Run Over Andover, 80-46

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The UMass freshman track team gave up a day of their Easter vacation to roll over Phillips Andover Academy 80-46 last Thursday in Andover. Although Coach Bud Cobb has been skeptical about his charges this year, the results of this meet indicate that this will be one of his better teams.

Two frosh marks were set in the meet. As expected, Greek import Costas "Gus" Anagnostopoulos broke the UMass freshman hammer record with a toss of 158' 7", five feet over Dick Ward's old mark. Actually, the 12-pound hammer was used in the meet but Gus threw the 16-pounder anyway and still had 30 feet on his closest rival. He came back to take a third in the discus throw also.

The other record broken was in the mile, where long-striding Tom Panke just nipped Bob Brouillet's frosh mark by one-tenth of a second, running 4:32.3. The two mile run was not contested as prep-schools do not run this event, Panke did well in the half mile, taking a second with a 2:08.

The Redmen won eleven of the 14 events and Burt Kline and Paul Forand accounted for six of those eleven victories, each winning three. This is his third triple victory this year. Forand's wins came in the 100 at 11.0, the 220 at 22.8, and the broad jump at 19'10".

The other UMass winners were Phil Read, who pole vaulted 11 feet, Armand Millette, who ran the half mile in 2:04.3, and Al Richardson, who put the 12-pound shot 47' 1½".

Lacrosse Squad Seeks Fifth Win

The varsity lacrosse squad will seek its fifth consecutive win Wednesday afternoon at M.I.T. The team has been idle since April 14, and Coach is hoping that the long layoff won't dull the UMass offense and defense which was in high gear during the first four games Saturday afternoon the Snakebeaters host Tufts.

SPORT NOTES

The UMass Spring sports season steps into high gear this week with sixteen varsity and freshman events on the agenda.

Coach Chet Gladchuk's golf team opened its season Tuesday with a tri-match with Lowell Tech and the University of New Hampshire at Lowell. Thursday, the Redmen golfers will host Worcester Ploytech and Vermont at Amherst. (See Friday's *Collegian* for the results of these two matches.)

Coach Bill Footrick unveils the 1962 Redmen track team Saturday afternoon in a home meet against Springfield College. The Redmen have the potential to have one of the best UMass outdoor track campaigns.

The freshman events for the week show the baseball club hosting Amherst and the lacrosse team traveling to Holy Cross this afternoon. Friday frosh golf plays Amherst College, and Saturday afternoon the baseball team journeys to Springfield and the track men reciprocate by playing host to Springfield, and lacrosse entertains Trinity.

The annual Softball Nose Bowl classic will played on Open House Weekend at 2:00 P.M. on the lower field. The TEP team is lead by player-coach Sol Yas, and AEPi by player-coach Howie Temkin. A good crowd is expected to turn out for what promises to be a close contest.

Sports Haven Golf Area
ROUTE 181, BELCHERTOWN
GOLF DRIVING RANGE
18-HOLE MINIATURE GOLF
ARCHERY RANGE
FREE ROUND OF MINIATURE GOLF with this clipping
Good Wednesday through Sunday
NUMBER 2

NEWMAN CLUB
Annual Communion Breakfast
9:15 A.M., Dining Commons—Sunday, April 29
99¢ Tickets on sale at Lobby Counter:
Tuesday - Friday, April 24 - 27
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
TOASTMASTER: Coach Vic Fusia
SPEAKER: Prof. Barry Ulanov, Barnard College

MT. TOM BALLROOM
Home of Name Bands
EVERY SAT. NITE
DANCE
THIS WEEK
CHRIS POWERS
and His ORCHESTRA
MOUNTAIN PARK
New England's Finest
ROUTE 5 HOLYOKE

7th Inning Stretch

by BARRY JAYE '65

What a week for sports! Some of the headlines: Oksanen wins Marathon, Carlos Ortiz beats Joe Brown for lightweight championship; Celtics win fourth successive Championship; Toronto wins NHL Playoff, Mets win first game.

Have you noticed that Dean Stone, who was traded to the Red Sox in 1957 and turned out to be a complete flop in the 1957 and 1958 seasons, has pitched two shutouts for the Houston Colts? This may end up being one of the greatest comebacks in baseball history. Stone, who had a fine season for the Senators in his rookie year (1954), hasn't had a winning season since. He has been in the minors the last two or three years.

And how about Eddie Bressoud! The shortstop hit .211 last year. This season he has hit safely in his first nine games and hasn't made an error yet. Did Don Buddin ever go nine games without making an error?

Much baseball talk has been about Roger Maris' 61 home run record as one of baseball's greatest feats, but perhaps the greatest was performed in 1930 when Hack Wilson drove in 190 runs for the Chicago Cubs—or it might have been Chief Wilson hitting 30 triples in 1912. Nobody else has come closer than 10 triples to that mark, and last year Jake Wood's 14 triples topped the majors.

Those who have been to Fenway Park this year have been pleased by a new addition to the park's scoreboard. The new section gives the numbers, positions and batting order of each team.

How many people remember back to the year the Celtics won their first NBA Championship? The year was 1957. Members of the team were: Tom Heinshon, Jack Nichols, Jim Luscatoff, Frank Ramsey, Bill Russell, Arnie Rusin, Bill Sharmon, Bob Cousy, Andy Phillip, Dick Henric and Lou Tsioropolous. The final game was won by the Celtics 125-123 in double overtime as Tom Heinshon scored 37 points.

At the Boston Marathon it was amazing to see John A. Kelley, the 55-year-old marathoner come in 25th place, a great feat for the former Marathan champion who still looked fresh at the finish line. John J. Kelley finished fourth and another John Kelley finished fourtieth.

Latest report has it that featherweight champ Davey Moore is intent on moving upward into the Lightweight Division hoping to get a shot at Carlos Ortiz, the new 135-pound champ. One reason is that Davey has to journey to South America, Europe, or the Orient for a respectable payday.

Redman Bob Avery Places 18th In Boston Marathon

by ABE SHEINKER '62

Bob Avery, a UMass senior from Dedham, surprised a lot of veteran long-distance runners last Thursday by placing 18th in the 66th annual Boston A.A. marathon.

This was Avery's first marathon, and in finishing with the top 20, he beat some well-known marathoners including Al Confalone, John Kelley (The Elder), and John DiComandrea. Of the 181 starters, 108 runners finished the 26 mile, 385 yard grind. Eino Oksanen of Helsinki, Finland, was the winner in two hours, 23 minutes, and 48 seconds. Avery's time was 2:39:40, an outstanding performance for a veteran or a novice.

The UMass honor student forsook regular track training for the roads after the cross country season last fall. His road running improved his track performances as he ran his fastest two mile race indoors last winter. However, he kept at his road training even in the snow, and ran a good 5th in a 20-miler last January. This was the longest distance he had run until last week's race.

His training consists of running 12 miles nearly every day along the country roads near the campus. Bob plans to continue his distance training although he'll run the 2 mile in the UMass track team's dual meets.

Most marathoners reach their peak in their late 20's and run well through their 30's and even 40's and 50's. At 22, Avery appears to have a good future ahead of him.

Netsters Lose To Brandeis Will Host UNH And AIC

by DAVE PODBROS '65

The University of Massachusetts varsity tennis team suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of Brandeis University, at the Brandeis campus in Waltham on April 16. The closeness of the match is not evident from the final team scores, 7 for Brandeis and 2 for UMass.

In singles competition Rodger Twitchell and Tom Mendel were the sole Redmen winners. Everett Sherman put out a tremendous effort but nevertheless lost his match 7-5, 7-5. The rest of the team fared poorly ending the singles competition with the score standing 4-2 in Brandeis' favor. A few members of the team were not able to make this match because of exams, and it is assumed that their presence might have changed the outcome of the contest.

It was in the first two doubles matches that the closeness of the meet was most evident. Twitchell and Mendel teamed together and the other twosome was composed of Simons and Murray. But these matches went three sets, with Brandeis again emerging victorious. The scores for the Twitchell-Mendel match were 3-6, 7-5, 2-6, and for the Murray-Simons combination the totals were 5-7, 8-6, 6-4. The loss of these squeakers sewed up the win for Brandeis.

The duo of Murray and Simons did however look strong and could prove to be a strong asset for the team.

The next match is with New Hampshire at 2:00 today, April 25, here at the University. Coach Kosakowski's team will be at home again this Friday, the 27th, as it hosts American International College.

J. D.'s CORNER

Some things are pretty hard to believe, even when they're staring you right in the face. I came across such a thing the other day, and it's right here on my desk now. It's a letter from the personnel department of the Institute of Living in Hartford, Connecticut, dated April 9, 1962. I shall reprint it below, verbatim.

Mr. Arnold House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts
Dear Mr. House:
Thank you for your letter of Apil 1, 1962, requesting summer employment. I am sorry to inform you that all appointments have been made for the summer of 1962. If we have any cancellations from those already appointed, we shall be happy to contact you.
Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Elizabeth A. Newman
Assistant Director of Personal

Believe it or not!

* * *

A lot of people argue that it just isn't necessary to spell correctly and use proper grammar, saying that as long as they are understood, it doesn't make any difference. I must admit that they do have a good argument, even though I'm pedantic enough to not accept it. My argument is that poorly constructed sentences are likely to result in double *entendre*. Now I've heard that double *entendre* is the basis of the funniest kind of humor, which seems credible enough; but it also tends to result in confusion, absurdity, and often embarrassment to the parties concerned. Take, for instance, the classic example of the woman who placed the following want—ad:

FOR SALE — Table by lady with hepplewhite legs.

Well, yesterday I came across a more modern instance of this sort of thing in one of the New York City newspapers. Here's the first line of a notice run as a small news item:

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will sponsor two 8-week obedience courses for all New York dog owners.

Funny . . . I always thought they sent the **dogs** to obedience school. Or perhaps the ASPCA is trying to put some truth into that old adage that "it's a dog's world."

* * *

Overheard: "The only nice thing he ever said about me was, when he saw my picture in the **Mugbook**, 'It doesn't even look like you.' "

Elect
JIM MEDEIROS
PRESIDENT
Class of '64

BIFF BONNIVIER '64
for VICE PRESIDENT

Magazine Sponsors Contest

Story Magazine is conducting a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers.

The winning stories will be published in **Best College Writing**, an annual hard-cover volume.

Members of the Armed Forces accredited to a world educational institution and all college and university students are eligible.

The Readers' Digest Foundation will provide the prize money. First prize, awarded for the best short story, is $500; second prize, $350; and third, $250. The next 18 winners will receive honorable mention awards of $50 each.

Manuscripts should be 1500 to 9000 words in length and certified by a faculty member.

Further details about the contest are available by writing to Story Contest, c/o The Readers' Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—An intermediate French book, by Hull, on Wednesday, April 11, in Bartlett Hall either on the 2nd or 3rd floor. Important notes and material in the book. Please return to Richard Vendetti, 334 Van Meter.

LOST—A Calculus and Analytic Geometry, 2nd edition, by Thomas. Taken from the Union by mistake on Friday, April 13. Please return to Frank Hess, 437 Baker.

LOST—Gold Wittnaeur watch, on Friday, April 13, between Butterfield and Van Meter dorms. Please contact Dan Dwyer, 329 Butterfield.

FOUND—A green trench coat in the area of the games room. Please contact Pete Cabana, 315 Wheeler.

Watts Named Director Of University Programs Office

Harold W. Watts has recently been named Director of the newly formed University Programs Office. This coordinating office will be an "information center" for students and campus visitors who have any questions about activities for any given day, week, or month. Mr. Watts wil have weekly, monthly, and yearly calendars in his office for campus use.

The new University Programs Office will co-ordinate conflicting and overlapping schedules of the scheduling office, offices of the deans, the calendar office, and the current S.U. Programs Office.

HAROLD W. WATTS

Hughes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ernment, both for his work during the war and because of his academic accomplishments which relate to Italy.

Professor Hughes' newest book is "An Approach to Peace," a study of issues relating to the Cold War. Hughes is a national sponsor of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. He is also a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Urban League, and the N.A.A.C.P. As can be seen, a primary concern of Mr. Hughes is the spiraling arms race and the need for a resolution of many Cold War problems.

The Hughes talk at Amherst will be sponsored by Synthesis, the four college organization. Following the talk, on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the Synthesis group will host an informal meeting of those who are interested in the Hughes candidacy. Following the meeting in the morning, there will be a luncheon in the S.U. at 1:15 for those who are interested in speaking with Professor Hughes.

To get on the ballot, Hughes will need approximately 72,000 certified signatures.

A.P.O. Drive For Books Begins Today

Today is the first day of week-long campaign for Books For Asia. The drive is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in cooperation with the Womans' Service Organization, IFC, and the Pan Hellenic Council.

The purpose of the drive is to collect books written in English preferably for distribution to colleges and universities in Asia. The distribution is handled by the Asia Foundation Inc., a non-profit educational organization.

Book drops will be located in each dormitory lobby and also in all fraternity and sorority houses.

Staebler . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Staebler entered the federal government service during the early part of World War II as Chief, Building Materials Branch, Office of Price Administration. He then served as a Naval Officer in Washington assigned to administrative duties pertaining to fuel. Active in Democratic politics in Michigan since the late 1920's, he plunged into party activity, helping to organize the party on a new basis preparatory to victory at the polls for the Democratic Party and their gubernatorial candidate, G. Mennon Williams.

Peabody System . . .

(Continued from page 1)

For the University, Peabody said, "I feel very strongly that the bill which would provide autonomy, should be passed."

He held little hope that the bill would be passed this year, but more probably next year.

Peabody stated: "Strong lead-continue to press for programs under which under which students will be trained for government service by working at the State House and receiving course credit."

He also stressed programs for study and research by departmental administrators who come out here on sabbatical leave from their work within the state government.

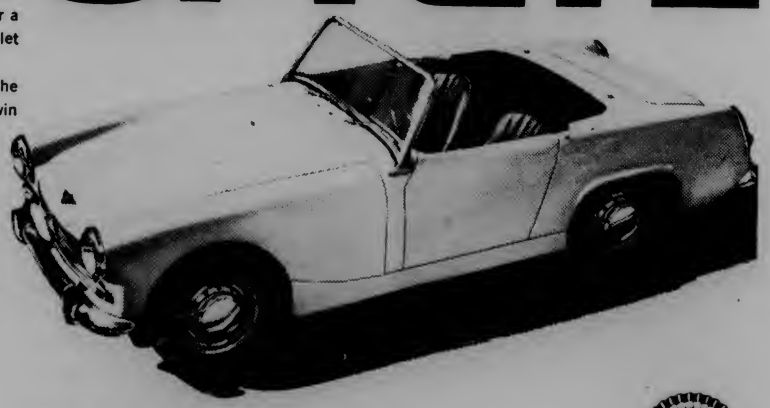
Peabody stated: "Strong leadership by a governor would quickly result in a compact between the State House and the colleges led by this University—a compact under which the state does a great deal of education, but education serves the state by being a great reservoir of skills, disciplined knowledge and responsible citizenry."

Peabody said the university should be the place to which the state government turns for trained personnel and future leadership.

Vote BOB TEDOLDI
President Class of '64

FUN...FIT FOR A QUEEN
(KING TOO FOR THAT MATTER)

SPRITE



FREE! Be the proud owner of the most exciting sports car on campus. Enter the NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST. It's easy. Just go to your nearby BMC dealer for a free application blank for yourself or a friend. And for a sample of the fun to come ask him to let you take a SPRITE for a trial drive.

A fun-loving SPRITE is just one of the free prizes. You, or a girl friend, can win a total of $5,000. in fabulous prizes. Others include an all-expense trip to Europe, a $500. art-carved diamond ring, 20 pairs of Sandler of Boston shoes, a 10-year supply of Berkshire hose, a $500. David Crystal wardrobe, Westinghouse appliances and a full year's supply of Toni beauty products.

NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN

ACT TODAY!
Applications must be postmarked by midnight, Monday, April 30th.

BMC
A BMC CAR

P.S. Going abroad this summer? Save money! Have more fun! Drive your own BMC car! Ask your dealer for details.

CLUB DIRECTORY

APPLE POLISH HOUR

An apple polish hour will be held on Fri., Apr. 27, at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. Guests will be from the Business Administration department and forty executives from foreign countries. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

ENTOMOLOGICAL CLUB

Dr. John J. Pratt, Jr., Chief, Pesticide Branch, Chemicals and Plastic Division, U.S. Army Quartermaster Research and Engineering Center, Natick, Massachusetts, will speak before the Fernald Entomological Club on Thursday, 26 April. His talk, "New Vistas in Entomological Research", will be given at 7:30 P.M. in room B-1 of Fernald Hall. The public is invited.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Applications are available in the RSO office for all freshmen interested in the second Freshman Leadership Workshop which will be held on Sat., Apr. 28.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND COMMITTEE

There will be an imperative meeting on Thurs., Apr. 26, at 8 p.m. for all those interested in next year's weekend. All who want to work must attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

Every Thurs., at 6:30 p.m. there is a seminar in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are invited.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY

Members are reminded that those desiring to attend the chicken barbeque following the folk festival on May 5 should have their name and dollar in to Dave Mitchell, Mills House, or Gail Brunelle, Adams House, on or before Mon., Apr. 30.

SOCIAL ACTION ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Wed., Apr. 26, in the Hampden room of the S.U. at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited

S.U. DANCE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Apr. 26, at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Plans for HER weekend will be discussed. All those interested are invited to attend.

S.U. PINGPONG TOURNEY

A sign-up sheet is now available for the annual S.U. Pingpong tournament, which will begin as soon as enough entries are in. Sign up now. Entries limited.

WMUA

There will be a news staff meeting on Tues., May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the studios.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC MEETING

There will be a meeting on Thurs., Apr. 26, at 11 a.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. All are welcome.

Debate Club Competes At Conn. State

The UMass Debating Society pulled in a 2-6 record at the New England Forensic Tournament at Central Connecticut State College in Bridgeport, Conn. The tournament, held April 6 and 7, was attended by some 25 colleges from all the New England states.

The national question for debate this year is: Resolved that labor organizations be placed under anti-trust legislation.

On the UMass team were Steve Jenkins '64, Jim Schlittenharmdt '62, Dave Mathieson '64, and Mike Hench '63.

Beverly DeMarco '63 placed third in New England in oral interpretation while she just missed, by two points, being one of the final four speakers in persuasive speaking.

Jay Saveried and Clarence Angell, of the UMass Speech Department, accompanied the team on this trip.

The team compiled a 3-3 record on Saturday, April 14, in a debating competition at Mount Holyoke College. Representing UMass affirmative was Paul Hunter '63 and Steve Jenkins '64; negative was Joseph Tryba '64 and Paul Donahue '65. Five teams from Amherst, A.I.C., Trinity, Mount Holyoke, and UMass debated the national question. Tryba was awarded first negative speaker.

NOTICES

On Thursday afternoon the Statesmen will hold tryouts from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. No previous singing experience is necessary; all interested men please apply.

* * *

The summer school established last year by Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in conjunction with the Northampton public school system, will welcome applications from college seniors interested in teaching in the fields of science, mathematics, English, history and French. Applications should be addressed to Clifford R. Bragdon, chairman of the education department, Smith College.

* * *

On Thursday, April 26, and every Tuesday and Wednesday during the following four weeks, Professor Scott of the Department of Electrical Engineering will conduct classes in basic radio electronics for members of WMUA and members of the Student Senate. The first class will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

All those interested should sign up at the studios as soon as possible or at the first class. No previous electronic knowledge is required and the classes will be adjusted to the background of the persons attending.

* * *

On Monday, April 30, Professor Angell of the Department of Speech will start conducting classes in announcing for members of WMUA. The first class will be at 7 p.m. in the Studios; classes will be held every Monday until Finals.

All those interested should sign up at the studios as soon as possible or at the first class. No previous knowledge is required and the classes will be adjusted to the backgrounds of the persons attending.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
ROISTER DOISTERS
Present
Arthur Laurents'
Invitation To A March
Bowker Auditorium — April 27, 28, 29
—ALL SEATS RESERVED—
April 27, 28 — Curtain at 8:15
Tickets $1.25, $1.50
April 29 — Matinee — Curtain at 2:30
Tickets $1.00, $1.25
Ticket Office (Student Union) opens April 12
Open Weekdays 11-1, 2-4
Telephone Amherst ALpine 3-3411

The High School Honors Day, held Monday, April 16, and sponsored by Adelphia drew over 100 top high school students and between 25-30 high school guidance directors. Included in the program was a discussion with Linda Achenbach (above, center), Student Senate Vice President, and a panel discussion at 3:15, moderated by Dean Field (below). The panel discussed how students can develop and enhance personal growth while in college.

—Photos by C. C. Davis

Courses In Portuguese To Be Offered Next Fall

Courses in Portuguese will become part of the regular curriculum at the University starting in September, Provost Gilbert L. Woodside announced early this week.

Students will be able to sign up for the new course offerings on Counseling Day, May 1.

The Provost said that the University's action has been taken "because Portuguese is a high-priority language, particularly in view of this country's growing relations with South America where Portuguese is the language of one-third of the contintent's entire population."

A recent study conducted by the American Council of Learned Societies under Title VI of the National Defense Education Act called for increased course work in Portuguese as a means of meeting immediate national needs and of enriching college-level language offerings generally.

NORMAN ARAUJO

Dr. Woodside announced that Norman Araujo, presently a teaching fellow at Harvard University, will join the UMass faculty in September to teach the new courses. Elementary and intermediate work in the language will be offered, as well as an introductory course in Portuguese literature.

Araujo, a native of New Bedford, Mass., received A.B. and A.M. degrees from Harvard University, where he is now completing work for his doctorate in Romance Languages.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study at the Universite d'Aix-Marseilla in France in 1955-56 and a National Defense Education Act grant for work in Portugal and the Cape Verde Islands in 1960-61. He has also held Harvard University scholarships and a special fellowship awarded by the Portuguese government.

Soph Class Has Unique Exec Council

The Executive Council of the Class of '64 is unique among class representative governing bodies at UMass.

Taking the lead from the Class of '63, the sophomore class, under its president, Kim Wallace, elected a 42 member governing body comprised of representatives from sororities, fraternities, men's and women's dormitories, Scrolls, Maroon Keys, and commuters in the class of '64.

Wallace pointed out that unlike the councils of the classes of '63 and '65, the sophomore Executive Council is elected by members of the sophomore class.

"It works very well, since it eliminates the work load on one person, or on one small group of people. The council provides for active participation for all the members of the class, because everybody is invited to serve on committees for class events," Wallace said.

Wallace noted: "Participation is the reason for our council. Our class is the first class of UMass' new century, and every members of the class ought to be able to take part in the activities of his class."

A constitution for the council is presently in the works. The constitution was drawn up by a committee headed by Brian Peffer, and including Bob Coffin, Sue Mollison, Marcia Tremble, and Diane Smith.

The Executive Council has also done extensive work on Soph-Frosh Night, Winter Carnival, Soph-Frosh Track Meet, the Soph Banquet, and Centennial work. In recognition of this work, members of the council were able to purchase their own recognition pins.

Korean Class Now Offered At UMass

Are you seriously thinking of going abroad to work in an underdeveloped country, joining the Peace Corps, or working abroad in government service, when you graduate?

Justice William O. Douglas noted the grave danger to our free society as the spread of Communism takes its momentum in newly emerging countries in Asia and Africa. Pointing out the supreme importance of the mastery of world languages, Douglas called upon the young folk of the nation to train themselves in different foreign languages as one of the most effective means of withstanding the onward march of Communism in the world tdoay.

Those who are interested in taking the initial step in the way of language preparation with the above views in mind are invited to sit in on a non-credit Korean language class which will be conducted by Mr. Sunki Choe of the Government Dept. The course is not connected with University curricula and will meet at a time to be arranged. Those interested are invited to a meeting tomorrow night in the Government office in Machmer at 8 p.m., or are asked to contact Mr. Choe at some other time, through the Government Dept.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI No. 67 5¢ PER COPY | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. | FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962

Photo by Pete Hefler

Students Voting In Primary Elections

Final Elections Scheduled Mon.

Yesterday, April 26, the primary elections for officers of the classes of 1963, 1964, and 1965 were held in the S.U. lobby from 9 to 4 p.m. The results are as follows.

For the 1963 presidential race: Skip Oakes (incb.), 228; Bill Dunfee, 61; Al Bevilacqua, 65; Mike Rosenthal, 93; Bob Chenery, 118.

For the 1963 vice presidential race: Tony Lincoln (incb.), 225; Larry Murphy, 124; Steve Kravetz, 35; Bob Small, 63; Bill Smidt, 50; Lee "Rock" Rockwood, 43.

For the secretary of 1963: Bobbie Hanna (incb.), 353.

For the treasurer of 1963: Sandy Russell (incb.), 347.

For the 1964 presidential race: Kim Wallace (incb.), 204; Bob Tedoldi, 93; Jim Medeiros, 297.

For the 1964 vice presidential race: John Yablonski (incb.); 225; Biff Bonnivier, 128; Charles Reid, 277.

For the secretary of 1964: Betty Mercer (incb.), 233; Beverly Christo, 89; Beverly Brent, 85; Bonnie Hunter, 137; Merry Arnold, 103.

The results for this office were refused by the Senate because of discrepancies arising. These results will be reconsidered at a Senate meeting on Sunday night at 7 p.m. There is a possibility that the three candidates with the mos votes for his office will be placed on the final ballot on Monday.

For the treasurer of 1964: Carol Esonis (incb.), 254; Lee Wilcox, 130; Marcia Policow, 165.

For the 1965 presidential race: Al Brann (incb.), 432; Jim "Moe" Mahoney, 252; Joe Lucas, 169; Ken Jacobson, 116.

For the 1965 vice presidential race: Steve Riemer (incb.), 302; Jack Ryan, 228; Robert W. O'Leary, 313; Susan Slayton, 122.

For secretary of 1965: Ritchie Weinberg (incb.), 269; Linda Small, 121; Virginia A. Spence, 209; Mary Sullivan, 116; Suellen "Penny" Kone, 315.

For treasurer of 1965: Sue "Sioux" Glickman (incb.), 209; Ann Williams, 281; Sandi Jones, 166; Charlotte L. Geletka, 59; Marilyn Gates, 157; Sharon Hanahan, 132.

Final elections will be Monday, April 30, in the S.U. lobby from

(Continued on page 7)

UMass Prepares For Welcome As 8th Open House Begins

UMass begins preparations for the eighth annual university Open House, to be held tomorrow and Sunday, April 28 and 29. The program is set up for the purpose of acquainting the public with the state educational facilities on the college level.

Departments and organizations of the university have prepared exhibits of professional and student work, demonstrations of teaching techniques, and entertainment for the visitors. Exhibits will be displayed in the S.U. Ballroom and in the individual academic buildings.

Political Cartoons

"The World of the Political Cartoonist" will be one of some 50 exhibits to be presented at the University Open House Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29.

Original political cartoons from the country's top metropolitan newspapers will be on display in the Student Union Ballroom. Under sponsorship of the UM Department of Government, the exhibit will feature each cartoonist's most popular gibes at the world's problems.

Showmanship Contest

A special event of the Open House will be the annual Dairy Cattle Showmanship Contest to be held all day Saturday in Grinnell Arena.

Precision Drill

The University's ROTC units will present precision drill exhibitions on both Saturday and Sunday. The Naiads, co-ed swimming group, will offer a colorful water ballet entitled "If the Shoe Fits." Each number will feature a different type of footwear from skis to ballet slippers.

Therapy Demonstration

Techniques being used in treating speech and hearing defects will be demonstrated at the University Speech and Hearing Center on Sunday, April 29 as a part of Open House activities.

Under the direction of Dr. Inez Hegarty, four 30-minute student demonstrations of speech and hearing therapy will be presented at 2 p.m. in Bartlett Hall. At the same time, Clarence Angell, assistant professor of Speech, will show equipment and techniques used in recording public speaking and reading performances. Visitors will be given an opportunity to make recordings of their voices.

Home Ec. Exhibit

On Saturday and Sunday, the School of Home Economics will feature a "three-fold exhibit." The exhibit is designed to show the new home economics curricula being offered next fall. Representatives of the teaching, research and extension staffs of the School of Home Economics will be on hand to explain the new program, career opportunities, and to answer questions.

Music Hour

"Open House Music Hour," a presentation of ensemble music sponsored by the Student Union Arts and Music Committee, will be given on Sunday, April 29, at 3 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

"The Big Book"

"The Big Book," a half ton of exhibits telling the story of earth sciences in Canada, will highlight the geology department's displays at the Open House.

Captioned in both French and English, the 30 four-by-five foot aluminum pages tell the story of Canadian mining and geological activities. Demonstrations of geophysical prospecting, mapping of bedrock and surface deposits, coal research using microscopic methods, geodesy, land management, oceanography, hydrology, and ice distribution are also included.

A large part of the exhibit will be devoted to new techniques of geochemical exploration for minerals in the far north. In addition there will be information on mining explosives and engineering, surveys of mineral resources, extraction metallurgy, fuels and mining practice and stellar physics.

On loan from the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys of Ottawa, the display sometimes poses handling problems. In Halifax the exhibit was too large to clear the doors of a large hotel. The "book" had to be take through kitchens, between mounds of potatoes and roasts of beef to get to the exhibit room. At the University, the Canadian display will be shown in the Student Union ballroom.

"A New Dimension in Beauty

"A new dimension in beauty," as seen through the eye of the scientist, will be revealed in a display offered by the School of Engineering at Open House.

(Continued on page 7)

Photo by Nurit Strauss

Lee Ann Mansell, Bennett Cerf and Mrs. John W. Lederle at dinner before Cerf's lecture.

Bennett Cerf Advises— Stick To The Light Side

"The way to live with the times we're in . . . the civilization of exasperation . . is to roll with a punch and laugh once in a while", commented Bennett Cerf in his lecture here Wednesday night before a capacity crowd in the S.U. ballroom. His talk was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

"It's not the happy eventless, smooth-running days you remember", he went on. "It's the accidents, the mishaps . . . If you're like me, you add something new every time you tell it . . . by the tenth telling there's not a word of truth it."

On politics: "I cannot see how anyone, in these times, can join the far left or the lunatic right . . . You cannot escape realism by radicalism—learn to live with it. I'm astounded by the people who build fall-out shelters. What good will it do them?"

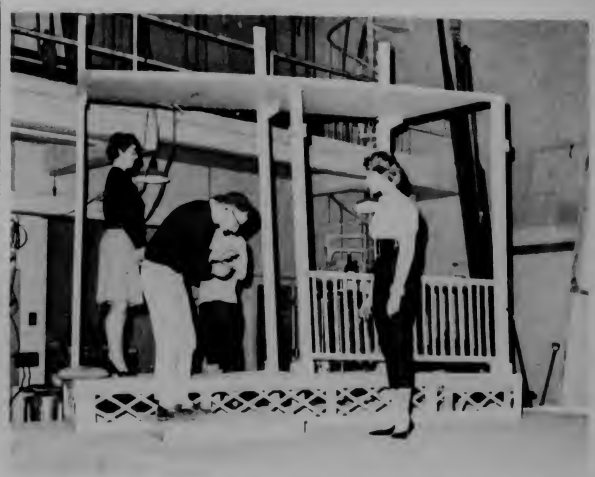
On censorship: "The American public doesn't need censorship; it can take care of itself . . . If we let people take away our liberties, the day will come when we can't tell the difference between an American citizen with his rights and a Soviet citizen without his rights."

(Continued on page 8)

COUNSELING DAY

Wednesday, May 2nd, has been set aside as Counseling Day. "No Holiday," this day is specifically designed to allow Adviser and student adequate time for consultation and pre-registration for the next semester. Thought and care on this date promote an effortless and speedy registration in September.

Many schools and departments are making special arrangements. Students are advised to check departmental bulletin boards for particulars prior to that date.



Director Norman Rothstein runs through a scene from "Invitation to a March" with Sandra Segel while Evelyn Carlson waits for a cue. The Roister Doisters' production by Arthur Laurents will be presented this weekend in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door for both evening performances and the matinee Sunday at 2:30.

ELECTION DISTRACTIONS

With elections now in full swing, the campus is beginning to look like one oversized campaign poster. The winds have raised havoc with many of the more elaborate signs, and even an unobservant student can find his favorite candidate represented in the thick of at least one hedge. This leads to an interesting suggestion. "Wouldn't it be loverly" if these devoted civil servants (politicians) would pick up the litter that they have so eagerly strewn about the campus. Wouldn't that be good eh?—save money and everything!

Anyway, fellows and gals, as prospective office holders do remember the bill your forerunners (in the Student Senate) passed—"NO CAMPAIGN MATTER IS TO BE ATTACHED TO TREES."

Another well known item —no signs for John in the john, or in the hall, or in any other spot except authorized bulletin boards. By the by, don't the election rules demand purification of our campus by all those who tape, glue, chewing-gum or otherwise erect signs?

Typical example of illegal campaign sign (censored).

So here's more than a luke warm tip for you rhyming meemees who are out to serve the campus—make your slogan: "Vote for me and I'll tote for you."

Final elections will be held this Monday (April 30) and the *Collegian* urges every student to know the candidates and to cast his ballot in the Student Union.

— D. B. A.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Welcome

Citizens of the Commonwealth —Welcome.

We at the University of Massachusetts open our doors to you, the taxpayers, on this Open House Weekend. Despite the overtones of hasty room cleaning, Open House is an excellent chance for parents and friends to become better acquainted with all aspects of university living.

Many of the departments will present displays of interest and information varying from a 30,000 volt linear accelerator in Hasbrouck (Physics) Laboratory, to political cartoons from the Government Department.

An event not to be missed is the repeat performance of the Naiads—"If the shoe fits." The new infirmary will be open to inspection, and guided tours will be available. Almost every organization on campus will have some sort of exhibit.

We urge you to take this once-a-year opportunity to visit out University. (This includes UMass students.) The red carpet is out, and we are expecting you.

Features in Today's *Collegian*

Bennett Cerf p. 1

Lacrosse Team Wins 5th p. 6

Turner Day—p. 3

Invitation To A March

by PAUL THEROUX

Last night the housemothers and I were presented with a strange, at times fantastic and bewildering, at other times screechingly obscene "modern comedy," *Invitation To A March*, at Bowker Auditorium. This Arthur Laurent's play is the second and last Roister Doiste production of this year.

Invitation To A March is not any easy play to describe in terms of its effects and in terms of its structure. The play is a love story and also a bursting of the husks of pretention, stupidity, and especially the psychosis which certain members of a certain stratum in our society develop. That is, a psychosis which permits all appetites license, but which cannot supply the all proper nutrients for that appetite. I'm talking, of course, about sex and its various social overtones, masks, and fugues. Now, don't get the idea that *Invitation To A March* is a sex play—I mean, it's not. At least, I don't think so. With symbolic activity being what it is nowadays it's hard to tell whether someone is washing his hands because they're dirty or because of ... something else.

The play is also a fairy story (in the Grimm sense), for halfway through the first act a plumber, Aaron Jablonski (Bob Stanton) masquerading as a prince kisses and awakens a princess, Norma Brown (Meredith Halstead), who is unconsciously dulled and withdrawn by a society that, in spite of all its neon madness, has a soporific effect on those true Children of Nature. But it is not all easy going. Norma has been bethrothed to Schuyler Grogan (David Manley), a slick Sloan Wilson feral child who has been weaned on witticism and alcohol by his painted and, usually, plastered mother, Deedee (Sandra Segal). His father is sensible, worldly Tucker Grogan (Mick Broadhurst), who returns to the dunes he knew as a young and licentious husband. In the dunes lives the Earth Mother Jablonski (Ellen Snyder), mother of Aaron, who is renting a house to Norma and her mother for the summer. This reunion comes as somewhat of a shock to Tucker, because he discovers that he is actually the father of Aaron (the young and licentious days of husbandry come back to hunt and surprise him ...) and the ex-lover of Camilla (Earth Mother) Jablonski. You see, when his wife was great with Schuyler he (Tucker) stalked the dunes like a hungry lemming ...

In a flash, Tucker discovers that his son, Schuyler, is a creep and that his illegitimate son, plumber Aaron, is the American Dream (fathered by him and mothered by earth). The persistant whines of Norma's mother, Lily (Evelyn Carlson, are to no avail and niether are the alcoholic admonitions of Deedee—both want a match which will bind their children. But just as airplane glue will not stick plastic to a rose petal, so are the mothers unsuccessful in sticking the dried Schuyler to the lubricious Norma (who, after all, has been irrigated by Aaron).

The play ends with the liberated Norma leaping and frolicing into the sunset with Aaron, while Schuyler weeps into Norma's discarded shoe (the last frippery of civilization).

Ellen Snyder begins rather weakly as Camilla, but develops into a real character, "sailing her own ship" etc. Evelyn Carlson has an accent that is straight from the Catawba marshes, but sometimes she lapses into a sort of Southern Esperanto that is in character, although tough to translate. Mick Broadhurst was cast very well as the ex-lecher, Tucker, as was Sandra Segel, Deedee, who stole the show more than once with her Auntie Mame philosophy and her own pulchritude.

David Manley was more than adequate as the jilted lover. Meredith Halstead, a freshman, in her first significant role charmed the audience with her social funk and finally her newly awakened desire for Aaron. Her part was particularly demanding, but she handled it professionally and with a genuine determination to find her libido. Bob Stanton was princely and charming with a certain natural grace that comes from living with Earth Mothers. He came across very easily and displayed a thorough acquaintance in articulating well and moving about on the stage.

With few lines and many expressions, Robert Goodrich, was tremendously funny as the drumbeating, toilet-discovering, gawky brother of Norma.

Norm Rothstein deserves credit for his imaginative blocking—his stylized use of stage positions (often the actors speak directly to the audience) which fit in with the uniform maddness and gilded sterility from which Norma escapes. The night mare is complete on slick, fantastic, and humorous levels. This play is enjoyable as comedy, and even the social point, which is aimed primarily at the tuned-in New York audience, can be recognized easily in Amherst.

Scenes from the noisy and impressive Student Leaders' Night ceremonies. Above, a surprised Barb Viera is congratulated upon being tapped into Mortar Board. Below Wes Honey taps Andy D'Avanzo, while Don Cournoyer (who was also tapped two Adelphians later) looks on.

Rabbi Kaplan To Speak At Breakfast

Rabbi Solomon Kaplan of the Congregation Sons of Zion, of Holyoke, will be the guest speaker at the annual Parents' Day Breakfast, sponsored by the UMass chapter of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Rabbi Kaplan will speak on the Jewish College Student of Today.

Rabbi Kaplan, who is religious advisor to the Fellowship of Faith at Mount Holyoke, did his undergraduate work at C.C.N.Y. and is a graduate of the Seminary College of Jewish Studies. He graduated form the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1954. He was an U.S. Army Chaplain for 2 years and served at a congregation in New Jersey for 3 years. He has been in Holyoke since 1959.

The officers for the coming year will be installed at this time. They are as follows: President, Joel Berkowitz; Vice-President, Brina Schnider; Recording Secretary, Sue Sheinwald; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Posner; Treasurer, Ed Salamoff.

The breakfast, prepared with the assistance of the B'nai B'rith Women of the Springfield area, will be held on Sunday, April 29, at 11 a.m. in the Dining Commons. Students may attend wih or without their parents.

Gruffydd To Address Landscape Arch. Club

J. St. Bodfan Gruffydd, a prominent British landscape architect will speak to the Landscape Architecture Club of the University Monday, April 30 in the Worcester Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m.

Speaking on the topic "The Danish Scene" Gruffydd will use two projectors and two screens simultaneously to illustrate his talk. Gruffydd has been landscape architect for several of the new British towns including Stevenage and Crawley.

The Landscape Architecture Club extends an invitation to all who would be interested in hearing in hearing Gruffydd. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Gruffydd's visit to the University is being sponsored by the department of Landscape Architecture as part of a new program designed to benefit its majors by giving them a broader experience and a more extensive knowledge of specialists in the profession from all parts of the world. It is hoped that his program will also benefit the other members of the university community by giving then a better understanding of the role of the landscape architect in the world today.

During his visit Gruffydd will also speak to individual landscape architecture classes and serve as a critic on projects recently completed by the students.

Under he same program William J. Johnson of Michigan will give a general lecture in Skinner Auditorium Thursday, May 3rd at 8 p.m.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* office in the S.U. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college news will be presented.

Turner Day To Be Held On May 6

President David Dodds Henry of the University of Illinois will be the main speaker at special ceremonies to be held at Templeton, Massachusetts on May 6 in honor of Jonahan Baldwin Turner, father of the Land-Grant movement.

Turner Day, a joint undertaking of UMass and the town of Templeton, will bring together distinguished citizens from many parts of the country. The program is part of the Templeton Bicentennial celebration and the UMass Centennial observance.

Jonathan Turner, born in Templeton in 1805, moved to Illinois in 1833 after attending Yale Universiy. As a teacher at Illinois College, he became an advocate of education for "the industrial classes." His call to the Illinois legislature to "take immediate steps for the establishment of a University in the state of Illinois" constituted the beginning of the Land-Grant movement under which some seventy state colleges and universities were founded.

Turner's work inspired Justin S. Morrill of Vermont to introduce the now-famous piece of national legislature which bears Morrill's name. In 1870 Jonathan Turner saw the partial fruition of his vision when he laid the cornerstone for the first building of the University of Illinois

President Henry, an outspoken champion of the modern Land-Grant movement, is a distinguished educator whose recent book, **What Priority for Education?**, has provoked a great deal of discussion of the critical issues confronting American higher education today.

About 600 persons are expected to attend the Templeton ceremonies, which are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in the town's Narragansett Regional High School.

J. D.'s CORNER

About half a century ago, well before your time, you could buy any kind of car you wanted as long as it was a Ford, and Haldeman-Julius Publications was turning out millions of Little Blue Books on every conceivable topic. It was inevitable that the paths of the two companies would eventually cross, and the result was a book of "Best Ford Jokes," which, surprisingly enough, is still in print. The following is a sample of its con-

The Ford is my auto, I shall not want another.
It maketh me to lie down in mud puddles.
It destroyeth my soul.
It leadeth me into the paths of ridicule for its name sake.
Yea, though I ride through the valleys,
I am toweth up the hills.
It anointeth my face with oil.
My radiator runneth over.
Surely if this thing followeth me all the days of my life.
I will dwell in the poor house forever.

Sound familiar, any of you Ford owners? (I know; I used to drive one.)

Little Blue Books are still being published and sold by the thousands. The price is now 15 cents instead of a nickel, but the titles are about the same as ever. In addition to almost all the works of Shakespeare, Mark Twain, Upton Sinclair, Oscar Wilde, and Voltaire, some of the currently available titles include "The Truth About American Yokels," "How to be a Gatecrasher," "Confessions of a Minister's Daughter," and "How to Write Little Blue Books."

For a free catalogue listing over 1000 titles, write to Little Blue Books, Box 31, Girard, Kansas.

Since the *Collegian* staff is small this year, many of us have to double up on some of the work. And so it happens that I am also the exchange editor around here. One of the things I've gleaned from the exchange papers is a small but significant paragraph attributed to one S. Kierkegaard, which is herewith reprinted, with special thoughts to our friends in Synthesis:

"It happened that a fire broke out backstage in a theatre. The clown came out to inform the public. They thought it was a jest and applauded. He repeated his warning; they shouted even louder. So I think the world will come to an end amid general applause from all the wits who believe that it is a joke."

Speaking of "Little Blue Books," I read one yesterday called "Examination Booklet."

The thing which disturbed me most about it was that it was mine. HO, HO, IT IS TO LAUGH!

PHILLIPS

IN SPRINGFIELD

—NOW PLAYING—

NO RESERVATIONS — SHOWN PROMPTLY

MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.-FRI. AT 6:30, 8:45 P.M.

SATURDAYS AT 4:30, 6:45 and 9.00 P.M.

SUNDAYS AT 1:30, 3:50, 6:10 and 8:30 P.M.

—Coming Soon—

"LAST YEAR AT MARIENNO"

BABS, I LOVE YOU just for yourself, I swear it, but there are only 17 days left to win the RCA victor stereophonic 4-speed Hi-Fi Victrola Console and seven other glorious prizes that Viceroy cigarettes is offering to the campus club or individual turning in the most empty packs of Viceroys at the Univ. Store on May 14. So, Babs, will you forget this business about me loving you just for your empty packs of Viceroys and hand them over. Meet me at the Univ. Store and we'll take a look at the Viceroy Empty Pack Contest prizes on display.

P.S.: If you haven't got those Viceroy empties, forget it.

Deerfield Drive-In Theatre

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

Jennifer Jones
Jason Robards, Jr.
in
Tender Is The Night

also
Juliet Prowse
Stu Whitman
in
FIERCEST HEART

New Art Technique Exhibited At Clarke Sch., Northampton

The paintings of Guy Gosselin, a former student at the Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, will be shown in an exhibition to be held at the School from April 29th through May 6th. Mr. Gosselin, who now lives in Montreal, will introduce a comparatively new technique to this area, a technique which he uses to give his paintings a three-dimensional effect. The blonde, thirty year old artist paints in oils on transparent plexiglass which he, in turn, mounts over a related painted canvas background, providing an unusually interesting "shadow box" effect.

Born in Belgium, he and his parents moved to Canada when he was six years old. Deafened in infancy, he obtained his early education in schools for the deaf in Belgium and Canada and at the Clarke School. He then received further training in Montreal at the Fashion Art Academy, Sir George William College of Fine Arts and at the Valentine School of Commercial Art. For the past eight years he has been employed in the Graphic Arts Department of the Canadian Broadcasting Company. He received first prize and a certificate of merit in Latham Foundation International Poster Contests in 1951 and 1952, in addition to receiving an award for Television Graphics at the eighth annual Exhibition of Advertising and Editorial Art of the Art Directors Club in Montreal. His work has been shown at the Ecole des Beaux Arts and the Museum of Fine Arts in Montreal, at the Selected Artists Galleries in New York City and at the Van Leeuwen Boomkamp Galleries in Ottawa. His work is also represented in several private Canadian collections.

The eight day exhibition, sponsored by the parent and alumni associations of the Clarke School, will begin with a "Meet the Artist" reception and tea on Sunday afternoon, April 29th. His paintings will be exhibited from 1 to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday. On Sunday, May 6th, the final day of the show, an auction of all unsold paintings will be held at 6:30 p.m. with the proceeds of the sale going to the school's development fund. The public is invited to all events which are to be held in the Coolidge Building on the campus.

Those serving on the sponsoring committee are: Mrs. Katherine Ducharme, Holyoke; Mrs. John Eadie, Jr., Dracut; Mr. A. J. Benjamin, Springfield; Mrs. Ronald Schuster, Florence; and Mrs. Mark Layne, Northampton.

Methodist Businessman To Give Taik

Allen G. Erdman, General Manager of Monsanto Chemical Company in Springfield, will be the guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation this Sunday evening, April 29, at 7 p.m. The topic of the talk, to be given at the Wesley Methodist Church, will be "Ethics in Modern Industry."

Erdman is a churchman from the Trinity Methodist Church in Springfield and brings the concerns of a Christian to the business world. His approach is one of search and conviction, together with a background of experience in modern industry with one of our nation's leading chemicals manufacturers.

The talk will follow a supper at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church. Tickets for the supper may be obtained by contacting Donald E. Bossart, Associate Director of the Foundation. All interested are invited to attend.

Speech Dep't. Will Present "A Summer In The Country"

The cast for David L. Wright's *A Summer in the Country* has been announced by director Doris Abramson of the Speech Dept. The play will be presented May 11th at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker auditorium.

In the cast are five students and one faculty member: Frances Castine '64, a psychology major, has the part of a simple-minded girl, Gloria Glenn. Janet Parisi '62, history major, is Mrs. Laura Simmons, the mother in this story about a family in the country in 1935. Her husband, Carl Simmons, will be portrayed by Mr. Robert Tucker of the English Department. Steven Orlen '64, seen in one of last year's experimental plays by Ray Kennedy, is one of the Simmons' sons, Rich. The other son, Alvin, is played by Paul Acres '63, a psychology major. Pamela O'Donnell '63, an English major, completes the cast in the role of Rich's girl friend Jean Richards.

Assistant to the director is Beverly DeMarco '63, a speech major who is remembered for her portrayal of the harlot Canina in the R.D. production of *Volpone* last fall. She and members of the cast are all in Miss Abramson's oral interpretation classes this semester.

A Summer in the Country was originally a short story. It appeared last year in *Mutiny* magazine and has since won several awards. The story has been adapted for stage presentation in a production that falls somewhere between a staged reading and a fully produced play.

Technical adviser for this Speech Department production is Mr. Terry Wells of that department. Assisting him will be Christian Hosford '62 and Marilyn Fulton '63, plus members of Prof. Orville K. Larson's lighting class. Musical background will be furnished by Buffy St. Marie '62.

Food Tech Prof. Is Awarded Grant By Federal Gov't

One of the largest individual grants ever received by the College of Agriculture, a $103,504 U.S. Public Health Service grant to study the heat breakdown of edible fats has been awarded to Dr. Irving S. Fagerson of the food technology department at UMass.

Recent studies on the role of fat in the diet have indicated its importance in relation to disease, according to Dr. Fagerson, who will be seeking basic information on the breakdown of fats during the heating and preparation of fat containing foods.

Dr. Fagerson's research will involve application of radioactive tracer techniques and gas chromatography as well as ultra-violet and infrared spectrophotometric techniques.

The grant, being conducted as part of the Agricultural Experiment Station research, is for a seven year period. Coupled with a $122,000 grant by the U.S. Public Health Service recently to Dr. Hamed El-Bisi for a continuation of his research on the use of chemical vapors for sterilization, the food technology department has received a combined grant of $225,504 from this source since the first of the year.

Dr. Fagerson was the recipient of a previous U.S. Public Health Service grant to do research on the deterioration of foods as a first phase of this newest study.

Known internationally for his work in the field of gas chromatography—a method of determining off-flavors and spoilage of food through analysis of food vapors — he was co-editor of a book on the proceedings and discussions of the International Symposium of Gas Chromatography published in 1958. During a five-month sabbatical leave last summer, he worked with gas chromatography research groups at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Western Regional Laboratory in Albany, Calif.; and the U.S. Army Quartermaster Research and Development Center in NATICK.

NOTICE

W.S.O. is selling boutonnieres for H.E.R. Weekend. Orders will be taken April 30 through May 4 in the Student Union lobby between the hours of ten to five. The price is 25¢, payable upon order. The boutonnieres will be delivered to the dorms on Saturday.

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GREEK PAGE

SANDI GIORDANO '63

Zeta Nu, Newest Fraternity, Growing Fast This Year

Starting as nothing more than an idea at the beginning of this school year, Zeta Nu has since materialized into a well-organized fraternity. Initiated through the efforts of the I.F.C., this young fraternity was soon functioning alone. On November 26, 1961 Zeta Nu was formally ushered into existence at its founding banquet.

Eager to participate in campus activities, Zeta Nu has already established an impressive record. In this year's blood drive, the brothers not only volunteered blood but also aided the Red Cross on each of the three days. At the Interfraternity skit competition, Zeta Nu captured second place and its first IFC points. She has also entered into athletic competition both in the fields of basketball and bowling.

Although Zeta Nu does not have a house as yet, the brothers have been eating together and holding their house functions at the Mt. Pleasant Inn. Here they enjoy not only the experience of brotherhood and fraternity life, but also the delicious cooking of their cook, Clyte Forston.

Behind its elected officers: Tom Antonucci '63, president; Mike Belanger '63, vie president; George Bejian '63, treasurer; Bob Small '63, secretary; and Dave Burnett '65, historian, Zeta Nu has grown at a fantastic rate of speed. You can expect an excellent showing from this thriving young fraternity in the near future.

Campus Queens Eligible For Festival Scholarship

The Eastern States Exposition has announced plans to award a $500 scholarship at a "Festival of College Queens" during the 41st annual Exposition, September 15-23.

College students who have been selected as "queens" of various campus events at New England colleges during the 1961-62 college year are eligible to apply for the scholarship.

The winner will be selected by a panel of educators and distinguished citizens at the Exposition on Tuesday, Sept. 18.

To be eligible, a girl must be single, a New England resident, enrolled in an accredited New England ollege for undergraduate or graduate study for the 1962-63 college year, and she must be in good standing academically.

A preliminary screening of applicants will take place at the Exposition on Saturday, May 26, and the finalists will be invited to return to the Exposition for a ceremony selecting the winner on September 18.

"This scholarship program will augment the Governors' Scholarships now awarded each year at the Exposition by governors of the six New England states," according to Exposition officials. "The Festival of College Queens winner will be free to use the cash scholarship at the college of her choice anywhere in New England."

Girls interested in applying for the Exposition Festival of Queens Scholarship should write to the Scholarship Dept., Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass. for further information and an application form.

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Pinnings

Donna Atkins, Dwight, to Chris Schell, Baker.

Maureen O'Neal, Mattapan, to Alfred Holland, Jr., Wheeler.

Linda Gould, Dwight, to Bruce Lord, Lambda Chi.

Jan Richards, B.U., to Charlie LaPier, Lambda Chi.

Louise Schoen King, Phi Theta Kappa, Hershey Jr. College, to Jeff Rantilla, Phi Mu Delta.

Louise Sautiere, Holyoke Jr. College, to Robert Cady, Phi Mu Delta.

Bernice Yaraslow, SDT, to Howard Sinder, Beta Gamma Rho at Carnegie Tech.

Virginia Redding, Wayne, New Jersey, to Daniel Dwyer, Alpha Phi Omega.

ENGAGEMENTS

Carol Ann Sullivan to Ed Durfer, Phi Mu Delta.

Joanne Kulesza, Peabody, to Phil Legro, Phi Mu Delta.

Irma Barron, SDT, to Jerry Orlen, AEPi.

Judith Perrault, Hamlin, to Anthony Tofuri, Winchester.

Halina Lewantowicz, Adams, to Henry Allain, Amherst.

Lambda Chi Will Hold Conference

Gamma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the University of Massachusetts will be host for a major conference to be held on the campus April 27-29.

Lambda Chi representatives from colleges and universities throughout the East will attend the 1962 conclave. The conference coincides with the 50th anniversary of the founding of Gamma Zeta.

General purpose of the conference will be to discuss chapter activities and problems, as well as to promote cooperative efforts among the various chapters in the region. Theme of the conclave is: "A good reputation must be earned and maintained."

Main speaker will be Lambda Chi national president, Tozier Brown of New York City.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* office in the S.U.

SORORITY NEWS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

All of us at 813 want to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for an enjoyable exchange supper. We were amazed at Bob's "smashing" business venture, but who's complaining?

Four Alpha Chi's are finding that with honors come various small sacrifices. Cary O'Connell will be rising and shining fifteen minutes earlier this spring to be sure her new mortarboard pin is shined and on straight, but right now she's counting the days till initiation. Our three new scrolls, Chris Cady, Ann Williams, and Mary Jane White are fast discovering that about half of their wardrobes clash with maroon. All that the rest of us can say is congratulations to these four, but somewhow the word doesn't seem adequate to express the deep pride and happiness we feel.

"Congrats" also to Halina Lewantowicz who was a recipient of one of the Campus Chest Scholarships.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

All Thetas were proud Tuesday night as we saw our sisters tapped. Scrolls are Lynda Carlo, Nancy Stack, Ann Ruthel, Nancy Downing, and Joy Kerr. Who could be more full of spirit than our two new Revelers Bonnie Hunter and Barbie Farrell. Elected to Mortar Board was Pat Valiton.

Good luck to Barbie Lavalette in her new position as president of Panhellenic Council. With such a fine council we're sure you'll do a splendid job.

Judy Wilkinson is busily at work planning next year's budget as our newly elected treasurer.

We certainly enjoyed welcoming President and Mrs. Lederle to dinner Thursday evening.

Thanks to Phi Mu for the great exchange before vacation.

Congratulations to lovely Jan Hatcher who reigned over the Greek Week activities.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI

On April 15th the sisters were very proud to initiate nine alumnae (of our former local, Phi Delta Nu) and two advisors into Lambda Phi.

Congratulations are out to Dellie Mathews and Maddie Marsella, who were appointed as dormitory counselors for next year.

The date and place of our second national convention has been announced. The delegates will meet on this campus from June 20 to the 24th.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Phi would like to welcome its eight new members who were recently initiated. The new sisters are: Linda Myers, Joan Carey, Joan Chiminello, Janet Crowell, Susan Herron, Linda Schecterle, Janice Smith and Lynne Tanner. A banquet in honor of the new initiates followed the ceremonies.

Congratulations are sent to Karen Kober who has been chosen House Chairman at Crabtree for next year and to the other sisters selected as House Counselors: Linda Schecterle, Joan Carey, Marie Makinen, Linda Myers, Susan Herron and Marcia Trimble.

The Pi Phi's want to congratulate their sisters who were tapped during Student Leaders' Night. Bobbie Hanna was tapped by Revelers; new Scrolls are Merry Holstead and Kathy Osterberg; and Mortar Boards are Pat Chase, Barb Viera and Carol McDonough.

The sisters would like to thank Theta Chi for a wonderful time at their recent exchange supper.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

As we find ourselves on the last stretch of this semester, we are thinking ahead to finals. This year studying will be made easier with the help of a wonderful new basement study room prepared and decorated for us by the pledges as part of their pledge project. The pledges moved into the house April 14 and 15 and did some wonderfully constructive things despite the 6 o'clock raids.

We are beaming with pride over the honors bestowed on four of our sisters and pledges who were tapped on Student Leaders Night. They are Scrolls: Debby Lindbergh and Judy Zenis; Reveler: Linda Lederman; and Mortar Board: Rochelle Simons.

Congratulations go also to Marsha Katseff who was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Honorary Society.

News From New England Greeks

The hallowed halls of the Northeastern Dining Commons rang with discord one morning last month when pledges from five fraternities openly revolted by forming the Inter-fraternity Pledge Council and invading the first three tables.

Although the pledges stuffed cotton in their ears so they could not hear orders to disband issued from various brothers, the rebellion was put down quickly, as many fraternity paddles, some six feet in length, appeared on the scene.

"It was intended as no more than an expression of dynamic spirit of the pledges," a spokesman for the "rebels" said, after the revolt.

* * *

The Committee on Discipline at the University of Maine has voted to place that campus' chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon on social probation. It also informed the chapter that its charter at the University is in question unless its officers can give positive evidence by May 15 to comply with University regulations concerning the use of intoxicating beverages.

* * *

There was a resolution adopted by the Tufts University Student Council earlier this month "that Theta Delta Chi suspend its raffle until such time as it obtains the approval of the Council." The question concerned the legality of a liquor raffle; it was charged that the fraternity was in strict violation of university and state liquor laws.

* * *

"The Interfraternity Council should undertake more overall campus activities," said the IFC faculty advisor at the University of Vermont. IFC is a well organized student leading body that is capable of organizing more activities that will benefit the entire university.

Redmen Edged By URI, 5-4; Meet Maine For Two Games

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The Universtiy of Rhode Island put together a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning to edge the University of Massachusetts Redmen 5-4 in a Yankee Conference game at Kingston, Rhode Island Wednesday afternoon. The Rams victory put a halt to the UMass winning streak of five games including a Confernce win. The Redmen now stand five and one for the season and have a 1-1 slate in Yan Con competition.

UMass came up with their first run of the game in the third inning when Ed Forbush reached on a single, advanced when Corky Schmoyer hit a single and was pushed home when Bill Delecchio and Ken Clark were issued walks.

The Redmen added another pair in the fifth inning on base hits by DelVecchio, and Frank Pisiewski, a Ram error and a booming triple off the bat of Ed Forbush, his third hit of the afternoon.

Rhode Island had come up with a pair of runs in the first inning and added another in the fourth, but trailed 4-3 going into the bottom of he ninth. With one man out, shortstop Fred Ayatte singled. Chuck Scaepulla was issued a base on balls to give U.R.I. two men on base and one out. Then two men got up off the Ram bench and combined their talents in clutch pinchhitting performances to give their team the win. Jim Cairo, batting for Cronin, saerificed to move Scarpulla and Ayatte to second and third. Pinchhitter number two, Tom Wragg, slammed the game-winning single into left, Ayatte scoring the tying run and Scarpulla the winning run.

Both pitchers went the distance in Wednesday's game. Lefty Dick Wilson of the Redmen gave up seven hits and five runs. All five were earned. Dick struck out seven Rams while issuing three bases on balls. For Rhode Island Bill Cronin put together a neat six hit performance, giving up four runs three of which were earned. Cronin gave up six walks and fanned four.

Coach Earl Lorden now takes his Redmen team on a two day trip to play U. of Maine today and Saturday in two very important Yankee Conference games. The Redmen then travel to UConn for another Yan Con game on May 1. UMass is at home again on Wednesday, May 2, when we play host to Williams College at 3:00.

UMASS	ab	r	h
Forbush, 1	4	2	3
Pisiewski, s	4	1	1
Schmoyer 2	4	0	1
Del Vecchio rf	3	0	1
Clark lf	2	0	0
Hughes cf	4	0	0
Williams 3	4	0	0
Osetek c	3	0	0
Wilson p	3	1	0
Totals	31	4	6

RHODE ISLAND	ab	r	h
Coleman 3	3	1	0
aWragg	1	0	1
Ballese 2	4	1	1
Singleton 1	4	0	0
Swift c	3	0	1
Allaire cf	4	0	0
Vallone lf	4	1	1
Ayotte ss	4	1	2
Scarpulla rf	3	1	1
Cronin p	3	0	0
bCairo	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	7

a—Sacrifice for Cronin in the ninth
b—Singled for Coleman in the ninth

First Baseman Ed Forbush

The victory for U.R.I. puts their Yankee Conference slate at 2-2-1 with their season record 3-3-1.

Track Team Opens Season Saturday

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The UMass track team opens its outdoor season with a meet against springfield College at home tomorrow. Field eevnts will get underway at 1:00, with the hammer throw being held on the new athletic field beyond the tennis courts and the broadjump being staged on Alumni Field. The other field events will follow, with the running events going concurrently and beginning at 2:00.

This is a big one for Coach Bill Footrick and his charges, as his teams have never beaten his alma mater in his seven years here. This looks like the year, however, as the Maroons have suffered heavy losses through graduation while the Redmen have been bolstered by some outstanding sophomores.

Last year Springfield won the meet 77-58 on their home grounds, but the UMass freshmen won their meet by an identical score. An indication of the Maroon's weakness this season is ther recent loss to Wesleyan.

Most of the times and distances recorded by Springfield in this early season meet are well below the capabilities of UMass' big guns. Bob Brouillet and Dave Balch should be able to dominate the mile and two mile races, and Ron Young and Ken O'Brien can outrun their opponents in the 440 and 880.

Charlie LaPier proved superior to the Maroon hurdlers last year and should repeat this year. The man to watch in the hammer is Dick Ward, whose improvement could mean a new school record. The other Redmen to keep an eye on are sprinter Loren Flagg, discus thrower Charlie Romeo, and pole vaulter Jim Lumley.

The freshmen will meet the Maroon frosh in a simultaneous contest, with their events following each respective varsity event.

It's open house to all track fans at Alumni Field tomorrow.

Snakebeaters Win Fifth; To Play Tufts And Valley Club

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65, Sports Editor

Overcoming a 4-0 deficit at the end of the first period the UMass varsity lacrosse squad sparked by John "Bumps" Bamberry sprang back to beat the lacrossemen from M.I.T. by a score of 8-7.

The first period was a gloomy one for the Redmen, with nothing going right for them. M.I.T. threw in four goals, two spaced only fifteen seconds apart, before the whistle ended the first stanza, giving the dazed Redmen time to think.

When the second period began the time of thinking was at an end and the time of action was about to begin. Before two minutes of the second period had elapsed John Bamberry, assisted by Steve Harrington, had put his first goal of the day by the M.I.T. goalie. It was only the beginning for Harrington and for the Redmen. Bamberry was to strike twice more later in the second quarter. The goals came one right after another as John threw in one at 11:58 and another at 12:51, less than a minute later. The M.I.T. squad was held scoreless by Redmen goalie Doug Cole and by the work of the Redmen defensemen, and the half ended with the score 4-3 still in favor of M.I.T.

The half-time break didn't cool Bamberry or the Redmen down. John came right back and put in the first Redmen tally of the second half after approximatetly seven minutes of the third period had gone by. It was John's fourth of the afternoon and it tied the score up to fou: all. Just a few seconds afterwards Steve Harrington with the aid of Jim Ellingwood struck paydirt for the Redmen and pushed the Garbermen into the lead for the first time in the contest.

However, the Redmen's lead was short lived as the Techmen's Dreiss got one by goalie Cole. This knotted he score up once more, and the third period ended with the Redmen and M.I.T. squad each having five goals.

With six minutes and fourty seconds of the fourth period used up John Bamberry threw in his fifth goal of the game; a fantastic feat. However, the Tech crew wasn't done yet, and they soon put another one in the Redmen cage ,tying the game up for the fourth time. The score of 6-6 was to stand until the end of the fourth quarter, thus throwing the game into a ten minute overtime period.

The extra period was a highly exciting one with the Redmen taking the lead, on a goal by Ellingwood, losing it a little more han a minute later, and finally wrestling it from the Techmen by a tally by Harrington, assisted by Gordie Wallace.

All in all, it was a hard fought contest, with much team play on the part of the Redmen, but there can be no hesitation in calling John Bamberry the outstanding player of the game. This win gives the Redmen a record of five wins and no losses.

The squad will play two games tomorrow. The first is an intercollegiate contest with Tufts on the lacrosse field behind the Cage at 2:00. The second will be a really rugged contest with the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club under the lights at 8:00 also here at the University.

It will be a big day for the Redmen and great day for anyone who likes to see a fine sport played well.

Coach Garber's Lacrosse Team in action.
The UMass Snakebeaters took their fifth in a row as they defeated MIT 8-7.

Kosakowski's Crew Whips UNH In First YanCon Win

In the first match of Yankee Conference competition last Wednesday afternoon, the UMass varsity tennis team soundly defeated that of the University of New Hampshire, 9-0.

In the single matches Rodger Twitchell, Tom Mendel, Doug Pearsall, and Dick Leete made easy work of their opponents. Twitchell won his sets 6-1, 6-2; Mendell 6-1, 6-3; Pearsall 6-0, 6-4; and Leete 6-0, 6-0.

Captain Simons and Fred Murray, however, had more difficulty; both matches going three sets. In a brilliantly played third set by both men, the singles maches ended with complete team victories.

With the match already won, Mendell teamed with Pearsall, Shule with Sherman, and Levy with Austin, to win the doubles and make the afternoon a complete UMass victory.

The next match is today at 3 p.m., as the Redmen team hosts A.I.C. from Springfield.

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Frosh Baseball Club Trounces Mt. Hermon, Amherst Squads

by DAVE WILLARD '64

The Freshmen baseball team has started off the season on the right foot, winning their first two games by impressive margins.

When most of the campus had left last Wednesday before vacation. Coach Bergquist's squad was taking out its frustration on a helpless Mount Hermon team. The Hermonmen wished they had never shown up before the afternoon was over, for as long as UMass had to stay they were going to make it worth their while.

UMass held themselves in check until the third inning when the erupted for five runs. From then on it was all over as UMass could do no wrong. Before it was over the Redmen had choked up a total of 13 runs while the Hermon obys were able to sneak across a single tally, thus averting a shutout.

The Redmen made their hits count, pounding out thirteen to go with their equal number of runs.

The winning pitcher was George Waller who allowed a paltry two hits while striking out eight in five innings. Tom Linnehan finished up and was reached for only one hit.

Upon their return from vacation the boys were well rested and ready to take on the Jeffs from Amherst, Wednesday. This cross town rivalry has always been spirited and a certain amount of added prestige always goes to the winner.

Once again the Redmen jumped out to a quick lead and were never behind, winning 10-5. They tallied three in the first, offsetting the one Amherst had pushed across in the top of the inning. Over the next eight innings the Redmen added seven more to their total while the Lord Jeffs could muster but four.

This was a big day all around for UMass as the whole team sparkled. Again they got the most out of their hits, as they collected eight and managed to score ten runs.

Jim Ritchie pitched the first five innings giving up three hits and striking out four. Ritchie, the winning pitcher, was followed by George Waller who did a good job for the remaining four innings.

In the offensive department Steve Wojnar collected two singles, a double, and a 380 foot sacrifice fly to gain honors for the day. Dick Feen scored three runs and Jim Neary teased the opposing pitchers for three walks and came around twice.

Paul Caisse at shortstop and Rod Norris covering the keystone sack turned in some fine fielding plays to spark the infield.

All in all it was a great day for the Redmen and gave Coach Bergquist something to smile about. These two performances served notice to the Redmen's remaining foes to watch out.

Williams draws the unenviable assignment of providing the opposition for the next home game, Wed., May 2.

HELEN FORSBERG '62

FOR SENATOR - AT - LARGE

Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

9 to 4. The top two contenders in each race will be included in the run-off.

Elections will also be held Monday for Senators-at-large and S.U.G. Board representatives of the classes of 1963, 1964, and 1965.

Sports Notes

In an issue of the *Collegian* a few weeks ago we printed an article recounting some of the anecdotes that help make baseball colorful. Well, in answer to a steadily decreasing amount of requests (as the Limlighters say) we again present to the readers of the *Collegian* some more of these hopefully interesting stories.

When Mel Ott was piloting the Giants, he bound his pitchers by an inflexible rule. They were never—but never—to put across a plate-splitter when the count was two strikes and no balls against the batter. For violating that edict, Ott once fined pitcher Bill Voiselle $500. Atfer that, the Giant twirlers observed Ott's rule religiously.

Shortly after the Voiselle episode, a newcomer fresh from a Giant farm club, was sent in as a relief pitcher. There were men on second and third, and a .350 hitter was at the plate.

The first two deliveries went for strikes. Heedful of Ott's rule, the rookie then prepared to waste one. But things can happen to the most careful pitcher, and the youngster's third one clipped the plate.

"Strike three!" announced the ump.

The kid pitcher grew pale. "No!" he yelled as he left the hill and rushed toward the umpire. "That was a ball! What are you trying to do, ruin me?"

Not so funny, but nevertheless the truth.

Here's another story about a different rookie and umpire that seems farfetched but is however purported to be true.

The Pirates and the Giants were locked in a decisive series. Calling them behind the plate was Bill Klem, an umpire who demanded — and commanded— plenty of respect. It was a close contest. Nerves were on edge. The Pirates were giving tough Bill Klem as much guff as they dared.

Klem warned the Pirate bench twice and declared that the next person who gave him any trouble would be kicked out of the ballgame. The next Pittsburgh player to the plate was a nervous young rookie who could only muster enough voice to mumble his name to Klem.

"Speak up!" barked Klem, and the kid hoarsely yelled back at the top of his lungs "Boo!"

Klem blew his top and kicked the rookie out of the game.

The bewildered kid went back to the bench and explained what had happened to Manager Fred Clarke who immediately dashed out onto the field and explained to Klem that the youngster had meant no offense. His name simply happened to be Everett Booe!

Nomination papers are now available in the RSO office for the position of senator representing Plymouth dorm, and are due in the RSO office on Friday, May 4, by 3 p.m.

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the first year following	$6,000.00
the second year	7,000.00
the third year	8,000.00
the fourth year	9,000.00
the fifth year	10,000.00
the sixth year	12,000.00
the seventh year	13,000.00
the eighth year	14,000.00
the ninth year	15,000.00
the tenth year	16,000.00
the eleventh year	17,000.00

The increases in pay are, of course, accompanied by promotions in title and responsibility as well. In perhaps no other securities research organization can the exceptionally able analyst advance so rapidly to a position of meaningful responsibility and stature.

If an analyst fails to receive the minimum advance indicated by this schedule, he will be on notice that his resignation is desired. It is probable that of those who are accepted most can and will go ahead faster than shown in this schedule.

In addition to the salary, the company provides a profit sharing plan which, under the minimum salary schedules, should result in providing a capital fund of around $35,000 to $50,000 (as a long term capital gain) at the end of the twelfth year of employment.

In addition, the company provides, entirely at company expense, the following insurance benefits: hospitalization, accident, major medical and life.

Only a few men will be selected for these positions. They will be selected from the tops of their classes, after testing that confirms our own investigation of their aptitude for the work.

This is a challenging offer to men who seek security as well as fortune in the relatively near future.

A security analyst with the Value Line Survey is not precluded from investing for his own account, provided his investments are bought or sold in a manner that is not in conflict with the interests of the service's subscribers or its clients.

Not only will the candidates receive careful instruction, enjoy the opportunity to meet top corporate executives of the companies whose securities they study, and have access to all current reports and news-articles in our library, but they will also have the benefit of exchanging ideas with experienced and stimulating analysts within the organization.

Those students, men or women, who feel that they may be qualified for the positions described above and who are interested in careers in securities research, increasingly the heart of the whole investment business, are requested to forward brief resumes of their college records including marks, class standing, etc., and of any revelant work experience to the address below.

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Open House . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Prepared by scientists of General Motors, the exhibit is called "Art in Science," and will be on display in the School of Engineering on both Saturday and Sunday.

The 24 pictures in the exhibit include some of the world's first and most spectacular micrographs of etched pits in cadmium sulfide semiconductors, blue-gold stress patters of polymer films, photographs of crystals fluorescing at 320 degrees below zero, cavitation in thin films of oil, and electron micrographs that reveal the unusual structure and order found in single-crystal iron research.

The Electrical Engineering Department has rescheduled its undergraduate laboratories for Saturday and Sunday afternoon. This will give visitors a chance to see students conducting experiments as part of their regular class work. The laboratories will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. on both days in the Electrical Engineering Building.

Linear Accelerator

A 30,000-volt Hasbrouck Linear Accelerator will be the feature of the Physics Department display. Sponsored by the Physics Club, the linear accelerator will be available for inspection on both afternoons. The complex piece of machinery was designed and constructed under the supervision of Dr. Phillips Jones.

On both Saturday and Sunday there will be lecture-demonstrations of physics experiments at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Two films, "High Energy Particle Accelerators," showing tools of the nuclear physicist, and "Frames of Reference," a high school physics film on principles of mechanics, will also be shown.

Sunday dinner will be served in the University Dining Commons at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the meal may be purchased at the Student Union on Saturday.

Flying Redmen To Defend New Eng. Championship

The U of Mass AFROTC Flying Redmen Drill Team who have recently returned from Washington will defend their New England championship this Sunday, April 29, at Westover Air Force Base. The Flying Redmen have retained the Championship 7 out of 8 times in the last 8 years.

At the National competitions in Washington, D.C. the Redmen placed 6th among a field of 30 AFROTC teams. At the New England competitions the Redmen will vie for honors with 13 other teams from the New England and New York State areas.

The University represented by the AFROTC along with Westover Air Force Base will act as co-hosts for the occasion this weekend.

The welcoming address will be given by Westover Base Commander Col. Ralph C. Embrey. Brig. General Alvin C. Gillen will act as general reviewing Officer for the occasion. General Gillen is the commander 57th Air Division, 8th Air Force. He will also present the awards at the end of the competitions.

The judging for the event is on a point system. Acting as judges for the affair are personal from the 8th Air Force NCO Academy. The judging is based on three catagories: The first 60 points are for marching and maneuvering, 40 points are for general effect, which includes such things as appearance, floor coverage and difficulty of movements. The remaining 20 points are for time and penalties.

The teams are judged(in part on their ability in such things as facing movements, right and left step, column movements and in the case of the Flying Redmen and other armed teams, the Manual of Arms.

The general chairman for the event is Col. John C. Marchant P.A.S. at the University. In its capacity as co-host Westover will feature a display of all the current aircraft that are used by 8th Air Force and other branches of the Air Force.

Both Col. Marchant and Col. Embrey extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Cerf . . .

(Continued from page 1)

On censored books: "All you have to do is make a point of saying something is filthy and immediately hundreds of thousands of idiots rush out and buy it . . . **Lady Chatterly's Lover** and **Tropic of Cancer** do what I thought was impossible — make sex seem dull."

On plagiarism: "It's a wonder there's not more of it . . . We all learn how to do it in school."

On good reading: "People complain that television is ruining good reading. What nonsense! Nothing will ever replace good reading. I look around the houses of people who complain their kids are glued to the television sets all day . . . No wonder the kids have never opened a book—there are no books in the house to open."

On ham acting: "Everyone in the country is a ham if given a chance. Watch your president and provost next June when they put on their caps and gowns to parade down the isle at Commencement —a hammier performance you will never see in your life."

The next and final speaker of the year on the Distinguished Visitor's Program will be Dr. Werner von Braun, Director of the National Air and Space Adminitration, who will appear here on Monday, May 14.

AMHERST CINEMA

NOW SHOWING

ENDS SAT.

Feature at 6:55 - 9:20

Lawrence Harvey — Jane Fonda

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

M-G-M presents A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION
THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE
in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

Glenn Ford — Charles Boyer

Workshop To Be Held Sat., April 28

The second in a series of Freshman Leadership Workshops will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. Sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee, these programs are designed to teach the various leadership skills to all interested frsehmen.

The Student-Faculty Committee includes: Mrs. Elizabeth Gonon, Assistant Dean of Women; William Scott, Coordinator of Student Activties; Edward Buck, RSO Financial; Anne Pinciss '65: Marilyn Singer '65; Steve Riemer, vice-president of the Class of '65; and Charles Kessler.

These seminars, six in all, will be presented by certain students of the Class of '65 together with many university administrators.

A summation of the seminars is as follows: (1) Dean Helen Curtis and Ritchie Weinberg, secretary of the Class of '65, discussed student activties; (2) Mrs. Isabel Gonon, Robert Morrissey, and Sue Glickman, treasurer of the Class of '65, will discuss group leadership and decision making; (3) Harold Watts, director of the university Programs Office, and Anne Pinciss will discuss campus resources and reference people; (4) Dr. William Field, Dr. Alfred Southworth, and Marilyn Singer will discuss the techniques of employing individual talents; (5) Dean Robert Hopkins, William Burkhardt, and Dick Seiden will discuss parliamentary procedure; (6) Edward Buck and Charles Kessler will discuss student government and delegation.

All freshmen interested in this workshop who have not yet made application in the RSO office are invited to attend this Saturday's program. Refreshments will be served following the seminar.

Junior Mix To Be Held At Q Club

The annual Junior Class Mix will be held tonight at the Quonset Club on Route 9 in Hadley, Mass. The informal event, which will take place between 5 and 9 p.m. this evening, will feature music by Tex and the Corvettes. Refreshments, consisiting of cokes and grinders, will be served.

Admittance to the event, sponsored by the Junior Executive Council, will be a student I.D. and a post card which was mailed to each member of the junior class this week.

Chairman of the event is Sam Blythe. Further inforamtion may be obtained by contacting Sam Blythe at Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ken Fallon at SAE, or Karen Reilly at Thatcher.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY desires manuscripts, themes, term papers to type at home. Will meet your deadline. Prices reasonable. Write c/o P.O. Box 83, Thorndike, Mass., or call Palmer ATlas 3-8456 for further information.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ARTS AND MUSIC COMMITTEE

There will be a music hour on Sun., Apr. 29, at 3 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. Student Chamber Music ensembles will be performed. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

CANTERBURY CLUB

There will be a supper on Sun., Apr. 29, at 6 p.m. in Grace Church. Professor Morgan will speak on "A Christian Looks at Other Religions."

COLLEGIAN

There will be an Executive Board meeting Saturday at 11:00 in the *Collegian* office.

CO-REC

There will be a co-rec on Fri., Apr. 27, from 7-10 p.m. in the Women's Phys Ed building. All are invited!!

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Sun., Apr. 29, at 6:30 p.m. John Esty, Jr., Freshman Dean at Amherst College, will speak on "Why Can't Johnny Believe in God?" All are invited.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Friday Evening Services will be held on Fri., Apr. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

The Annual Parents' Day Breakfast will be held on Sun., Apr. 29, at 11 a.m. in the Dining Commons, at which time installation of new officers will take place.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be a joint meeting with Mt. Holyoke on Sun., Apr. 29. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. for 50c. Rides will leave from Arnold House at 5:30 p.m. for Mt. Holyoke.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

There will be a meeting on Mon., Apr. 30, at 6 p.m. in the S.U.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY

Members are reminded that those desiring to attend the chicken barbeque following the Folk Festival on May 5 should have their name and dollar in to Dave Mitchell, Mills House, or Gail Brunelle, Adam House, on or before Mon., Apr. 30. All the folks are going so don't be left out, get your money in now.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Festival on Fri., Apr. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All those willing to work for the Festival are invited. Business included usherettes and ticket sales.

S.U. PING-PONG TOURNEY

Sign-up sheet now available for the annual S.U. ping-pong tournament, which will begin as soon as enough entries are in. Sign up now. Entries are limited.

TAU BETA PHI

There will be an election meeting on Tues., May 1, at 4 p.m. in the Nantucket and Middlesex rooms of the S.U.

WMUA

There will be a news staff meeting on Tues., May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the studios.

Classes in basic radio electronics will be held for members of WMUA and others on every Tues., and Wed. for the next 4 weeks at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building. The first class for announcing will be held on Mon., Apr. 30, at 7 p.m. in the studios. Classes will be held every Mon. until finals. All those interested in these classes should sign up at the studios or at the class as soon as possible. No previous knowledge is required.

WSO

There will be a meeting on Mon., Apr. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

The Annual Meeting of YAF will be held on Wed., May 2, at 7 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. "Red China—Outlaw," a film documenting the foul crimes of Communist China and showing the lack of legal, political, and moral grounds for its admission to the U.N., will be shown. Elections also will be held. All interested persons are invited to attend.

NOTICES

On Sunday, April 29, th Christian Assoication will presen its Annual Open House Breakfas from 9-10:45 a.m. in Line 1 o the Dining Commons.

The program will feature Wi liam Woehrlin of the History De partment as the guest speaker a well as the installation of th coming year's newly elected executive officers.

* * *

The Christian Association wil hold its annual elections on Saturday, April 28, from 10-3 in the Student Union. Ballot forms may be picked up at the C.A. Office or the C.A. Open House display in the Main Ballroom.

The candidates for executive positions are as follows, with write-in ballots acceptable: president, Howie Stone '63; vie-president, Sue Streeter '63; secretary, Linda Vanderwerf '65; treasurer. Jim Stephenson '64; publicity coordinator, Betty Nurmi '63.

* * *

The newly elected officers of the WSO, as of April 4, are: president, Jean Sargeant; first vice-president, Roberta Hockridge; second vice-president, Pat Palmer; recording secretary, Lois; corresponding secretary, Barbara Kable; treasurer, Judy Cherry.

* * *

Tickets for H.E.R. Weekend Dance, to be held on Saturday, May 5, will be on sale Tuesday, May 1 through Friday, May 4, in the Student Union. Price is $1.50 per couple.

Lost & Found

FOUND: A pair of man's glasses in a plastic case in the Morrill Science Center, on the 1st floor. Contact John Prior, 453 Hills So.

LOST: A maroon English bicycle was taken by mistake from the front of Bartlett Hall on Tuesday, April 24, between 7 and 8:15 P.M. Please contact Robert Gibbons, J-2 Suffolk House. AL 3-9185.

LOST: Black framed prescription sunglasses in a brown case, near Butterfield Dorm. Reward oflered. Please contact Charles Lidman, 309 Butterfield.

LOST: **Government By the People** and **Route Surveys** before vacation. Please return to Paul Toomey, TKE House or 220 Butterfield.

LOST: A clean Morgue. If found please return to Mrs. Fuller at the *Collegian* Office.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 68 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1962

Poet Richard Wilbur To Present Reading

Pulitzer prizewinning poet Richard Wilbur will give a public reading with commentary at UMass on Wednesday, May 2.

Wilbur, one of America's major young poets, will speak under auspices of the War Memorial Lectureship established two years ago by the Associate Alumni to commemorate the University's war dead.

The reading will be given at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. The public is invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

Wilbur received the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 1957 for his book, *Things of This World*. Earlier he was granted a Guggenheim Fellowship and won the Harriet Monroe Prize and the Oscar Blumenthal Prize, both awarded by Poetry Magazine.

In addition to writing a number of books of poetry, Wilbur collaborated with Leonard Bernstein and Lillian Hellman on the 1957 comic operetta *Candide*, based on Voltaire's satire. He has also been represented in an off-Broadway production of Moliere's *The Misanthrope*, for which he supplied a new verse translation.

Early this year Wilbur was named the first recipient of the Melville Cane Award, given by the Poetry Society of America for his latest book, *Advice to a Prophet*.

After receiving an M.A. from Harvard, the young poet taught at that institution until 1954 when he was given the $3,000 Prix de Rome Fellowship of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. On his return from study and writing in Europe, Wilbur joined the faculty of Wellesley College, where he taught until being appointed to the Wesleyan University faculty in 1957. He is now Professor of English at the latter institution.

The Wilbur lecture is one in a continuing series sponsored by the UM Associate Alumni. Previous lecturers have included Robert Frost, W. W. Rostow, Samuel Eliot Morison and Oscar Handlin.

UMass AGR Goes Local Now BKP

The UMass chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho has disaffiliated from the national fraternity due to the national's requirement that membership be completely agricultural. In recent years, this policy had not been adhered to by the University's chapter of AGR and men have been taken with complete disregard of their major courses of study, thus making termination with the national necessary. The action was taken Tuesday night, April 17.

In going local, the house takes the name it had used before becoming national. Beta Kappa Phi was established on this campus as a local fraternity in 1913 and became a chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho in 1917.

Although not yet chartered with the University as a local organization, this action is expected to be accomplished within the next week. New ritual, pins, emblems, and constitution are already prepared.

The 20 men in the present pledge class will become the first brothers in the newly established Beta Kappa Phi when they are initiated to membership on May 12. Present members will become associate members of Beta Kappa Phi.

COUNSELING DAY

Wednesday, May 2, is Counseling Day. Students are advised to make their plans early and to check department bulletin boards for special arrangements.

WMUA To Broadcast During Finals

WMUA will continue its policy of broadcasting classical music continuously during the final examination period. The special exam programming will begin on Thursday, May 24.

Unlike past years, requests will not be accepted during the week of finals. For the convenience of students and WMUA staff members, requests for particular pieces must be submitted by noon on May 18. Requests made during finals cannot be honored and students are urged to make them within the next two weeks.

Requests will be incorporated into the programming schedule as close to the time asked as is possible.

WMUA has followed a policy of broadcasting classical music 24 hours a day during finals for the past several years. This has been done to provide students with music to study by and no interruptions other than those required by law.

Dr. Goldberg Is Nominee For President Of A.H.E.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Commonwealth Professor of the Humanities, with the designation "University Professor," and president of the Humanities Center for Liberal Education at the University of Massachusetts, is a nominee for president of the Association for Higher Education (AHE).

The association is a comprehensive organization of the members of the higher education sector of the teaching profession. It numbers about 20,000; and its annual conference on higher education is the largest and most representative gathering in this professional field.

Dr. Goldberg shares the nomination, a mark of real professional recognition, with two other well known educators, Philip Davidson, president of the University of Louisville, and Leland L. Medsker, vice chairman, Center for the Study of Higher Education, University of California at Berkeley.

Holds Many Distinguished Posts

Currently, Dr. Goldberg is chairman of the UMass Faculty Committee for Long Range Academic Planning; executive director, UMass Centennial; chairman, UMass Committee for the Land Grant Centennial Observance; is the visiting scholar and lecturer, 1962 Washington Seminar for Federal Executives, and member of the steering committee for the national TV series, "Meet the Professor."

After completing his B.Sc. at UMass, Mr. Goldberg studied English literature at Amherst College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. in English from Yale University, where he was a University scholar.

DR. MAXWELL H. GOLDBERG

As a consultant, he has served the U.S. Office of Education, the Fund for Adult Education, Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults, the University of South Florida, and The Graduate Journal at the University of Texas.

He has taught, as a visiting lecturer, at Boston University, International University Seminars (Europe), Pennsylvania State University Steelworkers Institute, and the Washington Seminar for Federal Executives (USDA Graduate School).

Author and Educator

Mr. Goldberg is the author of numerous articles and reports in general, professional and learned journals, several of the articles having been reprinted also in anthologies. He has written introductory essays for Pocket Classics; a monograph, "Unity of Knowledge," for *The University Today: Its Role and Place in Society* (1960); and he has a forthcoming book, *Liberal Education and the Quest for Wholeness*.

Other current publications by Dr. Goldberg are: "General Education and the Explosion of Knowledge" in the *College and University Bulletin*; "The Humanities, Critical Issues, and the Quest for Wholeness," in the collection of 1962 Public Lectures connected with the Washington Seminar for Federal Executives.

— NOTICE —

George Cabot Lodge, candidate for Republican nomination for United States Senator, will talk here tomorrow, May 1, at 4:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. Lodge, son of former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Former Assistant Secretary of Labor for International Affairs, will be sponsored by the UMass Political Science Association.

Lodge held several positions, including Director of Information at the Department of Labor, before being named Assistant of International Affairs by President Eisenhower in 1958.

H. S. Hughes Gives Talk At Amherst

by BRUCE SCHLASBERG '65

The United States has an alternative of continuing the arms race or continuing the human race, H. Stuart Hughes, independent candidate for the U.S. Senate, and Professor of History at Harvard University, told a capacity crowd Friday night at Amherst College. His talk, "Nuclear Testing—the Act of Folly," was sponsored by Synthesis, the four-college organization.

—*Photo by Mary Roche*

Hughes compared the present to 1936, saying that the country has progressed in other fields but not in the peace field.

He called "shaky" President Kennedy's statement that "we have no recourse but to go on with nuclear testing in the atmosphere." His first reason for this point was that "The Russians need testing more than we do because their weapons are inferior to ours."

If the present testing series continues, he said, the Russians will gain more than we will. Even after last September's Russian blast, the U.S. was far ahead. Russia was advanced in missiles which were vulnerable and which the U-2 found out about. He quoted Representative Albert from Oklahoma: "We have five times the number of weapons of the Soviet Union and it will be doubled in ten years." He also agreed with English scientist Blackett that ... "the Russian capability in the arms race was a second-hand capability."

"What do we have to gain by our present tests?" he asked.

We would gain advancement in making lighter weapons with greater yields. To oppose this he brought out a point made by three M.I.T. and Harvard scientists—"Future tests will not produce any more in this field. Both sides have reached their capacity."

We would gain knowledge of how structures in cities could survive a nuclear attack. But, he said, "the administration is embarrassed by Civil Defense. These structures do not have to be tested."

For marginal military gains, he emphasized, we are running the

(Continued on page 8)

Index Picks '63 Officers

Officers for the 1963 INDEX have recently been selected. They are: (l. to r.) AL SAVAT, Editor-in-Chief; DAVE CASEY, Business Manager; JOE BRADLEY, Associate Editor; DON CRASCO, Photography Editor. Although the 1962 INDEX will not be out until May 15, these four are already working on ideas for next year.

The Perfect Course

Wednesday at counseling would be a good time to think seriously about auditing one or two courses next semester. We at the University are allowed to audit as many courses as we want. It is an ideal way to learn about those things which have always interested you or which you have wanted to find out about, but which you will not be able to fit into your course schedule because of an already overloaded program of major and distribution requirements. You can audit anything from Criminal Psychology to Marriage and the Family, Political Philosophy or Ethics. And it's FREE!

To audit a course is simply to take it without credit. After securing the permission of the person giving the course (permission is al most always given without hesitation), you can do as little as attend lecture as often as you wish or do as much as read all the course material and, depending on the professor, take the exams to see what you have learned and find out what points are most important. Most instructors are even quite willing to let an interested student participate in class discussion.

During counseling and pre-registration it is a good idea to pick tentatively three to five courses you might like to audit; then browse through the catalogue using the pre-registration booklet to discover which courses are actually going to be given and which will be taught at hours that will fit in with the rest of your schedule. When you get your schedule back from the jaws of the IBM next fall, check again, this time with the registration booklet, too see which courses you can fit into your hour plan.

Now the most important element of auditing is to get a good lecturer and the only way to find out whom you personally would enjoy is to sit in on as many different courses and l[illegible]rers as is possible. If two different courses are taught at the same time, go to one on the first day of classes and the other on the next day the class will meet. You can always read or copy the notes for one pe[illegible]m one of the students in the class once you have decided which of the courses you want to take; but do not take the word of one or two students on who is an interesting or inspiring lecturer or who is dull. While this is a fair indication, you can only decide for **yourself** what sort of delivery appeals to you most. Once you decide on your audit, have the lecturer sign a course card and bring it to the registrar's office.

There is a wonderful opportunity for an education at this University if you are willing to work a little for it. The best instructors (and incidentally students) at this school are as good as the best anywhere. The only difference is the percentage of top men. Here is your chance to learn from the best.

M.C.

"Every Litter Bit..."

The recent warm weather seems to have brought all the litterbugs on campus out into the open. The front of almost every dormitory on campus is covered with empty coke cups, milk bottles, beer cans, and other assorted junk.

Coupled with the warm weather trash are the hundreds of campaign posters lying around campus (most of which were placed in illegal places to begin with).

And now to put the lid on the whole barrel of trash we have the refuse left from Open House.

Recently, Amherst residents have complained that litter from our campus has been blowing onto the lawns of some Amherst homes. There is no need for all this excess trash. Campaigners are responsible for cleaning up their election materials; dorms, fraternities and sororities should see that their grounds are neat.

But most important of all, it is up to you to make sure that no trash is thrown out of windows or any place other than where it belongs—in the circular file.

The Massachusetts Collegian

MEMBER

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Audrey Rayner '63

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MONDAY: Editorial, Sue Morash; News, Mo Wronski; Sports, Jeff Davidow; Feature, Bev Lang.

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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

The Nights Of The Round Table

by MIKE PALTER

The time for moralizing upon the effects of atmospheric nuclear testing by the United States has passed. Most of those who have been engaged in the Peace Movement have become reconciled to the fact that the tests are to be carried out despite further demonstrations.

This is not to say, however, that the principles upon which the Peace Movement is based have been discarded. On the contrary, it appears that more intensive self-education and overall consolidation of strategies are in progress.

Yet, although expecting the inevitable, nobody expected the outbreak of rationalization which has of late dominated the American press. And the principal offender in this case is unquestionably the *New York Times*, if for no other reason than the fact that they should have known better.

In an editorial entitled "The Approaching Tests," the *Times* states:

"We have all, in a real sense, become the hapless protagonists in a Greek tragedy, in which our destiny is determined by forces beyond our control."

Thus, the nation's leading newspaper absolves the United States of any significant degree of blame, apparently feeling that our action has been governed by some mysterious set of mechanisms within a vacuous Twilight zone. In effect, the sophisticated journal sounds like an African witch doctor who has predicted the end of civilization.

This in itself is not a crime. In fact it can be extremely helpful if one reflects upon it for a long enough time from the proper vantage point. The tragic sense which the editorial manifests is not unknown to the man in the street. It is a feeling which has clouded the thoughts of many since 1945. Indeed, it is essentially the same feeling which rapidly developed in the minds of those who were responsible for the atomic bomb. Perhaps it is a by-product of the mental mixture of man's capacity to destroy himself and his seeming lack of a moral conscience throughout much of his history, and, more specifically, his utter lack of this conscience throughout the twentieth century.

The disquieting element in the *Times* editorial, however, is in its overall attitude toward the current position of the United States in world affairs. It states:

"As the United States approaches the tests it does so with a heavy heart, but with the realization that we must accept our destiny as the defender of the free world and the future of all mankind."

This grandiose attitude (to say the least) carries over to the editorial of the following day, April 25th wherein the *Times* states:

"In the pursuit of peace, and at the risk of losing Laos to the Communist world, we are pressing for a neutralist Laos in which even the Army and the police would be in neutralist hands."

The *Times* has finally gone out on the limb; it has become specific. Yet, it is common knowledge that the United States has attempted to install a reactionary regime within Laos. In every corner of the world, this country has defended (at the very least) the status quo, and (at the very most) the most shameful despots of this century. This is not to say that there is not a politically justifiable rationale behind this position. Our rationale has been that it is unfortunate that we must support unpopular regimes, but nevertheless a necessity because of the dangers of Communist expansionism.

Unfortunately, this is not a valid position. It is rather a fact that the United States has worked vigorously against the establishment of leftist regimes. It is rather a fact that the United States, through the far-reaching arm of the C.I.A. has tended to support rightist rather than neutralist regimes. This is shown lucidly by our actions in South East Asia and in Latin America. The political consequences of this position are being assimilated by the present administration, but all too slowly to facilitate a significant change of policy. In business, political, and nilitary circles, it appears that this position has intrenched itself firmly.

The *Times* editorial goes on to say that the United States has "poured out more than $8 billion since the war to help other, including Communist dominated, nations, and are still doing so at the rate of nearly $5 billion a year."

Whereas on the surface this appears to be a noble process, it has been in reality a method by which many living under the yoke of tyrannical dictatorships have been suppressed. This was certainly the situation in Cuba and is at present the situation in Vietnam.

The rationale of maintaining evil in its microcosm in order to prevent evil in its macrocosm has not been substantiated. Whatever the good intentions of the United States appear to be, it is obvious that this policy has not paid off in the past and cannot pay off in the future. This is daily shown in Formosa, in Iran, in Spain.

But we need not become specific in our conclusion. In general the United States has been saying one thing and doing another. In general, the American people have swallowed the myth of The United States as the champion of morality throughout the world. This is why the Russians must take the blame, the entire blame for the failure of the Geneva negotiations.

Super-heated chauvinism has become the standard in both East and West. It may take a few mutants to change this situation.

M.P.

— NOTICE —

SENATE

MEETING

TUESDAY,

MAY 1

7:00 P.M.

ALL SENATORS

MUST ATTEND

— LETTERS —

To the Editor:

Apathetic Student Senate = Apathetic Student Body

Last Wednesday night another meeting had to be adjourned from lack of a quorum. Out of forty senators—fifteen were present or about 35%. A good percentage of your Student Senators are truly apathetic. To be blunt many are irresponsible, disinterested, and unworthy. They truly do not deserve to be representatives of a student body. What you have in your Senate is a great deal of deadwood—apathetic individuals.

However, all in all, they are true representatives of our student body. Our student body does not deserve any better representation The Senate and other bodies of student government represent, to a tee, the apathy on campus. Our attendance at Senate meetings is as good as the interest taken by the students themselves at elections. Where are all those students who sit by and complain about the inefficiency in their student government—where are they on election day? Either they don't have the interest in what happens to their student tax money of about $120,000.00, or they feel they don't have the intelligence to vote.

When you have a complaint about any of your student representatives—ask yourself where you were on election day! Remember it is not only your privilege to vote—it is your duty. If you don't care that your student government is corroding before your eyes, keep up your present attitude. Who knows, in time, we may be able to join that elite corps—like the University of Conn.—no student government.

STUDENTS—KEEP UP THE FINE WORK!! At the next election day—have a good SLEEP.

Donald Cournoyer
Andy D'Avanzo
Linda Achenbach

All letters to the editor must be double spaced and typed at 60 spaces. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

More Power Is Shared In Democracy Says Staebler In Second Series Lecture

"In a democracy, more people share power than in any other system," stated Neil Staebler, Michigan State Democratic Chairman, in a lecture Thursday night in the S.U.

"But few have any large proportion of this power—and few hold it permanently," he added. "This is what gives democracy its great vitality."

Staebler maintained that a large body of people in a democratic society scarcely know that democracy exists. Many individuals live their entire lives without voting or participating in any way in government. He said that extreme ideas about government are concentrated among those who are least acquainted with it.

"Democracy is elastic and pliable — dictatorships are unstable especially when modifications creep in," Staebler said. "Yet democracy is often charged with weaknesses, such as growth of centralization, inefficiency, and lack of a sense of purpose."

He held that all societies have weaknesses. But it is a healthy sign that in a democracy, these weaknesses are openly discussed.

"It was the democracies who led in education and scientific development," Staebler continued. "We in the democracies have expended a high proportion of our national income on education, chiefly because this investment promises immediate returns—in the form of increased earning power for students and inceased profits for business."

Many people believe, however, that centralization is taking control out of the hands of the people—that true democracy is disappearing, Staebler said.

"The point of all this is that democracy is not incompatible with limits on pure 'free enterprise," he concluded. "On the contrary — democracy requires the kind of balance of economic forces in the country which will make these forces be equal politically."

Neil Staebler is presently a candidate for Congressman-at-large for the state of Michigan. His lecture was the second in a series of four sponsored by the UMass Government Department. His next lecture will be Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the S.U.

CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than *three hundred times* as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tympanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.

Who'd want to live there?

But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

A girl loved a sailor and he did jilt her,
And she did weep and roar-ho!
Until she found a perfect filter,
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,
Sing tars and spars and patches,
Sing pack and box and lots to like,
And don't forget the matches!

© 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

The landlocked makers of Marlboro wish you smooth sailing through your final exams and smooth smoking—with Marlboro, of course. Have YOU settled back with a Marlboro lately?

Dr. Westcott Has Retired From UMass

Dr. George W. Westcott, economist in the department of agricultural and food economics at UMass for nearly 29 years, retired from the College of Agriculture staff on April 21, it was announced today.

He joined a new unit of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. called Foreign Economics Research as an international economist effective Monday, April 23.

In his new position he will make comparative and analytical studies of agricultural programs of foreign countries including public policies, price supports and marketing. Part of this work will be carried on through research projects granted to foreign universities by the U.S. government.

As an agricultural economist at the university from 1933 to 1958, Dr. Westcott directed special programs and projects in addition to his work with county Extension agents. On a statewide basis, he was concerned with agricultural policy problems, rural development and planning, urban marketing studies, land-use planning and land-improvement. He was active in post-war planning programs both in the Bay State and northeastern region.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA ZETA

There will be a meeting on Wed., May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

BRIDGE CLUB

There will be an important meeting on Mon., Apr. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. All members are urged to attend.

CAMPUS 4-H CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., May 1, at 7 p.m. Slides and talk by participant of the United States-Canadian Exchange of 1961.

ENGR. DINNER DANCE

The Engineering Council is sponsoring a buffet dinner at the Notch Steak House on Sat., May 5, from 7-8:30 p.m. The dinner will be followed by dancing until 12. Tickets will be available at the door. $3.00 per person.

FRENCH CLUB

There will be an important meeting for elections on Tues., May 1, in the Hampshire room of the S.U. All French Club members, French majors and students interested in joining the French Club are invited. Refreshments will be served.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

There will be a meeting on Mon., Apr. 30, at 6 p.m. in the S.U.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society will present a reading of Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Flies" Thursday night, May 3, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

LUTHERAN CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., Apr. 30, at 7 p.m. in Room B of Old Chapel. The topic will be "Alcoholism—Hidden Enemy." All are welcome.

MY BEST LECTURE

Dr. Greenbaum will be guest speaker on Tues., May 1, at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. His "best lecture" will be "Universities and the Pursuit of Excellence." Everyone is welcome to attend.

PIONEER VALLEY FOLKLORE SOCIETY

Members are reminded that those desiring to attend the chicken barbeque following the Folk Festival on May 5 should have their name and dollar in to Dave Mitchell, Mills House, or Gail Brunelle, Adams House, on or before Mon., Apr. 30. All the folks are going so don't be left out, get your money in now!!

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 3, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys. Ed. building. Club equipment has been received. Trip planned to shipwreck of U.S.S. New Hampshire on Sat., May 5.

S.U. PING-PONG TOURNEY

Sign-up sheet now available for the Annual S.U. Ping-pong tournament, which will begin as soon as enough entries are in. Sign up now. Entries are limited.

TAU BETA PI

There will be an election meeting on Tues., May 1, at 4 p.m. in the Nantucket and Middlesex rooms of the S.U.

WMUA

There will be a news staff meeting on Tues., May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the studios.

Professor Angell will begin classes in announcing on Mon., Apr. 30, at 7 p.m. in the studios. Classes will be held every Monday. All are invited.

There will be a station meeting on Wed., May 16, in the studios.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

The annual meeting will be held on Wed., May 2, at 7 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. "Red China—Outlaw," a film documenting the foul crimes of Communist China and showing the lack of legal, political, and moral ground for its admission to the U.N., will be shown. Elections will also be held. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mass. Fruit Growers Ass'n Purchases Belchertown Farm To Give To UMass

"A positive demonstration of faith in the fruit industry and confidence in further important scientific contributions in agriculture," Pres. John W. Lederle said today in regard to the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association's purchase of a Belchertown farm to be given to UMass for use as a horticultural research center.

The gift, described by fruit growers as "a case of an agricultural organization giving something to the government instead of vice versa," was announced by the association in January.

The farm, 215 acres of land and buildings on Sabin St., owned by Peter Hanifan and operated as an apple and dairy farm until last fall, was deeded recently to a fruit growers' facilities committee as an interim step in the transaction.

Actual transfer of the property to the university will be made—possibly in May—after additional money needed for the purchase is obtained. About 60% of the purchase price has been raised from contributions by growers, horticultural associations, agricultural societies and commercial concerns. The facilities committee is spearheading a drive to raise the additional money needed.

A 30-acre area formerly used for experimental fruit orchards on the university campus is being taken for dormitory construction.

The department of horticulture will operate the new research center with priority being given to the scientific study of tree and small fruits. As available, surplus land will then be used for experimental plantings of vegetable, flower and nursery crops for research and teaching purposes.

Research is planned in the areas of nutrition, new methods of insect and disease control, fertilization, new varieties and strains, pruning, plant breeding and the harvesting-handling-packaging of crops.

Open House

Layout by Patz and Popple

Tennis Team Trounces AIC; Will Face UConn And URI

by DAVE PODBROS '65

For the second straight time the UMass varsity tennis team made a clean sweep victory, winning all matches played. This time the victim was American International College.

The whole match consisted of seven singles. In spot number one was Captain Don Simons, who although having trouble with his serve, defeated his opponent 6-3, 6-4. Dick Leete played in the second spot, and in a three set match won 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Fred Murray, following Leete, also went three sets to victory, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Pearsal and Shuhle, in spots four and five, respectively, won 6-0, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-2, and rounding out the afternoon Sherman in spot six won 6-1, 6-0, and Levy won 6-3, 6-2.

It is evident that the team which at the beginning of the season was labeled as inexperienced and which promised dim hopes of continuing past year's winnings, has through hard work, dedication, and excellent coaching by Steve Kosakowski, greatly improved. Winning three of their first four matches, the team now seems to be a definite contestant for victory in future matches.

It will be up to the next two matches to demonstrate the team's chances in the Yankee Conference. This Monday, April 30, the squad travels to Connecticut for a three Match, and on May 4, the Rhode Island netmen come to the University. These matches will probably present the answers to the Yankee Conference question.

—NOTICE—

Any man interested in becoming Assistant Manager of the varsity football squad contact Joel Berkowitz at 222 Wheeler House.

Redmen Sweep Two Games From UMaine's Black Bears

by STEVE HEWEY '63

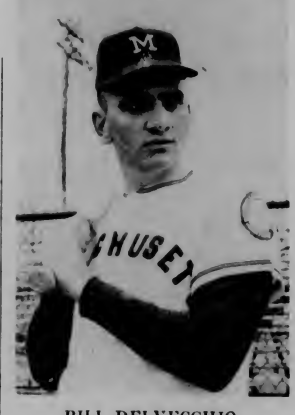
The UMass varsity baseball team dealt the University of Maine nine a one-two punch this past weekend en route to sweeping a double header from the Black Bears on their Orono campus field. The victories, a 7-6 decision on Friday afternoon and Saturday's 5-4 win, boost the UMass seasonal record to 7 wins and 1 loss. These were two important Yankee Conference wins for the Earl Lorden-coached Redmen and their Conference mark now stands at 3 and 1.

In the Friday afternoon contest the Redmen were provided the margin of victory when Maine hurler Bill Linesey uncorked a wild throw to first in a pickoff attempt in the top of the ninth, enabling Bill Del Vecchio to score. Del Vecchio had reached base on a walk earlier in the inning and his run gave the Redmen a 7-5 command.

Maine came back in their half of the inning to add one more run but UMass hurler Carl Elmstron, appearing in relief for Lew Pia, bore down for the remainder of the inning and put down the Maine attempt.

The Redmen had several big innings in the ball game. In the third, second baseman Corky Schmoyer boomed a triple to center field producing two runs. Schmoyer later crossed the plate on a wild pitch by Henderson. In the seventh a double by Tony Williams brought two more Redmen across the plate.

CARL ELMSTROM
Pitcher



BILL DELVECCHIO
Outfielder

Batting stars in the Friday win for UMass were Schmoyer and Captain Frank Pisiewski who collected three hits each.

Lew Pia started on the mound for the Redmen and gave way to Elmstrom in the sixth. Pia was touched for 5 runs and 5 hits. Only 2 of the runs were earned. Lou gave up 5 bases on balls and fanned 6. Elmstrom, finishing up in relief for UMass, picked up his third win of the season against no losses.

Saturday's 5-4 win saw southpaw hurler Dick Wilson go the distance on a fine 6 hit performance. The win was his second of the season but it was a big Redmen sixth inning that told the story of the game. UMass third baseman Tony Williams started off the inning on a walk. Ted Osetek stepped up to the plate and singled, Williams moving to second. Wilson reached on a bunt to load the bases.

Frank Pisiewski produced a run scoring single and a forceout by Neil Harris provided another run. Corky Schmoyer drew a walk to fill the sacks again and Bill Del Vecchio hit into a force play, another run scoring.

Dick Wilson had the Bears handcuffed on a one hitter until they found him good for three runs in the seventh. In that inning he issued a pair of walks and three singles one of which produced 2 Maine runs.

Once again the Redmen bats were hot and for the second straight day as they found Maine pitching good for 11 hits. Frank Pisiewski continued where he left off the day before collecting a pair of hits. Ted Osetek was a perfect 3 for 3 for the afternoon. Center fielder Nel Harris contributed a double to the Redmen efforts and also had a pair of stolen bases.

Wilson's mound performance was superb. The sophomore lefty went the distance giving up 4 runs on 6 hits. He set down 1 batters via strikeouts and gave up 1 free passes.

Batting Around

By dropping two games to the Redmen, Maine now stands 2 and 4 in Conference ratings and 6-7 for the season.

Three Redmen are currently pacing their teammates with averages above the .400 mark. Second baseman Corky Schmoyer is Coach Lorden's top hitter thus far this season. Schmoyer has been to the plate 29 times and has collected 12 hits for a .414 average. He has scored 4 runs and has knocked in 7. In the extra base hit department Corky has a pair of doubles and a triple. Captain Frank Pisiewski is 14 for 34 and is hitting at a .412 clip. Franks has 3 RBI's and has scored on ten occasions. Catcher Ted Osetek had a good Maine series and upped his average by about 50 points. He has appeared at the plate 25 times and has 10 hits and 6 RBI's for a .400 average.

Two Redmen regulars have been sidelined with injuries and still are not ready to see action. Centerfielder Bob Hughes has missed the last 5 games due to pulled thigh muscles. Catcher Dave Krukonis is suffering from a reoccurence of an old high school football injury. When Krukonis recovers he will find it hard to budge Osetek from the starting lineup.

Tuesday the Redmen go after Yan Con win number four in an away contest at UConn. The probable starting hurler for UMass will be Lew Pia. Pia has appeared in three games for the Redmen this season and has two victories against no losses. In 23 innings he has faced 83 batters, given up 8 runs (4 earned), 17 hits. He has issued only 12 walks and has set down 21 batters on strike outs.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #20

❶ Is a B.A. good enough for the job you want?

☐ Yes ☐ No

❷ Do U.S. movies weaken our image abroad?

☐ Yes ☐ No

❸ What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?

☐ box ☐ soft pack

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		MEN	WOMEN
❸	soft pack	36%	46%
	box	64%	54%
❷	No	28%	43%
	Yes	72%	57%
❶	No	49%	66%
	Yes	51%	34%

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UMass Trackmen Upset By Springfield; Freshmen Win

by ABE SHEINKER '62

Springfield College continues to be the jinx of the UMass track team as the Maroons took Saturday's meet, 70-65, at Alumni Field. A large Open House weekend crowd saw Springfield pull out the victory in the last three events after a close battle all afternoon.

Although the Redmen won nine of the fifteen events, the fine Springfield depth made the difference. UMass was down by two points with the low hurdles, high jump, and javelin remaining. Then the Maroons swept the three places in the low hurdles and took seconds in the high jump and javelin to win the meet.

The afternoon featured many outstanding performances by the Redmen. Loren Flagg won the 100 yard dash and then, giving his all, came from behind in the last few yards with a lunging, falling finish to win the 220.

Dick Ward had a very good day. The big junior won a close contest in the hammer throw, tossing the 16-pound ball and handle 170' 7¾" to 165' 9" for Ken Peterson of Springfield who was second. Wards distance, his best ever, is a new school record, the old mark being set at 164' 10" by Roger Kindred in 1959. Ernie Karshick's 154' 9" distance for third place was his best by seventeen feet, as the first four placers recorded personal highs.

Ward then won the high jump at 6' 3" to tie the field record and took a third in the shotput at over 43 feet.

Bob Brouillet set a UMass record in winning the two mile run at 7:34.7. The old record was 9:39.4 set by "Squeaky" Horn in 1956. His time also lowered the field record. Brouillet took a second place in the mile, with a fast pace bringing Springfield's Merritt into first place with 4:19.7 for another field record.

Other fine UMass marks were recorded by Jim Lumley, who won the pole vault at 12 feet, Charlie Fohlin who won the javelin at 179' 10", and Bud Smith and Charlie Romeo who threw the discus 138 and 137 feet respectively, to place second and third. These discus records are personal bests and are close to one of the oldest school records, 139', set in 1947.

The other UMass winners were Charlie LaPier in the high hurdles and Jim Reilly in the broad jump.

Freshmen Win Again

The UMass frosh trackmen won their second meet of the season downing the Springfield frosh, 79-56.

Three freshmen records were broken by the Redmen who won eleven of the fifteen events. Tom Panke lowered his recently set mile record, winning in 4:31.4. Panke also won the two mile in 10:17.4. Al Richardson broke the frosh shotput record with a 44' 10 2/5" heave, and also took a second in the hammer throw with a best ever 124' 9", and a third in the discus, for a nine point total. Gus Anagnostopulous had the other record, a fine 177' 4" toss in the hammer throw for an easy win.

The freshmen had two more double winners. Dave Sadowsky won the pole vault at twelve feet and was first in the broad jump. Sprinter Bill Forand was victorious in the 100 and 220.

The three other UMass winners were Burt Kline in the high hurdles, Armand Millette in the half mile, and Clarence Hill in the high jump at six feet.

Both track squads travel to Storrs, Conn., Tuesday for the meets with Yankee Conference rival, UConn. Next Saturday they will be home again, with Tufts and Northeastern furnishing the opposition.

Lacrosse Squad Beats Tufts; Edged By Conn. Valley Club

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65, Sports Editor

Redmen sports fans were treated to two excellently played lacrosse games Saturday, when the UMass varsity lacrosse squad played Tufts University in the afternoon and then came back that same evening to battle it out with the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club.

The afternoon contest with Tufts was a show of strength for the Redmen as they ran all over the men from Medford, clobbering them 8-2.

The game got off to a slow start with the contest remaining scoreless until fully eight minutes had gone by the boards. It was then that the Redmen exploded and stayed hot for the rest of the game. Bob Glew was the first to break into the scoring column, when he threw one by the Jumbo's goalie, Titus, on a pass from John "Bumps" Bamberry, the star of the Redmen's recent victory over M.I.T.

The Redmen put three more in the Tufts goal during the course of the first period with tallies by Jim Ellingwood, Gordie Wallace, and an unassisted throw-in on the part of Ken Ekberg. The Tufts squad failed to get one tally by goalie Doug Cole and the first period ended with the score standing at UMass four and Tufts zero.

The second quarter was also a scoreless one for the Tufts men but the Redmen were only able to score one goal in this stanza. This came from the stick of Ellingwood making it two goals in as many periods that Jim had scored.

It was in the third period, after the half-time break that the Tufts squad managed to break through the Redmen defenses and score twice. However, the Redmen also chalked up one, again off the stick of Ellingwood, giving Jim a hat-trick for the afternoon.

The fourth period saw the Tufts men relapse into the scorelessness that had plagued them during the first two quarters. The Redmen kept on scoring, however, and put two more in the Tufts cage before the final whistle sounded the end of the contest. The first of the last period's goals came from Bamberry, his first of the afternoon, and the second from Ken Prior, his first of the season.

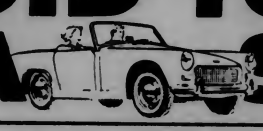
After polishing off Tufts in the afternoon, the Redmen returned later in the evening to do combat with the Conn. Valley Lacrosse Club. A large crowd of Redmen rooters turned out on a beautiful evening to watch the tired Redmen squad fight neck and neck with their opponent through most of the contest and finally be defeated only by a one goal margin.

JOHN "BUMPS" BAMBERRY

Because of the free-wheeling and exciting type of lacrosse that the UMass club plays there was a large amount of penalties committed on the part of Redmen players in both games, especially in the latter of the contests were the play got noticeably rough.

The Redmen who are now 6-0 will be at home again on Wednesday, May 2, when UMass plays host to Brown in what promises to be the Redmen toughest game to date.

DID YOU WIN A SPRITE?



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SHULTON

CONTRACT BRIDGE

by JAMES FITZGERALD

North
S K, 10, 9, 8, 3
H 6
D A, K, 8, 7, 6, 2
C Q

West (D) — East
6, 5, 4 — K, J, 10, 9, 8, 5, 4
7, 3, 2 — Q, 4
J, 10, 3 — 10, 6, 5, 4
J, 9, 8, 2

South
A, Q, J, 7, 2
A, Q
9, 5
A, K, 7, 3

This hand was played in the recent campus bridge tournament. The reason behind its selection is the bidding problems it presented. After North opens the bidding with a diamond, East should not simply make a preemptive single jump overcall, but make a double jump, the reason being that his hand is so lacking in defensive strength that he must bid as high as he can afford to immediately. When South hears East's bid he should not cue-bid the ace of hearts because this means that diamonds is the agreed trump suit. Instead, he should make a jump shift to indicate his strength.

W	N	E	S
P	1D	3H	4S
P	4NT	6H	7C
P	7S	P	P

As the second round of bidding begins, both sides are aware of the distinct slam possibilities of this hand. North knows that small slam depends upon whether South holds one or two aces, and grand slam should make if he holds three. He therefore goes into Blackwood Convention. It is now East's turn to bid. From his standpoint, N-S can make a grand slam, and since the maximum he can possibly go down is 7 tricks, he should bid six hearts as this bid when doubled and down seven will cost him 200 points less than the value of the grand slam. South is now in a tough position. I feel that he should go on to grand slam for these reasons. He feels that North has accepted spades as the trump suit since he bid 4NT immediately after the jump shift. In addition, South has three points more than is necessary for a jump shift giving the combined hands a minimum of 35 points. He can also figure that his partner has a better than even chance of having an ace and the king of spades which is about all that is necessary to make the grand slam with adequate trump support. Taking these things into consideration, South responds with his aces (7C = 3 aces) giving North the chance to choose the final contract.

—Photo by Chuck Foley

On Friday, April 27, a group of AFROTC Cadets, accompanied by Lt. Col. George Vinsky of the 370th Detachment, AFROTC, flew to Langley (Va.) Air Force Base for a two day base visit.

Cadets left from Westover Field at 7 p.m.. They arrived at Langley and were housed at the visiting officers quarters. On Saturday, the Cadets viewed various movies dealing with the NCO Academy and TAC's Air Strike Forces. For the rest of the day the Cadets toured the Shellbank Area which includes the Base Exchange. The Cadets then saw how Tactical Air Command aircraft are refueled. The rest of the tour included the NASA headquarters which are part of the Mercury Astronaut Program. This area is also part of our satellite program.

The Cadets departed for home at 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Good accommodations for young men, groups at $2.60-$2.75 single, $4.20-$4.40 double — Membership included. Cafeteria, laundry, barber shop, newsstand, laundromat, and tailor in building. Free programs. Tours arranged.

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COMPLAINT

At a meeting of the Amherst Board of Selectmen last Wednesday morning, Harold M. Elder, chairman, reported that he had received complaints of the litter made by students at UMass and that he would pass them on to the authorities there. Residents living near the campus report that the wind blows litter from the campus on to their property.

THE
New York Life Agent on campus
IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW
Nathan Hymanson
NATIONAL QUALITY AWARD WINNER
• Savings Plans • Health Plans

Six Students Will Recite Own Poetry

Two UMass students will join one Smith College and three Amherst College students in reading their original poetry on a program at the Jones Library Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Public attendance is cordially invited and refreshments will be served.

The UMass students are Charles Dean, graduate student in English, and H. Peter Gezork, a senior majoring in English.

Other readers will be Judith Kroll, Smith sophomoe; Steven Ablon, Amherst College junior, Robert C. Fulton, III, and James A. Guest, Jr., Amherst College seniors.

Dr. Robert G. Tucker of UMass and Prof. Rolfe Humphries of Amherst will introduce the student poets. The program is sponsored by the Amherst Art Center, headed by Mr. Stephan L. Hamilton, and the poetry programs have been directed in the 1961-1962 season by Prof. Joseph Langland of UMass.

Demonstration Will Be Held In Baltimore

The UMass Committee for Social Action, a newly formed group on campus, will participate in a sit-in in Baltimore, Maryland on May 12. The demonstration will involve entering the restaurant in an integrated group and asking for service. If it is refused, the group will remain until it is "read out", i.e., in Baltimore the trespass law cannot be enforced until it is read to the group by a police officer. After the bill is read, the group will be asked to leave again at which point it does so and pickets the restaurant before moving to another one. There have been no involuntary arrests to date; if they do occur the NAACP will provide immediate bail fees and legal aid.

A limited amount of transportation has been found to take any students interested. A car will leave the University Friday evening to take students to Yale. From there, busses will leave on Saturday morning to Baltimore. Sleeping accomodations at Yale will be arranged for Friday and also for Saturday night at no cost to the student. Transportation costs will run approximately $8.00 round-trip. If you are interested in paticipating in the demonstration, please contact either Linda Comras or Linda Muldoon in Mary Lyon Dorm.

H. S. Hughes ...

(Continued from page 1)

risk of more Soviet tests and the consequences this would involve.

About the test ban talks in Geneva he said: "Neither side has advanced a proposal acceptable to the other side. Both are trying to build up an image of themselves to the neutral world. The United States is balking on one point—that there must be inspection on a test ban and on disarmament. The Russians only want a disarmament inspection." He brought up a point made by Professor Leeds of Harvard that it is possible, by observing a country from the outside (even one the size of the Soviet Union), to tell if it has unloaded a bomb.

Concluding, Hughes said that the ideal of international community is a higher loyalty than national unity. The Soviet and American scientists would tell on their respective countries if that country tried anything drastic. Under no circumstances should the U.S. be the first to use nuclear weapons. This country has the alternative of going on with the arms race or going on to save the human race.

Four UMass Professors Will Discuss Conservatism

"Since every person has a stake in politics, it would be well for all of us to clarify our attitude towards conservatism, one of the most pervasive and, it seems to me, dangerous moods of our time." This statement was made by Prof. Arnold J. Silver of the English Department, one of a panel of four University professors who will discuss this "mood" called "conservatism" Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Middlesex and Nantucket Rooms of the S.U.

The forum, entitled "Conservatism: Pro and Con", will be sponsored by the UMass Young Republican Club. The two major segments of the political spectrum will be represented by the panel—the "liberal" side will be upheld by Prof. Felix E. Oppenheim of the Government Dept. and by Prof. Silver, who will critique the theory and practise of "conservatism" as expounded by Prof. Harold J. Gordon of the History Dept. and Prof. Eugene C. Putala of the Botany Dept.

Prof. Oppenheim, whose specialty is political theory and philosophy, has published extensively and is a contributor to such journals as The American Political Science Review, The Journal of Philosophy, Current History, and The Journal of Politics. Last fall he published a major work, Dimensions of Freedom: an Analysis. Previous to his work at the University, he taught at the University of Delaware, and at Yale, Princeton, and Stanford Universities.

Prof. Silver received his B.A. from New York University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. This May he will publish an edition of the Samuel Butler letters. Prior to coming to the University, he taught at N.Y.U. and Ohio State.

Prof. Gordon, whose specialty is German history and affairs studied at the University of Richmond, Johns Hopkins University, and Yale. From 1951 to 1955 he was a government employee, working for the Dept. of the Army. From this he went on to the University of Pittsburgh, where he taught from 1955 to 1959. His publications include The Reichswehr and the German Republic 1919-1926, published in 1957, and a contribution to B. H. Liddell-Hart's famous work, The Red Army.

Prof. Putala received his B.S. and M.S from UMass, and has done advanced study at the University of Illinois. He has published in the journals of his field, Botany. For the past two years Prof. Putala has served as faculty advisor to the Young Republicans Club.

The discussion is open to the public: refreshments will be served.

Flying Club Special

UMass Flying Club offers free rides to Lucky Leaflet holders. Two members of the University Flying Club will jump from 7,000 feet in the area of the Campus Pond at 11 a.m., Thursday, May 3, 1962. As they near the ground, they will distribute leaflets.

People interested in a free aerial tour of the campus are invited to take these Lucky Leaflets to the Flying Club meeting to be held that same night at the S.U. in the Worcester room.

A drawing will be held to select those who will be the Lucky Flyers.

—NOTICES—

There will be a showing of the film "The Inspector-General" by N. Golgol at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 in Bartlett Auditorium. The dialogue will be in Russian with English subtitles. The story is a farce about the Russion bureaucracy in a small town.

The Chemical Engineering Department of the School of Engineering is sponsoring a seminar to be held Tuesday, May 1 at 11 a.m. in the Engineering building, room 132.

The speaker will be Dr. Richard Stephenson from the University of Connecticut. His topic will be "The Flux Trap Reactor". Dr. Stephenson has been active in the field of nuclear reactors and is the author of numerous papers and a book in the field.

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Spanish Club will sponsor a program featuring Professor Ernest A. Johnson of Amherst College tomorow, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. Professor Johnson will show slides of a trip taken by him and his family — "De Columbia a la Argentina en Volkswagon." The public is invited.

UMass Research Results In Control Of Chick Disease

A live virus vaccine—the first effective means of control for a disease affecting the nervous systems of chicks called epidemic tremor—is now on the market as the result of continuing research by the department of veterinary science at UMass.

A major break-through in poultry disease control, the live virus vaccine was developed by Dr. Bruce W. Calnek and coworkers. Their discovery followed many years of investigation by the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station and other stations in the country. Commercial poultrymen in Massachusetts and other states cooperated in the field testing of the vaccine.

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MAY 4 1962
MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 69 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1962

Flying Redmen First In Drill Competition

—*Photo by Chuck Foley*

Drill Commander Cadet Lt. Col. Babaian is lifted victoriously to the shoulders of the Flying Redmen. The team placed first in New England Drill Competition at Westover Air Force Base.

The University's AFROTC drill team, The Flying Redmen, placed first in the tenth annual New England Drill Competition held at Westover Air Force Base last Sunday, April 29.

The day long event got under way at 8:30 a.m. with the Redmen the first competing team in the armed group. The morning was spent in an elimination drill and the top four teams in armed and unarmed divisions competed in the afternoon.

In the morning competitions, the Redmen scored 80.8 out of a possible score of 100, highest in the armed division. Boston University was second with a score of 80.2. Holy Cross and Tufts placed third and fourth, respectively. In the unarmed competitions St. Michaels' took the top position.

According to Cadet Lt. Col. Babaian, "The fact that B.U. came so close to our score was one reason that were able to do better in the afternoon. B.U. was the team to beat."

After the welcoming address by Base Commander Col. Ralph C. Embrey and the program introduction by UMass' Prof. of Air Science Col. John C. Marchant, Cadet Col. Paul J. Cassidy led the competing teams in the drill review. At 2 p.m. the competition got under way, B.U. the first team to compete in the armed division.

The Redmen's final score was 85.7; Boston University was second with 74.2. Holy Cross, Tufts and St. Michaels' finished in their morning positions. Presenting the awards was Col. Timothy Dacey of the 4050 Air Refueling Wing, Westover Field.

Lederle Blasts Public For Governmental Corruption

Corrupt private citizens are to blame for corruption in government, President John Lederle told a Boston College conference on Communications and Government Tuesday.

"Politicians don't bribe each other," he said, "Private citizens do the bribing and deserve some of the stigma."

Lederle blasted the "negative attitude" of citizens who "turn away from corruption and chicanery in government."

"This evasion of responsibility," he said, causes young people to look on politics as a "dirty business".

"It is a paradox that at the same time that government is becoming more pervasive and its services more widespread, with a consequent premium on recruitment of a share of the ablest personnel, there is a corresponding attitude on the part of youth of antagonism toward government employment," he said.

Lederle also criticized private citizens for their failure "to talk back to the government."

Calling for greater increase in dissemination of government information, the UMass president said, "Citizens need more than a ballot box for a chance to criticize, to protest and to object whenever they feel something is wrong in government."

Other speakers included Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard; Lincoln White, U.S. State Department press chief; Hyman H. Bookbinder, assistant to Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges and former chief Washington representative for the AFL-CIO; and Robert K. Gray, vice president of Hilland Knowlton C. and secretary to the cabinet under former President Eisenhower.

Folk Festival To Be Held This Weekend

The Pioneer Valley Folklore Society is sponsoring their second annual Folk Festival this Saturday in Bowker auditorium from 1:30 to 6 p.m.

The professional and semi-professional entertainers who have accepted invitation to perform,

(Continued on page 4)

Student Senate Announces Final Results Of Monday's Elections

Final elections for the class officers, senators-at-large, and S.U.G. Board officers of 1963, 1964, and 1965 were held Monday in the S.U. lobby from 9 to 4.

"The turnout for Monday's elections was disappointing", according to Paul Donahue, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee. "Less than 40% of the students turned out. Many of these results were close and might even have been different if a fair proportion of the student body had voted."

The results, which have not yet been approved by the Student Senate, are as follows: The top candidate for S.U.G. Board and the top three in the senatorial elections will take office.

President of the Class of '63: Skip Oakes (incb.) 184; Bob Chenery 104.

Vice-President of the Class of '63: Tony Lincoln (incb.) 186; Larry Murphy 98.

Secretary of the Class of '63: Bobbie Hanna (incb.) 204.

Treasurer of the Class of '63: Sandy Russell (incb.) 266.

Senator-at-large of the Class of '63: Betsy Robicheau (incb.) 198; Steve Hewey (incb.) 171; Anne Griffin (incb.) 176; Sam Blythe 121; John J. Fitzgerald 45.

S.U.G. Board of the Class of '63: Barbara Cushing (incb.) 98; Woody Tarbuck 93; Larry Popple 31; James B. Coffey 25; Paul A. Cwiklik 18.

President of the Class of '64: Kim Wallace (incb.) 166; Jim Medeiros 314.

Vice-President of the Class of '64: John Yablonski (incb.) 180; Chuck Reid 292.

Secretary of the Class of '64: Betty Mercer (incb.) 310; Bonnie Hunter 163.

Treasurer of the Class of '64: Carol Esonis (incb.) 184; Marcia Policow 101.

Senator-at-large of the Class of 64: Jim Blanchard (incb.) 168; Fred P. Thurberg (incb.) 150; Judy Addelson 129; Jack Farrell 92; Judy Clark 105; Dee Ferrigno 70; Marie Makinen 122; Jon Fife 108; May Kapinos 85; Bill Theroux 114.

S.U.G. Board of the Class of '64: Carolyn Oliver (incb.) 154; Dave Truesdell 202; Ronnie-Sue Fireman 114.

President of the Class of '65: Al Brann (incb.) 450; Jim "Moe" Mahoney 325.

Vice-President of the Class of '65: Steve Riemer (incb.) 361; Robert O'Leary 408.

Secretary of the Class of '65: Ritchie Weinberg (incb.) 319; Suellen "Penny" Kone 410.

Treasurer of the Class of '65: Sue "Sioux" Glickman (incb.) 293; Ann Williams 472.

Senator-at-large of the Class of '65: Paul Donahue (incb.) 218; Charles Kessler 284; Marilyn "Sam" Singer 234; Diane M. Driscoll 131; Marion Fuller 66; Helen Forsberg 85; Susan Bello 101; Linda Willis 92; Louann Page 101; Lynette Arcardi 78; Anne Pinciss 153; Judy Zenis 129; Barb Engle 115.

S.U.G. Board of the Class of '65: Mary Pat Carroll 205; Eileen Diggle 192; Carol Eggers 137; Marsha A. Jarvela 109.

State House Passes Bill On Education

Without debate Friday the House of Representatives on voice vote passed to be engrossed a bill, sponsored by its Ways and Means committee, to let educators decide what proportion of the state educational dollar will be allocated to the state institutions of higher learning. The measure now goes to the Senate for its readings.

The bill sets up an advisory board of higher educational policy, composed of the state commissioner of education, who would be chairman, the presidents of UMass and Lowell Technological Institute, chairman of the trustees of the Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute, director of the division of state colleges, chairman of the board of regional community colleges, and five appointees of the Governor.

The board would review the total higher education program supported by the state and submit by December 1 of each year to the Governor and the Legislature its reommendations for allocations of funds appropriated by the Legislature and approved by the Governor.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* office in the S.U. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college news will be presented.

Lodge Urges Closer Ties Between U.S. And Europe

George Cabot Lodge addressed students in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. yesterday. The candidate for the U.S. Senate spoke on the economic aspects of world crisis.

"There is today a heightened realization that—as never before—the interests of government, business, and labor must work closer together than ever before", declared George Cabot Lodge, candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

Lodge addressed about 60 persons in the Commonwealth Room of the U.S. in a talk sponsored by the Political Science Association yesterday.

Lodge said that closer cooperation would be necessary to meet the challenge of an "emerging United States of Europe" which will provide economic unity and independence and a bargaining position for European leaders to chose between United States and Soviet trade offers.

Maintain Committments

"We must maintain our commitments. We cannot concede what is held to be unconcedeable", Lodge said.

He then offered three points by which the United States could maintain commitments and at the same time take advantage of the new markets which the European Economic Community will open up.

First, Lodge stated, American salesmanship must take advantage of the "huge, unsaturated market"; secondly, labor and management must recognize "the third chair—the national interest"; thirdly, the United States' educational system must turn out more highly skilled technicians and engineers.

"We rest on rotton laurels," maintained Lodge. We must recognize the need for intensive high quality technical trainign to meet a new form of unemployment caused by automation, he stated.

Lodge warned, "We must set priorities: the richest country in

(Continued on page 4)

...And Into The Barrel

Every election of every year, it seems to us, consists of a poster campaign backed up by a popularity contest. And the most recent election, held two days ago, has proved to be the most flagrant example of this fact.

In spite of the extremely explicit, specific rules in the Elections Rules Act of 1961 of the Student Senate, which forbids posting signs on any university property except authorized bulletin boards, and expressly forbids posting matter on trees, this semester's candidates have gone all out to disobey the rules.

Ignorance cannot, we feel, be used as an excuse in this matter Any person interested in campus affairs and procedures to the extent that he is running for an elected position to represent his class, had better not admit, at least in our presence, that he "did not know" that posted matter in these places was forbidden. Certainly he has looked up the Election Rules to run for elective office!

The candidates, then, to our way of seeing things, have been way out of line in refusing to follow the Elections procedure. Perhaps, however, we should concede that they might not be entirely at fault. Perhaps we should take a look into the very heart of the matter, and discover **why** the election rules are flagrantly disobeyed.

The fact is that there is no way for the Student Senate, which passed this Elections Act, to enforce the rule. The best (and worst) they can do is to "urge that the candidates not use forbidden territory" to blow their horns. This, it can be seen from the start, is not a very effective measure.

The problem, then, lies in the execution of disciplinary measures, perhaps **strong** disciplinary measures, toward those who refuse to conform to the rules passed by the most important student governing body. Perhaps those whose signs are found in forbidden places should have been, and should be in the future, disqualified from running for their respective offices.

This ruling might also be taken into consideration for those candidates who, having won an election, refuse to take the responsibility of getting their campaigning signs out of the public eye and into the trash barrel. Not only are the posters illegally placed, but they aren't even picked up after elections. We know; we walked over to Bartlett this morning without having our feet touch the sidewalks. Reason—not because we walked across the lawn instead, but because said walk was plastered with campaign posters, which should have been burned Monday night after results of the elections were known. In the dormitories, this isn't too much of a problem — we all notice the mad scramble, made as soon as is feasible, by the inhabitants of the dorms, to tear down all the propaganda which has been such an unsightly part of their lives for a week. This is definitely a poor policy, especially during Open House Weekend, for people running for a responsible position.

It's too bad the student body votes according to the number, color, and wording of posters, but it doesn't exonerate illegally-campaigning candidates.

In conclusion, we want to suggest to those in charge (Attention, Elections Committee of the Student Senate!) that they go about finding a way to enforce these rules, which were passed wisely and should be made effective.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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News Editor: Assignments	Ann Miller '64
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
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Deadline: Sun., Tues., Thurs.—4:00 p.m.

— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

HELP WANTED

YAHOO is pleased to announce the forthcoming graduations of a distinct pseudo-intellectual segment of the campus—namely, most of its staff. While we bow our heads in tribute to these brave few who have for the past few years withstood the unjust persecutions of the Administration, faculty, ROTC Dept., religious fanatics, and the Student Senate, we must turn our thoughts to the future. We therefore issue an invitation to all students to rally 'round the banner of honor and decency which YAHOO has upheld against these dangerous groups for years.

At the present time we are in desperate need of people who can type, write, draw, or pick Yahoo Queens. Even the names of those who have none of these talents but who feel they might be able to come up with an idea or two that our artists and writers can use will be appreciated. There are also openings for anyone willing to do leg work and for thugs to intimidate the Student Senate.

At this time, only two editorial positions have been filled. The literary editor, art editor, and others will probably be chosen from those joining the staff now.

All interested, please leave their names with the *Collegian* secretary.

Ray Wilson
Yahoo Editor-in-Chief
1962-63

PRONOUNCED RENOUNCING

To the Editor:

Farce . . . Farce . . . Farce

The Student Senate elections committee has recently completed a disgraceful exhibition of faulty organization and procedure when it stumbled through the motions of conducting a student government election. This committee has completely neglected its responsibilities as an important part of our campus government, by: 1) placing unauthorized names on the ballots; 2) neglecting to place authorized names on the ballots; 3) failing to open the polls at the final election for the class of '65 without verification of the primary results by the Senate; 4) posting the latest results in view of the polls while the polls were open, which may have had considerable influence on the results by creating a "limited secrecy" ballot. The entire Senate is at fault by allowing the mistakes of the primaries to be repeated and magnified in the finals. The sponsors of this letter hope the Senate will correct the mistakes made and in the future conduct responsible and democratic elections.

Michael P. Belanger, Gerald A. Juttle, Michael Fairna, Allfred C. Holland, Jr., Anthony DePalma, Alton Brann, Peter C. Avratin, Davide M. Villani, Charles W. Camp, Daniel W. Noon, Richard Aolub, Charles J. Rudick, Edward Kasprzak, David W. Kittler, Thomas J. Frater, Michael A. Rubin, Ronald Bolton, James S. Macedo, Robert D. Senall, Bruce L. Ledersen, Elizabeth Dawe, Judy Wilcox, Thomas F. Autonica.

INGRATIATED'S GRATITUDE

To the Editor:

We are deeply grateful to you for your kind contribution to the work of World University Service.

Assistance continues to uprooted and homeless students in many parts of the world. In the rapidly developing areas of Asia and Africa a new and expanding interest in Cooperative Projects adds new dimensions to our help for self-help program.

The university students of the world are an increasingly strategic group in the peace and stability of the new nations.

Your generous gift helps to build constructively for the future and today eases the handicaps and sufferings of those students who are less fortunate than ourselves.

K. Brooke Anderson

Following is the list of students who received scholarships of $150 each from this year's Campus Chest Drive. —ED.

CAMPUS CHEST

Michele Abladian '63, Stephen Harrigan '63, Winona LeBlanc '64, Michael Passarette '64, Halina Lewantowicz '65, William Glabach '65.

THE POSTER AND THE PASSION

To the Editor:

The irresponsibility of our esteemed student leaders is truly unbelievable! This campus, ordinarily beautiful even in rainy spring weather, looks like Coney Island on a Monday morning. Litterbugs! At least a litterbug is careless; our busy politicians lie awake nights deliberately plotting the design and illegal placing of their campaign posters so as to most distract and annoy the constituents they court. It is excusable, I suppose, for Senators to ignore the Senate, for Class Presidents to do less than a minimum for their class, for Class Secretaries to feel they deserve a Bronze Cross when the minutes are done—this, I suppose is excusable. But HOW CAN YOU EXPECT TO HAVE THE STUDENT BODY'S RESPECT when you do everything in your power to make of this campus a mass circular file for the shattered hopes of every aspiring politician on campus?

M.L.S.
D.J.D.

WITH *YA-HOOS* AND *LIT MAGS* FOR ALL WHO WANT THEM

After heated debates last night, the Student Senate decided to accept and pass the budgets of the *Literary Magazine* and *Ya-Hoo*.

The opponents of the *Ya-Hoo* budget argued that the student tax should not support the humor magazine because humor was like religion—each person has his own preference. Therefore, the opponents concluded, the tax of the entire student body should not support humor which appeals to only part (even though it appears to be the greater art) of the student body.

As more than one proponent of the bill argued, the *Ya-Hoo* provides an outlet for those students who want to write humorous material. There are outlets for those students who are interested in activities ranging from playing chess to Student Government. Why should humor be excluded? Fortunately for the campus, the majority of the Senate saw fit to pass the budget thus insuring the students an outlet to write humor, and some genuine belly-laughs for at least the majority of the students.

The *Literary Magazine*, proposed one senator, should be cut to two issues instead of the three they now publish. Cooler heads prevailed, however, as the Senate decided to simply decrease the number of copies available to the students from 6000 to 4285 copies. This represents about a 70% reduction to the campus. It seems quite likely, however, that any student who wants a *Literary Magazine* will still be able to obtain one as there are at least 30% of this issue's *Magazine* still lying around.

There is a definite need on a college campus to have literary outlets of all types. The majority of the Student Senate agrees.

Long live the *Ya-Hoo* and the *Literary Magazine.*

Senate Meeting

TONIGHT

at 7:00 P.M.

ATTENDANCE

MANDATORY

INSIDE TODAY'S *COLLEGIAN*

P. 4—UMass Beats UConn

P. 3—College Population

P. 6—Moschos

Crisis In College Enrollment Called "A Statistical Illusion"

A Prudential Insurance Co. survey shows there is no shortage of room for qualified students in American colleges. It called the present crisis in college enrollment "a statistical illusion."

The insurance firm said it based its finding on a survey made at its request by college admission experts.

"Somewhere in the nation," the firm said, "there is a college for every qualified high school student with a purpose."

It also reported these findings:

"Of the more than 2,000 colleges in this country, only 100 to 150 are really hard to get into.

"Half of all college applications are sent to fewer than 10 per cent of the colleges.

"There are 25,000 to 30,000 empty seats in good colleges."

Prudential said the survey also indicated: Many students should not have been directed to the overcrowded colleges in the first place. Half of the students entering college never finish and the student transfer rate is high.

Lederle Announces Addition of Deubler, Morin To College of Agriculture Staff

Two new staff appointments in the College of Agriculture have been announced by Pres. John W. Lederle at UMass following recent action by the board of trustees.

Earl E. Deubler, Jr., now an associate professor of biology at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., has been appointed to a similar rank in the department of forestry and wildlife management, effective September 1.

Dr. Deubler obtained his B.S. at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Penn. in 1950 and his Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1955. He will be engaged in both teaching and research in fisheries biology and management.

From 1950 to 1955 Dr. Deubler served successively at Cornell University as a graduate teaching assistant in zoology, research assistant and associate in oceanography and a graduate research and teaching assistant. He was a fishery research biology with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Beaufort, N.C. from 1955-56; and from 1956-61 an assistant professor and associate professor of zoology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Ernest W. Morin, now doing graduate work at Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph, Ont., will join the Experiment Station staff in the department of veterinary science as an instructor on July 1. He will be concerned with research and poultry diseases.

Dr. Morin received B.A. from the University of Montreal and his D.V.M. degree from St. Hyacinthe Veterinary College at Montreal in 1958. He spent two years as an employee of the Canadian Federal Government before starting graduate work in 1960.

Dr. Litsky Named Director of New Microbiology Inst.

Dr. Warren Litsky, Commonwealth professor of microbiology in the Agricultural Experiment Station at UMass, has been appointed director of the new Institute of Agricultural and Industrial Microbiology established here last month.

Establishment of the Institute was due primarily to the national recognition of Dr. Litsky's research in bacteriology and public health.

He is currently conducting research to obtain scientific data to assist in the production of high quality precooked frozen foods through development of standard methods of testing, under a three-year U.S. Public Health Service grant.

One of the younger and more outstanding scientists at UMass, Dr. Litsky is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Sayer Award in Bacteriology. He is a fellow in Great Britain's Royal Society of Health and the American Public Health Association, and is listed in *Who's Who in the East* and *American Men of Science*.

Dr. Litsky received his B.S. from Clark University, his M.S. from UMass and his doctorate from Michigan State University. He is the author of more than 70 scientific articles.

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What makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college smokers? Fine-tobacco taste. The taste of a Lucky is great to start with, and it spoils you for other cigarettes. That's why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So, get the taste you'll want to stay with. Get Lucky today.

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UMass Squeaks By UConn 3-2; Hosts Williams Today At 3

The potent bat of junior right-fielder Bill DelVecchio led the University of Massachusetts baseball team to an important 3-2 Yankee Conference victory over the University of Connecticut yesterday afternoon at Storrs.

DelVecchio slammed a single, double and 375-foot home run over the left centerfield fence to pace the Redmen to their fourth Conference win in five starts. Overall the Redmen now stand 8-1. Connecticut is 2-3-1 in the Conference and 5-4-1 overall.

Righthander Lew Pia went the distance pitching a six-hitter to notch his third win of the season. Pia struck out six and walked only two. However, the Huskies threatened more than once and Pia had to pitch his way out of several jams

Connecticut righthander Ed Jones, who lost for the second time this spring to Pia, blanked the Redmen until the fifth. Ken Clark opened the inning with a line single to right field and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Tony Williams. After Ted Osetek flied to right, Pia was hit in the ribs by an errant pitch.

Capt. Frank Pisiewski then hit an infield single, and Clark scored when the UConn shortstop threw wildly to second on the play. In the sixth DelVecchio blasted a two-strike pitch far over the left center field fence and the Redmen had a 2-0 lead.

Connecticut finally tied the game in the seventh on four singles. And in the eighth UConn had a runner on third with two outs but failed to score.

DelVecchio opened the ninth by lining a double off the left field fence and moved to third on a passed ball. He scored when Williams lifted a sacrifice fly to left field. Pia finished off UConn in the bottom of the ninth by striking out the final two batters.

It was the first time since 1951 that UMass has whipped Connecticut twice in the same baseball season.

The summary:

UMASS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Pisiewski ss	4	0	1	0	7	1
Harris cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hughes cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Schmoyer 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
DelVecchio rf	4	2	3	5	1	0
Forbush 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Clark lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Williams 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Osetek c	4	0	0	5	0	1
Pia p	2	0	0	0	1	1
	30	3	5	27	13	3

UCONN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gilkes rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Gianetti 3b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Gaffney ss	4	0	1	0	3	1
Roberts 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Bell cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Penders 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Jackson lf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Warzocha c	4	1	1	6	1	1
Jones p	3	0	0	2	2	2
	35	2	6	27	9	1

Redmen hitting star
BILL DELVECCHIO

7th Inning Stretch

by BARRY JAYE '65

Every year people ask the same question, "What wrong with the Red Sox?" The answer is that they are stupid. Why doesn't Mike Higgins use the sacrifice more? In the game they lost 7-6 in ten innings to Chicago, the leadoff man for the Sox in the tenth inning got a base hit, yet the second man did not sacrifice him over to second. Why not? Higgins keeps saying that the Red Sox are going to have to play for every run yet he refuses to follow his objectives.

Also, doesn't Mike know when to take a pitcher out? Bill Monbouquette loses games because of his bad temper. Either Monbo's got it or he doesn't, and if he doesn't, get him out of there. Higgins was always too patient.

In the first game of the Chicago doubleheader, Dave Philley was put in to hit for Chuck Shilling. Why? Philley hasn't made a base hit this season and he cannot run as he once used to. Higgins will never build up Shilling's confidence by yanking him. Anyway, Philley popped out. If the Sox are going to win games this year, it will be due to pitching and defense. So far the Bosox are leading the league in fielding.

Carroll Hardy, who is playing pretty well, will live in baseball history forever. The outfielder holds the distinction of being the only player to ever pinch hit for Ted Williams in the major leagues. The incident occured a few years ago when Ted crashed a foul tip off his foot. He was unable to continue his turn at bat and Hardy replaced him.

This year, Early Wynn has tied a major league record for the most years pitched—22. He is now 42 and needs only seven more wins to reach 300 victories.

Everyone knows that Jackie Robinson was the first Negro player in major league baseball, but how many sports experts knew Larry Doby was the first Negro to play in the American League, when he joined the Cleveland Indians in 1947?

Remember Von McDaniel who had a great rookie year as a pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals a few years ago? Well, Von is now playing 3rd base for the Oklahoma City 89ers in the American Association.

Late Scores

The UMass Varsity and Freshmen Track teams defeated their UConn counterparts by identical scores, 76-58 and 76-58. This is the first time since 1936 that UMass has beaten UConn in outdoor track competition. See Friday's paper for complete story.

Lodge ...

(Continued from page 1)

the world cannot afford to waste time any longer." The United States must have some form of authoritarian control based on public opinion, or the United States will decline, said Lodge.

Folk Festival ...

(Continued from page 1)

have sung in various coffee houses and other places around the Boston, Springfield, and New York areas.

Among the folksingers are some local talent including Buffy St. Marie, Gail Brunnelle, and Sue Goldsmith from UMass, and Tom West and Andy Leader from Amherst College.

There will be a chicken barbecue for members of the society after the festival.

Tickets will be on sale from 10 to 12 and from 1:30 to 4 all this week at the S.U. ticket office.

lively Jessica Darling, U. of Texas '64

Brown-eyed Jessica Darling certainly is. She's also a cheerleader at the University of Texas in Austin.

lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the new Falcon Sports Futura!

Our Longhorn Lively One plays piano, is one of Texas' "10 Most Beautiful" girls, and an avid Falcon Sports Futura fan. This spirited compact handles so well you'll figure the controls should be indicated in Italian. New bucket seats are separated by a personal console, and the rakish "Son of Thunderbird" roof can be covered in vinyl. No wonder all the liveliest student bodies are cruising the campus in the new Falcon Sports Futura. See it, and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's . . . the liveliest place in town!

A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY

Redmen Football Squad To Scrimmage Saturday

by DAVE WILLARD '64

Saturday, May 5 — remember that date! For on this date football coach Vic Fusia and his aids will be able to take a look a look at what they have been building up for months. This will be the first chance to see the "new look" club in action.

Saturday afternoon, at the tentative time of 2:30, the Redmen are going to stage an intrasquad scrimmage. The club will be divided up evenly and will play under game conditions. Coaches Delaney and Gladchuck will handle one team while the other squad will be piloted by coaches Schmidt and Glatz. As of now the coaches haven't been assigned their protégés, and the mystery will remain until Friday nignt when each coach will be allowed a thirty minute practice with his respective squad.

This scrimmage will be the culmination of the fifteen day spring practice period allowed under intercollegiate rules. Coach Fusia, looking back over this period had this to say;

"I am personally satisfied with the progress made. There have been several highlights and surprises."

Upon probing further it was learned what was meant by these "highlights" and "surprises." First of all, the fine showing of sophomore quarterbacks Jerry Whelchel and John Schroeder most certainly has been a pleasant surprise, for perhaps the Redmen's most pressing need is to fill the slot left by the graduating John McCormick. If one or both of these boys could come through, it would make coach Fusia's task a wee bit easier, to say the least. Sophomore guards Pete Pietz and Charley Scialdone have also been impressive.

The highlight of the spring training period, to coach Fusia's mind has been the fine performance of the veterans. This doesn't mean just their football prowess and improvement, but something just as important to the new coach-leadership, hard work, and those certain intangibles that Mr. Fusia looks for and demands in a football player.

This year's club is a predominantly sophomore production, with twenty-seven men from the class of '65, who will be sophomore next fall when the football campaign gets underway. These younger players need someone to look up to, a model to pattern themselves after, on and off the field. Mr. Fusia is greatly impressed by the way the returning men have carried out this role.

JOHN KOZAKA
Ailing lineman is hopeful that he will be ready to play for the Redmen next fall.

—VOTE—
KEN
FALLON
for King
of
HER Weekend

Frosh Baseball Club Trounces Springfield

The UMass freshman baseball team kept up their torrid hitting last Saturday afternoon while battering Springfield into submission 14-3.

The boys banged out a total of seventeen hits including four doubles and four triples.

Right from the start the boys set out to leave little doubt as to the outcome. Paul Caisse walked, Jim Neary doubled to left scoring Caisse. Ron Kelly brought Neary around with a double to left-center, and Steve Wojnar then stepped up and pasted a pitch to right good for three bases and another run.

Tom Linnehan pitched seven innings giving up six hits but only one run. He struck out six. George Waller mopped up the last two innings.

The boys, who had their hitting clothes on, were led by several men at the plate. Neary had two doubles and a triple. Wojnar collected three hits while Steve Winslow chipped in with two. Ralph Moore, tall and lean outfielder subbing for Winslow came through with a prodigious triple driving in two runs. All in all twelve different men broke into the hit column.

The Redmen didn't let up in the field either, as they committed but one error. Rod Norris, Caisse and Neary looked especially slick.

The Bergquistmen now sport a 3-0 record with an awesome display of offensive fireworks. They have amassed a total of thirty-seven runs to the opposition's nine. It is with this enviable record that they entertain Williams today.

SIC FLICS

"Your pilot is Captain Smith – I'm your stewardess, Miss Kong."

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX . . . ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

A few early heat waves have triggered the rush to find something cool to get into, and your wisest buy is the seersucker suit. As with buying *all* summer clothes, select it with the thought of *also* wearing it to work. Seersucker weaves, made by alternating stripes of creped and plain weave, are growing favorites on Campus. Today's seersuckers are *new in two ways:* blending polyester with cotton has ended that former slept-in look . . . and a handsome new range of colors and patterns is making news beside the traditional pale stripings. Here are some highlights, plus a few other warm-weather wearables—all top choice among university men.

SEERSUCKER SEASON STARTS WITH A SUIT . . . now in bold, bright-color stripes, very wide to pinstripes—also unusual plaids, checks and new patterns. With the crisp, assertive colors and the new shape retention, they're perfect for dress-up as well as casual occasions. Added bonus: the suit jacket *doubles as a sport jacket* . . . ideal with a pair of dark, solid color slacks.

THE SHIRTS THAT SHOULD *always and only* be worn with your seersucker suits: *solid color oxford or batiste button-downs.* And let the shirt pick up a color in the jacket . . . YELLOW, for example—great! Then choose a solid or neat print silk foulard TIE, or a cotton paisley.

ONE STRAW MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE—to complete the junior executive look, the finished elegance of the well-chosen HAT IS A MUST. Most popular: soft, flexible RAFFIA STRAW in OLIVE . . . NATURAL COLOR, rough-textured COCOANUT PALM—jaunty telescope crown, *not too* narrow brim, banded with batik or madras prints . . . or with the 3-pleat, colorful band called a PUGGREE, borrowed from India—originally the light scarf around the pith helmets that used to 'go out in the noonday sun.'

YES, MISTER—CLEAN WHITE BUCKS are far and away the most suitable shoes we've ever seen with seersucker suits.

SEERSUCKER PLAYS ALL SUMMER in *sportswear*, too . . . mostly shirts and shorts . . . you'll see the characteristic stripings combining white with hot, bright colors, especially olive, blue, black, tiger, tan, red and yellow.

SLACKS—THE LOW RISE IN HIGH FAVOR . . . (preferably *not* in suits, but *only* slacks) cut to ride the hipbones rather than the waist —excellent for the lithe, rangy figure.

Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!

Moschos Accepts City Manager Internship

Demitrios M. Moschos, an honor student in government at UMass, has been appointed to an internship in the office of the Worcester city manager under a program conducted by the Citizenship Clearing House.

Financed by the Ford Foundation, the program is designed to bring outstanding college students into governmental offices for on-the-job training in public service.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. George Goodwin, Jr., associate professor of government at the University and area representative of the Citizenship Clearing House.

Moschos, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Moschos of 21 Morningside Road, Worcester, will serve as assistant to City Manager Francis J. McGrath for a ten-week period this summer. Worcester, the largest New England city with a manager form of government, won the All-American City Award in 1961 and the 1961 Award of the Bureau of Government Research of UMass.

A graduate of Classical High School in Worcester, Moschos has been a high honor student at the University since enrolling in

DEMITRIOS M. MOSCHOS

1958. In his freshman year, he was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor society for first-year students. After maintaining a high average for the past three years, he was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society recognizing outstanding scholarship in any field.

A member of Theta Chi fraternity, Moschos also holds membership in the Orthodox Club, and the Political Science Association. He has served on the University State House Day Committee; Maroon Key, sophomore honorary society; and the Military Ball Committee. As a distinguished military student, he was appointed to serve as a member of the Cadet Review Board during his senior year. He has also been a head counselor.

—NOTICES—

Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins, will be the second administrator to appear in an unrehearsed question and answer session on WMUA.

Questions to be asked of Hopkins will be those which are submitted to the station by students. They must be submitted in writing to either WMUA or the *Collegian* as soon as possible. All questions must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

The program is scheduled for Thursday, May 17, at 7 p.m.

* * *

Voting for H.E.R. Weekend King will take place Thursday, May 3, from 8-5 in the S.U. Lobby.

* * *

On Saturday, May 5, at 9:30 a.m. there will be a Breakfast Meeting at Steins'. Dr. Robert Toggenberger of the Monsanto Chemical Co. and Dr. Fred Dintzis from UMass will speak on "Strain-Birefringence Studies on Polymer Solutions."

* * *

The newly installed members of Isogon chapter of Mortar Board announced the election of officers for the year 1962-1963. The officers are: Jean Bruen, President; Carol McDonough, Vice-president; Marie Mortimer, Treasurer; Ann Kelly, Secretary; Karen Canfield, Historian; Cary O'Connell, Editor; Patricia Chase, S.U.G. Board Representative.

* * *

The cheerleaders will sponsor a dance Friday, May 11.

Lost & Found

LOST: A black leather wallet, either in the Hatch or Machmer Hall on Saturday, April 28. Please contact Bruce Schiff, 271 Hills South.

LOST: A pair of black rimmed glasses in a black plastic ease, Wednesday in the vicinity of the S.U. If found, please contact Richard Bavosi, 63 Main St., Amherst.

The dance will feature the Trilighters and will be held in the S.U. Ballroom from 8-11:30. Tickets are 50¢ and are being sold in advance by the cheerleaders. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

* * *

On Thursday, May 3, 1962, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U., the UMass. Flying Club will hold a business meeting and drawing of names of those eligible for free rides. To win, the person holding the correct number must be present.

Guild Presents Workshop

The UMass Operetta Guild presented last night its Workshop semester production, "Scenes From Musical Theatre" at the Schine Inn, Chicopee, Mass., sponsored by the Springfield Alumni Club.

Nearly 200 Alumni members enjoyed The Guild's musical variety show. The program included musical scenes from such shows as "Oklahoma", "Bells are Ringing", "South Pacific", "Carousel", "Porgy and Bess", "Paint Your Wagon", and many other Broadway musicals which the Operetta Guild has produced during its fifteen years on the University campus.

Featured soloists included Arlaine Anderson, Kenneth Goodman, Jeanne Cronje, Jane Abbiati, Janet Fortin, Beth Crosby, and several other members who performed in The Guild tradition.

In the more dramatic vein Edward A. Rodding presented a reading from *Diserata*. The chorus provided a musical background for Paul A. Cwiklik's reading of the farewell speech from "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert Sherwood.

The entire musical production was directed by Guild Advisor-Director Doric J. Alviani. Technical staffs were under the supervision of Tim J. Donehy, student technical advisor.

—Photo by Pete Hefler

Buffy St. Marie recently recorded the music for the Speech Department's production of "A Summer in the Country." Background music will be folk songs and gospel music appropriate to this story of mountain folk. Free tickets to the play are available at the Student Union Lobby. Date of the play is May 11th at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA ZETA
There will be a meeting on Wed., May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL ACTION
There will be a meeting on Wed., May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. A discussion will be held on "Capital Punishment: Pros and Cons." All are welcome.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL DINNER DANCE
The Engineering Council is sponsoring a buffet dinner at the Notch Steak House on Sat., May 5. The dinner will be followed by dancing until 12. Tickets will be available at the door. $3.00 per person.

FORESTRY CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., May 7, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. Prof. William MacConnell will speak on "Forestry Operations at Weyerhaeuer's Mt. St. Helen's Tree Farm in the State of Washington." There will also be an election for next year's officers.

FRENCH CLUB
Every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Line 1 of the Dining Commons, the French Club holds a "table francaise" where students can practice their French conversation in a congenial atmosphere. All University meal tickets are honored.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
There will be a meeting for newly elected officers in Thurs., May 3, at 11 a.m. in the RSO office.

GRANVILLE AIR SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Granville Air Society this Wednesday in the ROTC Building Guest speaker will be Capt. Scott from the Strategic Air Command. All advanced cadets are expected to attend.

HILLEL SABBATH SERVICE
The Sabbath service will be held on Fri., May 4, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

LITERARY SOCIETY
A reading of Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* will be presented on Thurs., May 3, at 7 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

NEWMAN CLUB
Every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. there is a seminar in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are invited.

AERIAL SPORTS CLUB
There will be a meeting on Sat., May 5, at 1 p.m. in the Cage. All members and prospective members are asked to attend. Some experts from Westover Air Force Base will be on hand.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 3, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Mens' Phys Ed Building. Club equipment has been received. A trip to the shipwreck of the U.S.S. New Hampshire on Sat., May 5, has been planned.

WATER SKI CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 3, at 8 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. Films will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

WMUA
There will be a station meeting on Wed., May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the studios.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM
There will be a meeting on Wed., May 2, at 7 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the S.U. "Red China—Outlaw," a film documenting the crimes of Communist China and showing the lack of legal, political, and moral ground for its admission to the UN, will be shown. Elections will also be held. All interested persons are invited to attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 3, at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket room of the S.U. All are invited.

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National Quality Award Winner
"Let's Talk About Your Future."

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

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Senate Deals With Dining Commons

Recommends Free Milk

by RUTH KOBS '64

As the outcome of a Services Committee resolution passed by the Student Senate, students next year at the Dining Commons will be allowed to have as much milk as wanted, at no cost.

At the February 14 meeting of the Student Senate, four bills introduced by the Services Committee and concerning the Dining Commons, were passed. These motions were then sent on to Dr. Field, the Faculty Senate, and the Board of Trustees, for consideration.

S 13 asked that milk be obtained at reduced rates for the students eating at the Commons. S 10 asked that Juniors need not eat at the Commons unless they desire to do so.

Dr. Field is meeting with President Lederle to request that Juniors not be exempted. The reasons behind his action are that more seniors are eating off-campus next year, simply because there will be more seniors next year, and the St. Regis Diner will not be opened to accommodate them in the Fall because of the University's acquisition of the property. The Hatch is expected to absorb the 400 more seniors.

In the Fall of 1963, a new Dining Hall in the vicinity of Butterfield Dorm will be available to accommodate approximately 2000 students; it is hoped that one line will be a la carte style. An addition to the S.U., expected to be completed in the fall of 1964, will take care of the increased numbers of off-campus eaters. On the second floor of the addition, there is going to be a banquet hall, similar to the Commonwealth Room, which can be adjusted to accommodate the increase in students each year.

A compromise-proposal under consideration would call for a subcommittee of students to work along with Mr. Martin and Dr. Field to produce a more favorable menu, which would contain more appealing meals for students.

It is strongly urged by the Senate that if students are in favor of this compromise plan or if they do not favor it, they contact one of the senators and express their opinion.

Class Of 1962 Invests Funds For School's Use At Maturity

The Class of '62 has assigned $3000 of the class treasury to an investment in the Mass. Investment Growth Fund, it was announced today by Bernie Murphy, president of the Class of '62. At the twenty-fifth class reunion, the funds will be turned over to the school as part of the class gift.

Ed Hazlett, chairman of the committee to look into the investment fund, reported that there were several bids for the fund, but that B.C. Morton and Co. raised the best offer.

"If you view it from the current economic growth concept," said Murphy, "this fund should be worth approximately $25,000 in 1987 when it is given to the University."

The fund was a precept which was introduced by the Class of '60 and followed by the Class of '61. Both these classes also plan to turn the fund over to the school at their twenty fifth reunions. Already, these investments have increased strikingly over the original amount investment.

The decision to invest the money in this way was made by the Class of '62 executive council. Although it will eventually become a part of the senior class gift, it is not itself the gift. Announcements concerning the class gift will be made later this month by the executive council.

It is the hope of the present senior executive council that this precedent, once set, will be continued by every graduating class from now on. "In this way," commented Bernie Murphy, "the University will be recipient of an award annually, starting in twenty-three years, which will be quite sizable with respect to its original size. We feel this is excellent tradition to sponsor and hope that succeeding classes feel the same way."

—*Photo by Larry Popple*

Seated from left to right standing: Jack Wylde; Ed Buck, financial advisor to RSO; Ed Hazlett, chairman of the committeee for the Investment Fund; Seated from left to right: Debbie Read; Bernard Murphy, president of the senior class; Lucille Ashley; Manuel Dobrusin, representative of B.C. Morton and Co.

Education Implements Democratic Principles

by DIANA D'INDIA '64

"Education is both a great element of power and an enormous source of motivation for the implementation of democratic principles," stated Neil Staebler last Tuesday night in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

Uneducated people, he said, tend to think, for example, of taxes and government services as unrelated. "Education supplies the connecting facts between the two, but it also does more: it sets up in educated people a sense of intellectual responsibility for not thinking disjunctively of related facts," Staebler added.

He cited political parties as "great educational agencies" which bring diverse interests together.

Physical power, the interaction of social forces, cultural background, economic power, and interpersonal relations, he said, are sources of power in a democracy.

"Political power," he observed," is the cutting edge of all other kinds of power," Any changes in government must pass through political power, he said.

Among the chief conditions necessary for a democratic society, he cited "a degree of common experience in the population." Common experience enables the people to understand each other, he said.

Weakness of political parties are "the concentration of power behind one man or a small group" and "the tendency of political parties to become inflexible", ae pointed out.

Movie, Dance And Sing HighlightHERWeekend

As part of H.E.R. Weekend, the Intercollegiate Song Festival will be held in the Ballroom of the S.U. at three o'clock on Sunday, May 6. This is the annual performance of the Sing. which has been widely acclaimed in the past, both by the audience and by the performers themselves.

Eight colleges will be represented by their groups this year. The groups and their colleges are: the Newtones from Newton College of the Sacred Heart; the V-8's from Mount Holyoke; our own popular Statesmen from UMass the Alpha Chords from the University of New Hampshire; the Musigals, who have become a very popular group in their first year at UMass.; the Jazz Messengers from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.; the Octavians from Smith; and the Sonics from Ricker College in Houlton, Maine.

Also going on during H.E.R. Weekend will be a picnic and outdoor movie, "The Pajama Game", both of which will be held on the south terrace of the Union on Friday night. In the event of rain, the movie will be shown in the Ballroom. The picnic begins at 6 p.m. and the movie at 8 p.m. Saturday night in the Ballroom the traditional H.E.R. Weekend Dance will be held at eight. The focal point of the evening will be the crowning of the King of H.E.R. Weekend, as decided by the votes of all the girls on campus. Tickets for the dance are on sale in the Union now. Admission to the movie on Friday night and to the Sing Sunday afternoon is free.

—NOTICE—

Football scrimmage this Saturday on the Lacrosse Field. See p.5

Senate Finishes Budgets

The Budgets Act of 1962 was passed at Wednesday night's Senate meeting, after consideration of the final budget of the Centennial for next year.

The newly elected Senators and Class Officers were also sworn in at the meeting, after the election results had been accepted as published in Wednesday's *Collegian*.

Protests of the elections were presented by Paul Donahue, Chairman of the Elections Committee, as they had been given by Michael Belanger '63, and Ray Wilson '64.

—NOTICE—

In the events of rain the HER Weekend movie will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom.

—*Photo by Nurit Strauss*

Pulitzer prizewinning poet Richard Wilbur giving a public reading of his works with a commentary Wednesday night in the S.U. Ballroom. The Wilbur lecture was one in a continuing series sponsored by the U'M Associate Alumni under the War Memorial Lectureship established two years ago.

Ed. Dept Will Host Conference

On May 8, 1962, the UMass School of Education will be acting as host to students from the College of Our Lady of the Elms, Keene and Westfield State Teachers Colleges, A.I.C., Smith, and Mt. Holyoke at the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Conference on Elementary Education.

The conference will convene at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 3:30 p.m. The theme will be "Emphasis on Children" and will feature classroom demonstrations with the children from Mark's Meadow School.

Eight demonstrations will be presented by the faculty of the UMass School of Education and

(Continued on page 6)

De Gustibus Non Disputandum

Editors note:

For the past two years Wes Honey has been a co-editor of Ya-Hoo, *the campus humor magazine. Although Mr. Honey is not a member of the* Collegian *staff, the editors of the* Collegian *are in full agreement with Mr. Honey's editorial, and so it appears below.*

We might also add that this editorial will be of interest not only to those connected with any student publication, but also to every student who has ever read Ya-Hoo, *the* Literary Magazine, *or the* Collegian—*and then sat down to* think *about what they read. The student publications are yours, students. Here is what they represent and what you can expect of them.*

A publication is, in many respects, an individual. Just as the personality of a person is the sum total result of the various past experiences and physiological traits of that person, the personality of a publication is the sum total of its contents, format, and the editorial direction it receives. For a publication to be successful, its personality must be complimentary to the personality of the community in which it is to exist. There has, in the past, been a great deal of personality conflict between the publications and the student body of the University of Massachusetts.

No publication can expect to survive if it refuses to recognize the public which it serves. Only when the public is recognized, and recognized its intellectual mean understood, can a publication hope to be understood and appreciated.

Student editors have a habit of either misunderstanding or misjudging the level of taste of their readers. This is a mistake easily made. As the personality of the publication is the composite of editorial direction and content, the personality of a Student body is the composite of the personalities of many people.

There are, in any body of persons, those whose tastes are finely developed and those with little or no taste. There are those who appreciate Vivaldi and those, whose convictions are as equally strong, who think Elvis Presley to be the epitome of musical perfection. *De gustibus non disputandum.* There is no arguing with taste.

It is the duty of every Student editor to realize that such divergence of taste exists. This realized, the Student editor can understand the out-cry that follows every stepping-on-of-toes.

There should be this toe stepping because it is the duty of every editor to draw value judgments. The Student editor must realize that there is a difference in the tastes of his readers; but the Student editor **cannot** be convinced that because there is this wide spectrum of tastes that he must accept as correct every item that falls in this range. While there is no arguing with tastes there is certainly room for argument with the sets of values that underly those tastes. Student editors should never lack the courage to defend what they think to be **right** and, after serious study and appraisal, to attack what they consider to be **wrong**.

The drawing of value judgments calls for responsibility. This is not the responsibility of the type wherein one is responsible to a superior, but the much more difficult kind of being responsible to ones' self and to the public. In being responsible to ones' self it is necessary to be honest. To print only what is correct by a set of well throught out values. In being responsible to the public this same basic honesty prevails, and there is the further consideration of service to this public.

Service to the public is impossible when the attempt to render the service is made esoteric. This happens when the editor fails to consider the intellectual mean of the public. Service fails when it it attempted at a basic level. This happens when the editor fails to consider the intellectual mean. Student publications, moreso, perhaps, because of their financial backing, than other types of publications, must pay heed to the wants and needs of their public.

On this Campus, with its three major Student publications, the wants and needs of the students, as they pertain to the Student publications, are quite obvious. The students want, and need, from the *Collegian* the best news coverage possible; from the *Literary Magazine* the best student created art and literature possible; from the *Ya-Hoo* the best humor possible. This is not a simple editorial task—but it is a task that must be undertaken if these publications are to survive.

It would be patently foolish to say that the Campus publications have lived up to this charge—and it is a charge to them—at all times in the past. There have been instances, and flagrant instances, when these wants and needs of the student body were dismissed as inconsequential. In the same vein, it would be as foolish to say that there has never been an attempt, on the past of the Student editors, to live up to this challenge.

Challenge! That is what such a charge is. It is a challenge for the simple reason that as a Student editor all too often an attempt to live up to the charge of answering the wants and needs of the public is excoriated as violently as the disregard of the whole matter.

One manner in which this problem may be attacked is to enlarge the base of the various publications. This is, in many ways, a very difficult method. Difficult because response to calls to the Student body for help, from the various publications, is entirely inadequate. However, just because results of attempts to enlarge the participating body of students in the publications is disheartening is no reason for these same publications to consider themselves as "closed" concerns. The base of the publications may be effectively widened by ascertaining the intellectual mean of the Student body, and then writing, not below it, but at and above it.

Clicque is a bad word, but for the want of a better word it must be applied to the people who run Student publications. Banded together, as they are, by the common desire to accomplish one thing, in this case to publish a magazine or a newspaper, these people have a common denominator. Quite often this common denominator is further intensified by personality similarities which brought these people together in the first place. All too often there is a common message.

The Student publication ceases to function in the manner in which it was intended, when this "in" group begins to use the publication as a private vehicle for the circulation of personal messages. Every Campus publication has suffered from this at one time or another in its history.

These "messages" are, all too often, written to please the rest of the people who run the publication, with no thought to the public which is ultimately responsible for the existance of any particular publication. This public, the Student body cannot be expected to support something that refuses to honor at least a minimum of their demands. The demands of the Student body are not, except in a few isolated and horrifying cases, demands which would compromise the integrity of the Student editor or the Student contributor. The demands are that that which is printed in the various Student publications be intelligable to the educated layman, and, aside from that be artistically meritorious.

So long as Student publications make an honest effort to produce good material, so long as there is an effort to maintain a quality of artistic merit there shall be Student publications. So long as the Student editors realize that it is their position to lead, and lead sensibly, so long as they refuse to submit to rampant esotericism or rudimentary grovelling, in an artistic sense, then there shall be Student publications. The Students should expect that editors will often shatter, or at least attempt to break, their most precious ikons. This is, in effect, part of the charge the Students have given to the editors. But the Students should never expect that they should be disregarded.

Wes Honey

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Audrey Rayner '63

Editorial Editor	Neal Andelman '63
News Editor: Assignments	Ann Miller '64
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
Sports Editor	Jeff Davidow '65
Business Manager	Steve Israel '63

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WHY THE PEACE WALK?

Yesterday, this campus witnessed a peace walk on the part of students and faculty of the University as well as Amherst. The walkers accompanied a group from the Committee for Non-Violent Action, an organization which espouses unilateral disarmament.

Essentially, the philosophy of the C.N.V.A. differs with other peace groups such as Sane and Tocsin in that it does not accept the multilateral or, in an absolute sense, the unilateral initiative approach to disarmament. The philosophy of the committee is based upon "passive resistance" as outlined by Ghandi and others.

In walking through various campuses on their way to Washington, D.C., the group attempts to elucidate upon the ideological basis of their actions as well as appeal for aid in these endeavors. The University of Massachusetts' campus was seeleted as a stopover because of the growing interest, on the part of students and faculty alike in the Peace Movement.

When questioned as to their beliefs, many walkers from C.N.V.A. exhibited a remarkable grasp of antecedent historical events which they used well in explaining their movement. Specifically, they alluded to "passive resistance" as shown in India under the British and in Norway under the Germans during the Second World War. The integration in the South, it was pointed out, utilized the tactic of "passive resistance."

One is hard-pressed to belittle the significance of the University-Amherst peace walk, for it does not merely represent an isolated instance of peace activity in this area but rather is a manifestation of growing interest of all in the problems of the Cold War and the armaments race.

Whatever one's opinions as to the philosophy behind the walk, it is to be admitted that it was a breath of fresh air to a campus which has been bogged down in petty discussion and apathy. Yet, the atmosphere has changed. The political organizations of this campus have reactivated themselves. Within the last two weeks, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, The Young Americans for Freedom, and Synthesis have taken significant steps forward in political discussion and action.

The peace walkers symbolize a key to the elusive doors of open discussion and debate. Only in an atmosphere such as this can one grasp the purpose of the University. Apathy and unconcern are but the handmaids of ignorance.

M.P.

— LETTERS —

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday evening the Student Senate passed a Budget Act totalling $139,333.25, with a $2.25 increase in the Student Activities Tax. This increase is due mainly to the fact that, while student enrollment for the coming year will increase by less than 7%, the Budget Act called for an increase of over 11%, this causing the S.A. Tax rise. Furthermore, next year being Centennial year, appropriations to various organizations were made accordingly.

In passing a class tax of $1.75 for the first semester and $.75 for the second, (as opposed to last year's class tax of $1.25 per semester), the classes will realize a total of approximately $300 over that of last year.

It is the hope of the Student Senate that the students will take advantage of the benefits offered them by the passage of the 1962-63 Budget Act. While I have only had room to explain some of the significant details of the new Budget Act, I shall be happy to speak to any interested member of the student body in this regard if he or she would leave a note in my box in the Senate Office.

Sincerely,
Bob Brauer
Budget Chairman

Features in Today's *Collegian*

Redmen Down Williams ..... **p. 5**

Folklore Festival ..... **p. 3**

Football Scrimmage ..... **p. 5**

All letters to the editor must be typed at 60 spaces per line, and must be double spaced. Names will be withheld upon request, but all letters must be signed.

Despite this repeated request, the Collegian *still receives many letters which are unsigned, that might otherwise be printed. If you are not going to sign your letter, than please do not bother to send it as you are just wasting our time as well as yours.*

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the Collegian office. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college news will be presented.

Phila. Folksong Society To Hold First Festival

The first annual Philadelphia Folk Festival will be held on September 8 and 9 at the Wilson Estate, Swedesford Road, in Paoli, Pa., (which is about twenty minutes from Philadephia.) Many of the nations leading folk artists will participate in the Festival which is sponsored by the Philadephia Folksong Society. Already signed to appear at the Festival are: Bonnie Dobson, Jack Elliot, Obray Ramsey, Rev. Gary Davis, and the Greenbriar boys.

The Festival will feature folk workshops, banjo contests, folk forums, and will be highlighted by a Saturday evening concert to be held in a specially designed outdoor amphitheater.

A limited number of tickets are on sale now. The prices: $4.00 general admission to all events; $3.50 admission to Saturday evening concert only; $1.50 ground events only.

For tickets by mail and information write to Festival Committee, Box 215, Philadelphia 5, Pa. Make checks payable to: The Philadelphia Folksong Society. While the Festival is open to the public, only a limited supply of tickets are available.

—NOTICES—

An anonymous donor has provided an award for an outstanding teacher at UMass. Nominations for this award are being solicited from seniors and graduate students.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 9 and 10, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., all seniors and graduate students will have an opportunity to nominate teachers for this award in the lobby of the S.U.

The nominating vote will be conducted by the Adelphia and Mortar Board Societies.

* * *

Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins, will be the second administrator to appear in an unrehearsed question and answer session on WMUA.

Questions to be asked of Hopkins are those which are submitted to the station by students. All questions must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

The program is scheduled for Thursday, May 17, at 7 p.m.

* * *

On Saturday, May 5, at 9:30 a.m., there will be a Breakfast Meeting at Stein's. Dr. Robert Toggenberger of the Monsanto Chemical Co. and Dr. Fred Dintzis will speak on "Strain-Birefringence Studies on Polymer Solutions."

* * *

The cheerleaders will sponsor a dance Friday, May 11. The dance will feature the Twilighters and will be held in the S.U. Ballroom from 8-11:30. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from cheerleaders.

TOP PAY? SEE ME
RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 8
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

4-H Meeting Will Be Held Here, May 5

A 4-H Agricultural Field Day, emhasizing training and judging in four areas, will attract about 350 of the state's club members to the UMass campus Saturday, May 5.

Programs for garden, dairy and livestock judging, poultry and a tractor operators' contest have been deevloped by departments in the College of Agriculture for the annual educational event. Sessions start at 10 a.m.

Research in each of the departmental areas will be emphasized.

A state winner will be selected to represent Massachusetts at the Eastern U.S. 4-H contest at Richmond, Va. in September.

CLUB DIRECTORY

DANCE CLASS

The dancing class will be held Saturday afternoon in the S.U. For the room and time see the board in the lobby.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 10, at 8 p.m. A panel discussion on automation and unemployment will be held.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL DINNER DANCE

The Engineering Council is sponsoring a buffet dinner on Sat., May 5, at the Notch Steak House. The dinner will be followed by dancing until 12. Tickets will be available at the door. $3.00 per person.

HILLEL

A Sabbath Service will be held on Fri., May 4, at 7 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U.

FORESTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., May 7, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. Professor William MacConnell will speak on "Forestry Operations at Weyerhauser's Mt. St. Helen's Tree Farm in the state of Washington." There will also be an election for next year's officers.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND COMMITTEE

There will be an important meeting on Tues., May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. The purpose is to choose a topic for the 1963 International Weekend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Fri.. May 4, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. Rev. Lawrence Selig, assistant minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church of West Hartford, Conn., will be speaking on "The Place of Doubt and Depression in the Christian Life." All inteersted persons are welcome to attend.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Sun., Apr. 6, Rev. Richard Unsworth, chaplain of Smith College, will speak on "The Christian View of Love and Marriage." Supper will be served for 35¢. Rides leave from Arnold House at 5:50 p.m.

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Sat., May 5, at 1 p.m. in the Cage. All members and prospective members are asked to attend. Some esperts from Westover Air Force Base will be on hand.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a Trail Clearing Hike on Sun., May 6. Members will leave Skinner parking lot at 1 p.m. See sign-up sheet in the lobby of the S.U.

WMUA

There will be a station meeting on Wed., May 16, at 8 p.m. in the studios.

OUT OF WORK?
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 8
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

Friday
Special!!
TUNA FISH GRINDER
Robustelli's Villa
—Open 3 p.m. - 1 a.m.—
OPPOSITE KEITO'S

Summer Jobs
IN
Europe
Contact
PENN
TRAVEL AGENCY
265 State Street
Springfield

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President
Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautec Corp.

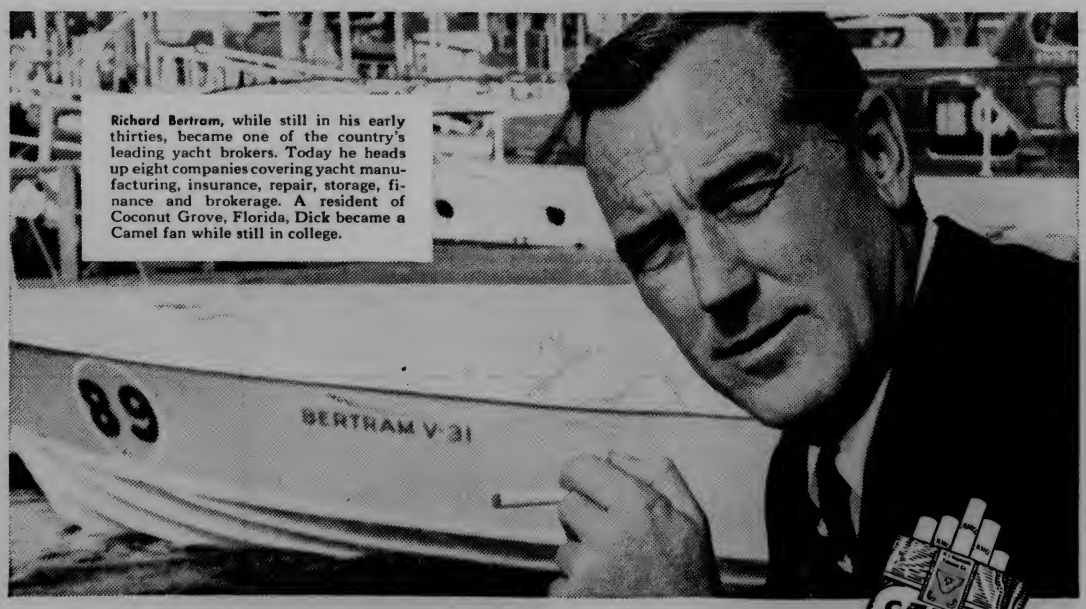
"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know . . . because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

And to make any time pass more enjoyably...

Have a real cigarette—Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Snakebeaters Win Over Brown In Fiery Contest

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65, Sports Editor

A well balanced attack and a good defense brought the UMass varsity lacrosse team its seventh win of the season, bringing the Redmen record to 7-0.

The match which saw a lot of the physical contact that typifies lacrosse throughout the first three periods nearly exploded in to a slugfest in the fourth period when the Brown team started to foul like referee's whistles were going out of style. The men from Providence disputed every one of the refs calls and at one point when a penalty was called against a Brown attackman, Fuller, for hitting Redmen goalie Dougie Cole on the hand and knocking off his helmet. Fuller whipped around and took a shot at the ref.

The Brown team started off the afternoon's proceedings by putting two in the Redmen cage early in the first period. UMass came back strong and before the quarter ended, tied up the score two all, on goals by John "Bumps" Bamberry and Steve Harrington.

The Redmen drew first blood in the second stanza when Bob Glew with the assistance of Gordie Wallace put one by the Brown goalie. Brown soon struck back with another goal but the home team tallied once more before the end of the quarter on an unassisted goal by Jim Ellingwood.

It was in the third period that the Redmen opened the throttle all he way and outscored their opponents three to one. The UMass goal-getters in this period were Ellingwood and Bamberry, the second tally for each of them, and Goalie Wallace. In the aforementioned rough fourth period, the Redmen's Ken Ekberg provided his team with two tallies, while the Brownmen only were able to manage one more. The final score; UMass 9—Brown 5.

The Snakebeaters travel to Worcester Polytech tomorrow.

SCHOLARSHIPS?
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 8
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

Trackmen Overcome Jinx; Down UConn

by ABE SHEINKER '62

Sophomore Bob Brouillet won the mile and two mile to lead the UMass track team to victory over UConn at Storrs on Tuesday. On a cold overcast day, the Redmen rolled up a 76-59 score to end a 19-meet domination by the Huskies. UMass had not won the outdoor meet since 1936, although the Redmen usually have won the indoor meet.

Brouillet won the two mile in 9:49.2, good time for the weather conditions. Teammate Dick Blomstrom adapted well to the cold also, as he took second in the race at 9:58, one of his best times.

In the mile, Brouillet nearly finished in a dead heat with Ken O'Brien, formerly a 440-880 man. Both were clocking 4:29.4.

The star of the meet turned out to be Connecticut's Mel Parsons, who scored 20½ points. He won the 100, 220, high hurdles, and low hurdles, and tied for third in the high jump. His four wins in the sprints and hurdles are quite an achievement, since this requires sprinting a total of 660 yards.

The Redmen came through well to win the meet which was closer than the score indicated. On the track, Ron Young won the 440 with Jack Harrington second. In the field events, Dick Ward and Charlie LaPier tied for first in the high jump with six-footers. Ward also took the hammer at 155' 3" and placed third in the shotput. LaPier totaled nine points, with a second in the high hurdles and a third in the lows.

Jim Lumley tied for first in the pole vault with a consistent 12 foot effort. They only sweep in the meet was recorded by Redmen Charlie Fohlin, Mike Dineen, and Hank Kelsey in the javelin with big Charlies toss measuring 172'7". Bud Smith and Charlie Romeo sewed up the victory for UMass with a one-two finish in the discus, the final event.

Frosh Score Identical

By coincidence, the UMass Freshmen defeated UConn's frosh trackmen by the same score, 76-59. The freshmen now have a 3-0 record outdoors.

Sprinter Bill Forand was the only double winner for UMass, in the 200 yard dash and the broad jump. He was also second in the 100. Tom Panke ran a consistent 4:32.8 to win the mile and was second in the two mile. The other eight point was Al Richardson with a first in shotput and a second in the hammer.

The other five UMass winners

(Continued on page 6)

NEED CASH? SEE ME
RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 8
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

She'll wish the gift had come from
Winn Jewelers

AMBITIOUS? SEE ME
RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 8
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

TYPING PAPER
THESIS BINDERS
CARBON PAPER
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
A. J. Hastings, Inc.
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

The mover is more of a girl *scout* than a girl *watcher*.

LESSON 12- Watching at a beach or pool

When watching at the beach or pool it is *not* necessary to keep moving. In fact, it is unwise to move at all, unless the watcher actually enjoys swimming. In such cases he should swim.

At the beach it is better to stay in one place, because the mover is more of a girl *scout* than a girl *watcher* (see above). He is somewhat like the man who goes to the theater to see girls. The girl *watcher* goes to a musical and happens to notice the beautiful girls. The *scout* goes to see the girls and, sometimes, happens to notice the musical. (Whether you're a watcher or a scout, you'll find Pall Mall makes a most pleasant companion.)

Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best. See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally . . . over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobaccos. Makes it mild . . . but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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Redmen Rally In Ninth And Tenth To Edge Williams, 2-1

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The fine clutch hitting of Tony Williams, Bill DelVecchio and Frank Pisiewski combined with the stout relief work of junior Rod Corey enabled the University of Massachusetts baseball team to score a come-from-behind 2-1 win over visiting Williams College in a game played here yesterday afternoon.

The Redmen had tailed since the opening inning, 1-0, and although they threatened on several occasions to crack the game open, they had to wait until the bottom of the ninth before Pisiewski singled home Tony Williams with the tying marker. Tony had reached on a single to left field earlier in the inning. The Redmen could not push across the winning run however and the game went into extra innings.

It was the tenth inning that gave the Redmen the margin of victory. Bill DelVecchio led off with an infield hit. John Awdychi sacrificed to second on a bunt. Kenny Clark stepped in and lofted a fly ball into left, DelVecchio tagged up and moved to third. Then came Tony Williams who drilled one to the Williams shortstop. His one hop throw was not in time, however, and DelVecchio raced across the plate with the winning tally.

It was a tough game to lose for the Ephmen pitcher, Bruce Grinnell. Bruce went the whole route for Williams and held the Redmen at bay until the ninth and tenth. He struck out four batters, walked three, and was touched for eight hits. He also hit two batters.

Carl Elmsrom started on the mound for UMass before being relieved in the 8th. Carl set down five men with strikeouts, gave up five free passes and four basehits. Rod Corey, finishing up for the Redmen, pitched three innings. He allowed no runs, one hit, and fanned two. The only other batter to reach base against him was Steve Hyde who was hit in the leg by a pitched ball. Corey was the winner; the victory his first of the season. Grinnell, the loser, now stands at 0-2 for the season. The victory over Williams puts the Redmen slate at eight wins and one loss.

—*Photo by Mary Roche*

Pinch hitter DAVE KRUKANIS takes a hefty swing at the ball.

On Saturday afternoon the Lorden-coached UMass squad hits the Yankee Conference circuit when it travels to UNH. The Redmen will be going for win number five in YanCon competition. Their only loss was to Rhode Island by a score of 5-4.

This year's squad has shown it can play well under pressure as it has pulled several games out this year by one run. Mike Higgins must be jealous.

Frosh Baseball Club Beats Williams For Fourth Win

Yesterday afternoon the UMass freshmen baseball team kept right on roaring down their one way track, trampling Williams 9-2. Once again they showed the opposition they don't know how to lose.

Although scoring nine runs they collected only eight hits, which proved to be more than enough for our opportunities. George Waller went all the way on the hill for the Redmen, striking out nine and walking five over his nine inning performance.

Jim Neary did more than his share at the plate, pounding out two hits and driving across two runs. Pinch hitter Karl Kamena connected for the only extra base hit in the seventh with a three-bagger.

With their fourth win in as many games under their belts, the frosh will play their next home game Tuesday when they host Holy Cross.

SUMMER WORK?
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 8
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

Spring Practice To End With Scrimmage Saturday At 2:30

by DAVE WILLARD '64

The time, 2:30 Saturday afternoon; the place, Lacrosse Field down behind the Cage. With this information under your belts, you are now equipped to attend the long-awaited football scrimmage the Redmen are going to stage.

It will pit the Red team against the White. The Reds will be guided by coaches Schmitt, Gladchuck and assisted by Matt Collins. While the Whites will have at the helm coaches Delaney, Glatz and assistant John Kozaka.

The feature of the day is that it is Dad's Day. There will be a luncheon at noon for the players and their fathers. A very thoughtful gesture by Mr. Fusia and his staff.

The game will be played under game conditions with four officials. The opening kickoff will be eliminated. Both sides will use basic attacks and defenses, with Coach Fusia allowing each coach to spring one offensive and one defensive gimmick.

The coaches have done their share in molding this sophomore studded combine. They have experimented with two practice sessions every afternoon instead of the traditional long one. One group would meet from four to five and the other from five to six. The reasoning behind this was two-fold. It kept the boys away from their books for shorter periods of time and it allowed the younger men to receive more personal attention from their coaches. This method, just one of the new innovations Mr. Fusia instituted here, has proven invaluable.

Although there are only nine seniors on the club, Mr. Fusia is confident that they can form enough of a nucleus to field a representative team this Fall. The coach hopes to have eleven lettermen participating in Saturday's scrimmage. Two senior lettermen, John Kozaka and Matt Collins have been unable to practice so far due to injuries, but Mr. Fusia is keeping his fingers crossed that they will be ready by Fall. Loren Flagg, another letterman, will not be playing Saturday as he has been excused to run in the track meet, but he figures prominently in the team's future plans.

Don't forget, you have a date tomorrow at 2:30, and let's see everyone out there. This is the least we can do for such a dedicated coach and staff who, together with their perservering players are striving to bring us a championship.

GOTTAJOBYET?
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 8
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 8
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

Lehigh University
Wind Ensemble
Smith College Alumnae House
4 p.m. Sunday, May 6
Music by
JOFQUIN DE PRES GABRIEL,
BACH, HINDEMITH, HOLST and OTHERS

Wanted
Students For Summer Work
Opportunities for both men and women throughout Massachusetts
INTERVIEWS TUESDAY, MAY 8 — 1 to 5 P.M.
HAMPDEN ROOM — STUDENT UNION
See RUTH CRONJE
Hampden Room, Student Union
Tuesday, May 8, 1 to 5 p.m.

Nothing rasher for your hair than grease. Let Vitalis with V-7 keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today. You'll like it!

School of Ed. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

visiting consultants. Among the demonstrations to be given are: "Set Theory in the Primary Grades", "Critical Thinking in the Social Studies", "Rattles to Rhythms", "Children Discover Scientific Concepts", "Creating Poetry", "Appreciation and Selectivity in Art", "Self Expression through Dance," and Individualized Reading.

Tickets are limited and may be obtained from the School of Education Main Office.

TYPEWRITER
SALE
UNIVERSITY STORE

Track . . .

(Continued from page 4)

included Don Klein, subbing for Burt Kline in the high hurdles; Armand Millette with a 2:04.3 half mile; Clarence Hill with a six foot high jump; Gus Anagnostopoulos with a 161'2½" toss of the hammer; and Phil Read and Dave Sadowsky in a tie at 11 feet in the pole vault.

Tri-Meet Saturday

The track team plays host to Tufts and Northeastern this Saturday in what should be an interesting tri-meet.

JOB HUNTERS
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 8

GIVE THEM BACK, ALICE. Al, doll, there are just ten days left to win the RCA Victor stereophonic 4-speed Hi-Fi Victrola Console and seven other magnificent prizes that Viceroy cigarettes is offering the campus club or individual that turns in the most empty packs of Viceroys at the University Store on May 14. Now Alice, I don't mind you having my pin or my watch but I want that empty pack of Viceroys you stole from me, back. Meet me at the University Store and we'll look at the Viceroy Empty Contest prizes on display.

P.S.: Bring TWO empty packs of Viceroys . . . I'm charging you interest.

how refreshing!

SPRING MINDED COTTONS

from $10.98

As refreshing as a cool breeze on a warm spring day . . . that's the light, lively look of our cottons. Choose your favorites from our campus-gay collection.

BROWSING WELCOMED
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

ANN AUGUST
(Uptown)

Naiads Tryouts May 9-10

Naiads will hold tryouts Wednesday, May 9 and Thursday, May 10. Optional practice will take place at the Womens Physical Education Building on Monday and Tuesday, May 7 and 8. Instruction will be given during these practices.

Those who try out will be expected to perform a front surface dive and to synchronize to music, the front and back crawl, the sidestroke, and the breaststroke.

Unlike many synchronized swimming groups at other colleges and universities, Naiads is a club run exclusively by its members. The faculty advisor is Miss Esther Wallace.

Naiads members choose the theme, music, and costumes for their shows and coreograph and direct the numbers.

Officers of the club include: Carole Marsden, President; Beverly Brent, Junior, Naiad Manager; Gayle Gordon, Secretary and Bobbi Farinella, Publicity.

Deerfield Drive-In
FRI., SAT., SUN.
Satan Never Sleeps
William Holden
Clifton Webb
Co-feature
Madison Avenue

EARN $3 HOURLY
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 8
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

J. D.'s CORNER

Attention, sports fans!

The trans-Atlantic pancake-rolling title has gone back to England. The girls of Liberal, Kansas, made a good run of it in the annual Shrove Tuesday competition, but their best time was nine and one-half seconds slower than the record of their opponents in Olney, England.

The winner of the Liberal end of the race was Mrs. Vicki Campbell, office secretary and mother of two. Her time was one minute, 14 and seven-tenths seconds. The winning time, by 20-year-old Carole Vorley or Olney, was one minute five and two-tenths seconds.

Miss Vorley's victory gave the English town a seven to six edge in the series that began in 1950.

* * *

An English professor was explaining to his Shakespeare class the symbolism attached to certain colors.

To make his point, he said that blue has come to be connected with melancholy—like "blue Monday" and "blue books."

* * *

News from Off-Broadway:

With a slapstick technique and a paint roller, actor John Coe produces a new painting on stage at every performance of "The Apple" at the Livign Theatre. Then he takes bids from the audience. So far he's sold every work, at prices ranging from $6 to $90.

* * *

The other day, a package came in to the *Collegian* office, addressed to the "Egghead Read-in Center." If you have any friends on the *Collegian* staff, you know that this is *not us*.

So whoever represents this group is being sought to pick up the package. If you know a member of the group, please tell him about the package and send him to the *Collegian* office.

Thanks!

—Photo by Nurit Strauss

It's Counseling Day in the Government Department.

Class of '63
Blazers
NEW SHIPMENT OF
CENTENNIAL CLASS BLAZERS
All Sizes — Men's and Women's
at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

Spring Is Finally Here

We have Sunglasses of top quality to keep out the glare of Spring sun.

at

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56 Main Street — AL 3-7002

UMass Outing Outing Club

A delegation of UMass students this past weekend attended an Intercollegiate Outing Club Association conference consisting of 100 clubs of which 51 were represented. UMass was represented by Bruce Meyers, President; Mike Phoenx, Vice Pres.; Dick Sawyer, Treas.; Don Moore; Alice Clay; and Fran Howarth.

Peter Jenks of Hamilton College in the Finger Lakes Region was voted executive secretary. Don Moore of UMass., who is a former executive secretary of I.O.C.A. was elected Conservation chairman. The UMass Outing Club will sponsor a regional conference for the Connecticut Valley Region in which 17 colleges are represented on September 28-30, 1962.

Lost & Found

LOST: An English notebook, having a red cover in Bartlett hall on April 17. Please contact Sandra Klangenberg in 418 Thatcher.

HOMETOWN WORK?
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 8
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

Class of '63 Blazers
& Typewriter Sale
UNIVERSITY STORE

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 71 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. MONDAY, MAY 7, 1962

Peace Walkers Visit UM, Amherst Rallies

by JIM LANE '63

Peace walkers, under the sponsorship of the New England Committee For Non-Violent Action, took part in a rally here last Thursday in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U. as part of the nation-wide Turn Toward Peace Movement.

One of three groups taking part in a "Trident Walk", they left Hanover, New Hampshire on Easter Weekend and will arrive at Washington D.C. on June 22.

Other branches of the Walk are heading toward Washington from Nashville, Tennessee and Chicago, Illinois. At Washington they will participate in a non-violent demonstration to present their views.

The group arrived at Amherst where they were met by a group from UMass and the Amherst vicinity who shared their views. Together, they marched to the UMass campus for the rally.

Mike Palter, president of Synthesis, who handled local arrangements, introduced the speakers, who then outlined their goals and purposes.

Penny Young, from Lombard, Illinois, with an extensive background in CORE and CNVA, stated the purpose of the movement as twofold. The first is nonviolent action and the second calls for a program of unilateral disarmament. This, she claimed, is the only moral solution. She explained that she felt that initiating such action would inspire like action on the part of the Soviet Union, adding that even if the Russians did not follow this course, the U.S. should disarm completely.

Peter Giffen, coordinator of the Walk, outlined the program of the "Trident Walk" as concerning total unilateral disarmament in order to eliminate the balance of tension which modern nuclear armaments cause at present. He stated that all can participate in a Turn Toward Peace through non-violent action by combating what he terms "unjust laws." These include taxation for use in defense as well as compulsory military service.

Thursday evening at Amherst College, the rally was followed by talks concerning the Walk. David McReynolds of TTP and Huw Williams of the "Trident Walk" were speakers.

The CNVA also sponsored the San Francisco-to-Moscow Walk for Peace last year.

Mortar Board To Sponsor Program On Grad Study

"Graduate Study: Parnassus in the Market Place" will be discussed by educator Bruce Dearing at the evening session of a day-long program of meetings scheduled at UMass for students interested in graduate work.

Dr. Dearing, Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Delaware, will speak on Tuesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom at UMass. The talk is open to all interested persons.

The special program, entitled "The Who and How of Graduate Study," is sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honor society at the University. Purpose of the sessions is to interest qualified students in graduate work, to discuss how to get accepted to graduate schools and to confront problems of financing advanced study.

The day's events will begin with a breakfast meeting for women honor students. Mr. Ethel Beall, Coordinator, Continuing Education Program for Women at Northeastern University, will talk on "A New Type of Education."

Four graduate students from different fields of study will speak on "Who Can Afford Graduate Study" as part of a panel discussion open to the public. This session will begin at 11 a.m.

Burns To Be Main Speaker At Honors Convo Thursday

James MacGregor Burns, author and professor of political science at Williams College, will be the main speaker at the UMass Honors Day Convocation to be held on Thursday, May 10. Prof. Burns will speak on "Beyond the Educated Vision."

Considered the institution's most important event before graduation, the Convocation recognizes all students who have achieved outstanding scholastic records and who have earned membership in academic honor societies.

University President John W. Lederle said that parents of students, alumni, and all other interested persons are invited to attend the event.

Honors Day activities will begin with an academic procession at 10:55 a.m. Convocation exercises will begin at 11 a.m. in the S.U. ballroom.

A graduate of Williams College, Dr. Burns received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He is the author of "Congress on Trial," "Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox," and "John Kennedy: A Political Profile." Prof. Burns is also co-author of a widely used textbook, "Government by the People," and is a frequent contributor to national magazines.

Defeated in his bid for a Congressional seat in the 1958 elections, Prof. Burns has been a delegate to the last three Democratic national conventions.

Dr. Burns is a trustee of the Stockbridge School, Stockbridge, Mass., chairman of the Berkshire County Council against Discrimination, a member of the Board of Advisors, Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, and a former president of the New England Political Science Association.

Prof. Fukuda To Give Talk On Poetry

Professor Rikutaro Fukuda of the Tokyo University of Education will present a lecture entitled "A Japanese View of Modern American Poetry". The lecture, sponsored by the UMass Lecture Committee, will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Professor Fukuda has published numerous translations of British and American authors, including Allen Tate, Karl Shapiro, John Steinbeck, and Ernest Hemingway. He is the author of a book of literary essays, *European Landscapes;* a volume of poems; and is co-editor of an anthology of modern Japanese poetry. This year he is visiting professor of English at Syracuse University.

The lecture is open to the public and everyone is urged to attend.

Staebler Delivers Fourth, Final Talk Wednesday In SU

Neil Staebler, Ford Foundation Distinguished Professor of Public Affairs and candidate for Congressman-at-large in Michigan in the November elections, will deliver the fourth and last in his series of talks on The Dynamics of Democracy on Wednesday, May 9, at 4 p.m. in the S.U. The subject of his lecture will be "Democracy and the Prospects for Survival."

Staebler is a Visiting Professor under the Ford Foundation sponsored program on public affairs and practical politics. As such, he is teaching a course at the University this semester in the Government Department curricula.

Staebler is recognized throughout the country as one of the Democratic Party's leading authorities on political party organization.

Currently a member of the Democratic National Committee, since 1955 he has served as chairman of the Democratic National Advisory Committee on Political Organization.

Professors Debate Pros, Cons Of Conservatism

by MARY ROCHE '64

The cardinal principal of conservatism, according to Prof. Eugene Putala, is the truth it places in tradition and the suspicion with which it views human reason. This statement was made last Thursday evening at a forum Conservatism: Pro and Con presented by the Young Republican's Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Middlesex and Nantucket Room of the S.U.

Speaking directly after Putala, for the liberal viewpoint, Prof. Silver stated that todays conservatives are yesterdays liberals in program if not in spirit.

The conservative, Silver said, tends to use the scapegoat theory of history, at one time pointing to the country's leaders, at another big labor or big government. He suggested that what the country needs is new ideas, not a retreat to the old ones vigorously.

Prof. Gordon speaking for the conservative side gave an outline of conservatism in all traditions not just the Western one, conservatism in a broad context. The conservative, said Gordon, desires to conserve systems and traditions of the past in the present and future, always relative to the past cultural patterns of that tradition. The Stalinists are the Russian conservatives.

Prof. Gordon stated that there were many kinds of conservatives reactionaries, ultra-conservatives, conservatives, and moderate conservatives.

Prof. Oppenheim, the closing speaker and a liberal, discussed American conservatism and American Foreign Policy. Oppenheim opened with two major premises that conservatives are after goals that are Utopian and that the methods used can't get to these goals both because the goals are Utopian and because they have consequences which are disastrous.

The conservative goal in foreign policy is not simply to keep the status quo, said Oppenheim, but to turn the clock back to the time when the United States could live by itself, when its security wasn't threatened, back to thirty years ago.

Conservatives now insist that we must beat the Communists—that as Barry Goldwater puts it; "We must not be afraid to use force where is called for." Oppenheim pointed out that at present the risk of defeat in war is just as great as victory. Can you beat the Communists by peace he asked? No, the peoples under communism are not waiting for liberation. America has no choice but to co-exist peacefully.

Photo by Dick Forman

Faculty professor expounds views during a forum held Thursday night, on Conservatism: Pro and Con.

Two Kinds Of Research

This is the age of specialization. Our educational system is oriented in this direction. By the time a student reaches college and is forced to brand himself with a major, the importance of the concept of specialization has been driven home to the point where he would almost testify to its merits out of religious-like faith.

One of the best reasons we are given for specialization is that the wealth of knowledge amassed by the sundry disciplines of mankind has reached such prodigious proportions that one man can only hope to command a modicum of the ever growing total. Indeed, we are reminded that one man, such as a nuclear physicist or a brain surgeon, can't even hope to keep up with all of the advancements in his own limited field because of the speed with which new discoveries are made. There remains, then, the talk of making some sense out of the wealth of information which is "published."

Now just what is research? Webster defines it as "studious inquiry; usually critical and exhaustive *investigation* or experimentation having for its aim the revision of accepted conclusions in the light of newly discovered facts." This definition includes the process of reading and organizing the latest offerings in a field for presentation to the world at large in one form or another so that accepted conclusions can be revised in the minds of the lay and professionals, and so that students in universities don't have to "unlearn" a mass of outdated datum once they matriculate into their respective vocations.

This presentation of organized material may be made in the student's thesis, the professional article or book, or in the lecture hall of a university. Let us examine the value of the last of these three products of research.

A really good compilative lecture is often published This should not, however, be used as an argument to prove that all good compilative lecture series should be or are published, just as the fact that good instructors often leave the University of Massachusetts for greener pastures is not a valid argument to prove that all good instructors should or do leave the University. It simply shows the importance and ability of such lectures, in the eyes of some for "disseminating knowledge."

Men engaged in this type of investigation often uncover information which is extremely useful to their experimentalist colleagues. *This is done in addition to placing before the student a broad range of ideas within a general field and hopefully tying this field in with other disciplines, thereby giving continuity to the whole educational experience.*

The good compilative lecturer puts more effort into the preparation of a lecture so that he can get more material into it and more ideas across through it. A good lecturer is, after all, as much of a theatrical production as any mode of good communication. It is this type of lecturer who often provides the inspiration for a career choice through the use of a presentation which shows the overall significance of the burning question in a particular field, which the experimentalist (who's job it is to keep this kind of interest up once implanted) finds it more difficult to supply because of his specialized view of things.

Further, just because this is a large university we should not lose track of the value of close student-professor relationships. The mark left on a student by a few close relationships with professors is one of the most important things he can get from college. The type of lecturer described above has time for more of these relationships.

Whether or not the contributions cited above are more valuable than those made by the experimentalist, and whether or not it is more valuable for thousands to read a book by a man or to be exposed to him in class, in the course of his career, are both irrational questions. The two things obviously compliment each other, and neither could survive unless the output of the other was provided.

We must realistieally accept the fact that this University can not attract, in large numbers, the few geniuses who can perform both functions at the same time, excellently. There is room, then, for the individual who can excellently supply *one or the other of these functions.* M.C. '64

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Audrey Rayner '63

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News Editor: Assignments	Ann Miller '64
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
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MONDAY: Editorial, Sue Morash; News, Mo Wronski; Sports, Jeff Davidow.

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"...LET GEORGE DO IT"

"Tout nation a le gouvernement qu'elle mérite," observed Joseph DeMaistre over one hundred years ago. Every country has the government it deserves. If there is any truth to this epigram, and there no doubt is, that truth applies equally as well to the Campus as it does to the Community of Nations. And, on the Campus, this truth goes beyond application to government only. On the Campus this truth applies to every Student supported organization.

Every Student body has the organizations it deserves! The student senators are directly responsible for the functioning of the Student Senate. The Student editors are responsible for the functioning of the Student publications. The Student leaders are responsible for the operation of their respective organizations; and, in the end, all are responsible to the Student body. But what are the responsibilities of the Students?

The Students should expect service from the organizations they support. Since it is the Students that pay the cost of the various organizations this is only logical. But monetary support is not the sole responsibility the Student have towards their organizations.

The University of Massachusetts, the same as any other institution of higher learning, is an institution predicated upon ideas. Ideas are the stock-in-trade of the University. Ideas are also the stock-in-trade of the Student organizations on Campus. Money can, and does, provide the Senate with many of its duties; money does provide the *Collegian*, the *Literary Magazine*, and the *Ya-Hoo* with the wherewithhall to publish ideas. **But money does not manufacture ideas.**

A large part of the Student body has, for too long now, acted as though the Student organizations on the Campus were in some way akin to the legendary Phoenix. Many Students have acted as 'though the various organizations were self-perpetuating, rising anew, each year, from the ashes of themselves. An attitude of, *"Let George do it,"* has affected the Students' concern with the Campus organizations.

The Students' concern with the finished product, combined with the general unconcern with the manner in which this finished product was produced has led to some very undesirable results. Usually the people responsible for the running of the various Student organizations are the people best qualified for that job. However, these people, like any people, have ideas, prejudices, biases, and personal values. 'Though continuity and non-interference leads, in the end, to professional competence in many cases, it can also lead to staleness. Out-worn, over-used, ,and anachronistic ideas are, at best platitudinous, at worst, dangerous. **And unless someone is willing to participate and donate a fresh set of ideas, a new slant, how is one to know when his ideas are out moded or unacceptable?**

Student body participation has, in the past, been mainly limited to criticism. It is usually on this fact, and upon the further corollary that Student criticism is almost always ignored that many Students rationalize their refusal to activity participate in many Student organizations.

It is an undeniable fact that the major part of the Students' criticisms are ignored by the leaders of the various Student organizations. There is a very good reason for this.

Senators, Class presidents, editors, and committee chairmen, like any other people, are usually willing to be told where they have failed if they are also told of a possible way of avoiding further failure. In very few instances, on this Campus, has this been the method of criticism. Most criticism has been purely negative. **A constant diet of negative criticism has never led to improvement. It has led to hard feelings and ill-will.**

In the past the *Senate* has been accused of being no more than a rubber stamp for South College; the *Collegian* has been reported as being anti-fraternity; the *YaHoo* has been accused of sacreligion; the *Literary Magazine* has been charged with being a collection of esoteric and lascivious nonsense. Whether, or not, there is any validity to these charges is, to a great degree, a moot point. But whether, or not, the critics of these organizations have ever stood for office, written a news article, drawn a cartoon, or attempted a poem is not a moot point. Nor is it to be lightly passed over that the fact remains that many of these critics have never so much as voted in a Student election, informed the *Collegian* of the planning of a newsworthy function, made a concrete suggestion as to how the *Ya-Hoo* could improve, or tried to **understand** what the writer in the *Literary Magazine* was trying to say.

This non-participation is not **intellectual apathy.** Students at the University of Massachusetts are as idea concious as any group of students. There are enough "bents", scholastic honor keys, and names on the honors lists to prove that. There is enough animated discussion in the houses, dormitories, and the "Hatch" to smother the bug-a-boo of intellectual aparty. **The Students are not apathetic, they are selfish and lazy.**

It is one thing to have an idea. It is quite another to use it. It is one thing to berate what in wrong. It is quite another to try to right that wrong. **When the Students of the University of Massachusetts see fit to devote some constructive thought, and some constructive action, to the organizations which serve them, then they will be supplying themselves with the excellence they demand. When the Students are willing to share, and to use, their ideas with these organizations, then they will be supplying themselves with the excellence they demand. Someone must help George to do it.**

—Wes Honey

WHAT MAKES HUMANS TICK?

A scientist from the University of Texas has come up with a new theory about the cause of alcoholism. Dr. Roger J. Williams, who has been experimenting with chicks and rats, believes that some people who drink may become alcoholics because their body chemistry is abnormal.

Hundreds of theories have been put forth about the cause of alcoholism. Psychiatrists and psychologists usually describe alcoholism in terms of the patient's basic emotional make-up. Chemists and biologists, on the other hand, often try to relate alcoholism only to cellular needs or addictive patterns.

Increasingly, however, scientists are realizing that alcoholism like other human problems, is complex and may have many causes. Unlike many of his predecessors, Dr. Williams is not trying to attribute all alcoholism to abnormal body chemistry. He simply suggests that chemistry may be a factor.

It used to be that a psychiatrist needed medical training only in order to insude that he would not overlook physical ailments, such as brain tumors. More and more, however, the psychiatrist's speciality—the study of human behavior—is becoming involved with chemistry and biology.

Great forward strides have been made in mental hospitals by introducing drugs which affect body chemistry and change human behavior. As scholars such as Dr. Williams examine man, they are finding that he is a compound of great complexity—understandabzle only when viewed by all branches of science and the humanities. The single theory of the single specialty no longer is enough.

—Worcester Telegram

— NOTICE —

Plymouth

Dorm

Elections

Tuesday

7-9

In

Rec

Room

Rec. Leader, Gabrielsen To Speak Here Tuesday

A nationally known physical education and recreation leader will speak at UMass tomorrow.

Dr. Milton A. Gabrielsen, professor of education at New York University and author of seven textbooks in the field of recreation, will speak at the University in Bowker auditorium at 11 a.m.

Dr. Gabrielsen was the first person to be inducted into the U. S. Navy specifically for the administration of recreation programs during World War II. Given the rank of captain, he was placed in charge of all recreation services for the U.S. Navy with offices in the Bureau of Naval Personnel. He was recalled to active service during the Korean War.

A member of several review boards, Dr. Garbielsen was a participant in the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, and a reporter for the 1961 White House Conference on the Aging.

In addition to his teaching duties, Prof. Gabrielsen is associate director of the School Building Project for NYU. His talk is open to interested members of the community.

GOTTAJOBYET?
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 8
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

Lost & Found

FOUND: on Wednesday in the Library, a gold watch, which has been turned in to the Librarian.

FOUND: on Sunday on the hill by Baker Dorm, a 1961 Lawrenceville School class ring, with initials P.F.D. May be claimed at Collegian office.

FOUND: a gold Bulova watch near the cage shortly before Easter vacation. It may be claimed by identification. Contact Walter Crotty, 461 Hills So.

UM Students Attend UConn Conference

The New England Conference of the Women Student Government Association was held May 4, 5, 6 at the University of Connecticut with "Transition vs. Tradition" as the theme.

Discussion groups, a formal business meeting and a panel of Deans and Students considered the future of student government structure, procedure and scope. The relationship of student government to the administration was discussed jointly by the Deans and students.

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth was the guest speaker at a banquet to terminate the conference. Dr. Gilbreth, a noted industrial management engineer received an honorary degree at UMass in 1960.

Attending the conference were the six New England Universities, Bates, Colby and Middlebury. Delegates from UMass were Barbara Viera, new Chief Justice of Women's Judiciary, Anne Griffin, Chairman of Women's Affairs, Delly Mathews, and Judy Addelson, senators. Barbara led a discussion entitled "'Cheating, Plagirism and Student Government" and Anne was a member of the panel of the Deans and students.

Shea And McCarthy Win UMass Bridge Tourney

The first annual UMass Bridge Tournament was held Saturday, April 14, in the afternoon. This event was sponsored by the S.U. and promoted by Frank Higginbotham, James Fitzgerald and Barbara Dubis.

There were twenty-two pairs, or eleven tables even. They were playing for two trophies. First for individual trophies, that is the pair sitting North-South with the highest match-point score and the pair sitting East-West, all four will receive individual appropriate trophies. And, secondly, each pair was permitted to designate a university unit such as a class, a house, a fraternity, a sorority or a club. This was not a prerequisite but most pairs did designate. There can be only one winner in this category. Therefore, it is the unit designated by the pair with the greatest number of match-points of all the pairs designating. There can be a non-designating pair winning a greater number of points (in this game there wasn't).

With eleven tables playing, top is 10 match points. Thirty-three boards were played so the mean or average total score is 165.

The following are the top five with their scores:—

NORTH-SOUTH

1) John A. Shea Jr., and Edwin F. McCarthy 197½
2) Archie Strong and Douglas MacIsaac 191
3) William Hailer and Robert Fletcher 185½
4) Arthur V. Horvitz and Robert Temkin 182
5) Earl Waterman and William Niemi 179½

EAST-WEST

1) Bireshwari P. N. Signh and Al Isreal 188½
2) E. John Saltman and Peter Paskowski 179
3) Ronald Harvey and L. Richard Littlefield 178
4) Jonathan Tuttle and Joseph MacGrath 170½
5) Robert Schwartz and Peter O'Sullivan 167

Obviously therefore Shea and McCarthy are not only the N-S winners but their designate — GREENOUGH DORM — is the unit winner. Singh and Israel are the individual winners E-W and they are to be particularly congratulated since they are not a practiced partnership but played together for this match only.

NOTICES

An anonymous donor has provided an award for an outstanding teacher at UMass. Nominations for this award are being solicited from senior and graduate students.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 9 and 10, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., all seniors and graduate students will have an opportunity to nominate teachers for this award in the lobby of the S.U.

The nominating vote will be conducted by the Adelphia and Mortar Board Societies.

* * *

The Cheerleaders will sponsor a dance Friday, May 11. The dance will feature the Twilighters and will be held in the S.U. Ballroom from 8-11:30. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from cheerleaders.

* * *

There will be a chemistry seminar, PIA Division, on Tuesday May 8, at 11 a.m., in Room 152 of Goessman. Mrs. Sue Stidham will talk on "Random Walks".

There will be a chemistry seminar, BO Division, on Tuesday May 8, at 11 a.m., in Room 252 of Goessman. Mr. Lynford Worden will talk on "Carbene Chemistry."

* * *

Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins, will be the second administrator to appear in an unrehearsed question and answer session on WMUA.

The program, Ask the Administration, will be presented on Thursday, May 17, at 7 p.m.

Questions to be asked of Hopkins are those which are submitted to the station by students. All questions must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Questions should be left at WMUA or at the Collegian Office as soon as possible.

SCHOLARSHIPS?
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 8
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

Frosh Baseball Team Falls To Trinity 10-8 On Errors

Saturday afternoon the freshman baseball team trekked to Connecticut to play Trinity, only to go down to their first defeat of the season, 10-8.

The club continued their hitting spree as they collected twelve to the opposition's nine, but the Redmen defeated themselves by committing eight errors, accounting for seven unearned Trinity runs.

Tom Linneham pitched the first six innings before Jim Ritchie took over in the seventh. Both teams tried to give the ball game away with their porous defenses but Trinity committed only five errors and thus allowed the Redmen to hand them the game.

Looking at the brighter offensive department Rod Norris and Steve Wojnar each collected three hits while Jim Neary followed close behind with two.

Catcher Karl Kamens had a single and double in two times up by the fifth inning, but his luck ran out however in the same inning as he dislocated his thumb in a play at the plate and had to be replaced by John Farley.

The boys hope to get back on the winning trail tomorrow when they host their not too distant neighbors Holy Cross in a three o'clock game.

Massachusetts Edges UNH; Now Has 5-1 YanCon Record

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Massachusetts' Redmen continued their winning ways Saturday afternoon by edging UNH, 2-1, in a Yankee Conference game played at Durham. Southpaw Dick Wilson went all the way for Massachusetts, notching his third victory of the season in four starts. The win over the Wildcats puts the UM record at 10 wins and one loss.

The Redmen were the first to score in the game. In the third inning after UNH hurler Paul LeDuc had set down the first two men to face him, Frank Pisiewski drew a base on balls. LeDuc tried to pick Frank off first base but his throw ended up in right field. Pisiewski hustled on down to second base on the play. A passed ball enabled Pisiewski to reach third and he scored on Bob Hughes' pop single to right field.

UNH knotted the score one inning later when a single by Bill Flint scored Tom Gramatikas who had reached base earlier in the frame on a bunt single. Up until the hit by Gramatikas, Wilson had set down 10 Wildcats in a row.

The game winning run was pushed across in the sixth inning. Frank Pisiewski opened the inning by lacing a single into center field. A sacrifice bunt moved him over to second base and into scoring position. After two Redmen had been retired, Coach Lorden sent Pete Larkin up to the plate to pinch hit for Ken Clark. Pete promptly delivered a single to left to score Pisiewski with the winner.

Centerfielder Bob Hughes had a perfect day at bat, collecting three singles in as many trips to the plate.

Dick Wilson turned in another fine game on the mound for the Redmen. The sophomore southpaw was sharp throughout the whole contest with the possible exception of the fourth inning when the Wildcats loaded the bases on him. He emerged from the inning after giving up only one run.

Wilson gave up only 3 hits to opposing batters. He set down a big total of 12 batters on strikeouts and issued only 4 bases on balls.

BATTING AROUND

The Redmen now stand at 5 and 1 in Conference competition . . . One run ball games are old stuff to the Massachusetts squad; out of six they've been involved with this season, they've captured five . . . UConn domination of YanCon baseball honors seems at an end. The Huskies currently are 2-3-1 in the Conference and close out their season against New Hampshire Saturday . . . The Redmen face a big test Tuesday when they tangle with the Holy Cross Crusaders at Worcester. The twice-beaten Cross squad slammed Brown Univ., 11-4, in its last outing . . . Coach Lorden may give the starting nod to Lew Pia for Tuesday's game . . . A win over the Crusaders will boost the Redmen NE. ratings decidedly.

The box score:

UMASS	ab	r	h	rbi
Pisiewski, s	3	2	1	0
Hughes, cf	3	0	3	1
b-Harris, cf	0	0	0	0
Schmoyer, 2	4	0	0	0
DelVecchio, rf	3	0	1	0
Clark, lf	1	0	0	0
a-Larkin, lf	2	0	1	1
Awdyckl, 1	4	0	1	0
Williams, 3	3	0	0	0
Osetek, c	4	0	0	0
Wilson, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	2	8	2

NEW HAMPSHIRE	ab	r	h	rbi
Twombly, 2	4	0	0	0
Gramatikas, s	4	1	1	0
Lonczak, 3	4	0	0	0
Flint, lf	3	0	1	1
c-Novak	0	0	0	0
Wade, c	3	0	0	0
Serieka, rf	3	0	1	0
Misiaszk, cf	3	0	0	0
d-Merrill	1	0	0	0
Camuso, 1	3	0	0	0
LeDuc, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	1

a—Singled for Clark in 6th; b—Ran for Hughes in 8th; c—Ran for Flint in 9th; d Struck out for Misiaszk in 9th.

UMASS	001	001	000—2
NEW HAMPSHIRE	000	100	000—1

E—LeDuc. PO-A—UMass 27-6, N.H. 27-16. DP—Gramatikas, Twombly and Camuso. 3 LOB—UMass 6 N.H. 6. SAC—Hughes.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Wilson (3-1)	9	3	1	1	4	12
LeDuc	9	8	2	1	3	1

HBP—Williams (LeDuc). PB—Wade. U—Roberts and Taylor. T—1:59.

Snakebeaters Trounce WPI 16-3; Middlebury Here Wed.

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65

A powerful attack on the part of the UMass varsity lacrosse squad all but drove a weak WPI team into the ground on Saturday when the two teams met in Worcester.

The final score of 16-3 is a good indication of the clobbering Worcester Polytech took.

The Redmen got off to a quick start and had put ten goals in the WPI cage before the first two periods, then went on to score six more in the second half. WPI managed to get one goal in the third and two goals in the fourth period for their total of three.

The Redmen's first defense line of "Dutch" Dieterle, Jon Kallio, and Walter Glinski played the last period at the attack positions, and performed well. UMass' second team which played much of the game outscored WPI's first team.

This game saw Bernie Barrett, Don Trembley, and Charlie Glew get their first goals of the season. Between them the Glew brothers, Charlie and Bob, tallied four goals and two assists.

The Redmen are now 8-0 and will be looking for their ninth win of the season when they take on Middlebury College this Wednesday, May 9, here at the University on the lacrosse field.

The Summary:

	G	A
Jim Ellingwood	1	2
Glew, Bob	2	2
Glew, Charles	2	0
Furey, Tommy	1	1
Ekberg, Ken	3	2
Barrett, Bernie	1	0
Bamberry, John	3	2
Gilliat, Frank	2	1
Trembley, Don	1	0
Casey, Fran	0	1
Houde, Eddy	0	1
Total	16	12

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Football Scrimmage Shows Promise For Next Season

by DAVE WILLARD '64

Saturday's intrasquad football scrimmage was staged before a large crowd and under favorable skies. Both teams gave it their all with the Reds soundly trouneing the White team 26-0.

In this type of a contest the score is actually secondary to the performances of individuals. As was to be expected assignments were missed and plays run awry, but for the most part the boys put on an exciting and encouraging show. The blocking and tackling was especially impressive at times with the sound of leather hitting leather and gaping holes being opened.

Ken Palm scored the first touchdown of the day on a short screen pass from quarterback Jerry Welchel. Paul Brown kicked the extra point to make it 7-0. Minutes later in this same second period the Reds struck again when Phil DeRose went in over left tackle from five yards out. Again Brown kicked the extra point and the score was 14-0. The Reds had obtained possession of the ball when the Whites had fumbled a punt attempt deep in their own territory.

The Reds' third touchdown was scored by Sam Lussier late in the third period but the point after attempt was blocked, to make the score 20-0. The final touchdown of the afternoon was by far the prettiest as Welchel faked a handoff and went back to pass. He spotted Dick Bourdelais all alone in the endzone and lobbed a pass to him for a beautifully executed six points. They tried to run the ball in for a two point conversion but the Whites halted them short of the goal line and the game ended 26-0.

The highlight of the game was the overpowering of the Whites by the Reds. Many of the Red team will be starters next Fall and they showed why. Not only did they put on a good offensive show, but they stopped the White attack almost cold. The White team barely penetrated Red territory all afternoon as Jack Schroeder and Jim Police were virtually stymied in their efforts to generate any kind of an attack. Penalties hurt the White team immeasurably as every time they began to put a sustained attack together, they had fifteen yards stepped off against them.

Dick Lewis, for the White team, made a nice run of thirty yards that was called back. In the last minute of play White quarterback Jack Schroeder looked his best. On a quarterback sneak he ran weaving and reversing through the whole Red line before he was finally brought down by the secondary.

Jerry Welchel's performance at quarterback for the Reds must have been very encouraging for coach Vic Fusia and his assistants, as he called the plays well and carried them out with poise.

All in all this scrimmage could be termed very successful as it allowed the coaches to find out some of the players weak points and what will have to be stressed in practice next Fall. It also gave the fans a taste of what is to come when this bruising and exciting autumn sport rolls around again.

Photo by Joanne Gregory

A Red offensive man (No. 61) hides the ball under his arm and begins his sweep around left end.

Records Fall As Trackmen Romp Over NU And Tufts

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The UMass track team moved a week closer to the Yankee Conference meet by easily defeating Northeastern and Tufts on Alumni Field Saturday. The Redmen scored in every event to roll up 89 points to N.U.'s 39 and Tufts' 37.

The meet opened with Dick Ward throwing the hammer 167' 5" to defeat N.U.'s Joe Donahue, who did 162' 11". Al Garsys and Jim Reilly placed in the broad jump to give the Redmen a lead that held for the remainder of the afternoon.

In the first track event, Bob Brouillet was pitted against N.U.'s Chico Parillo. Parillo has won at least one race in every Northeastern meet this year and in every meet with UMass in the past few years. He stayed with Brouillet until the last lap, when "Digger" opened a wide lead to win easily and set a new school record, 4:21.4. Ken O'Brien took third for the Redmen. Parillo did not win an event that afternoon.

Ron Young recorded his best time in the past two years, 51.3 seconds, to place fourth in the quarter mile. Joe LaMarre, who has had trouble getting started this spring, ran his best race this year to place third in the half mile in 2:00.2, a second behind the winner. Teammate Gene Colburn was fourth.

Two of New England's best sprinters, Larry Smith of Tufts and UMass' Loren Flagg, had two close contests in the dashes. The judges couldn't find a difference between the pair in the 100, so they ruled it a tie, a very rare finish. Both were timed in 10.1 seconds. Smith came back to edge Flagg in the 220 by only inches as they were neck and neck all the way.

Charlie LaPier came through with a close victory in the 120 yard high hurdles with Joe Cassidy fourth. LaPier clocked a good 15.9 seconds and then placed third in the 220 yard low hurdles.

The Redmen put the victory on ice in the two mile run. Showing why they are New England cross country champions, the UMass distance runners took all four places. Dave Balch won in 9:59.2, with Bob Brouillet just off his shoulder in second, and Bob Avery and Dick Blomstrom third and fourth.

Meanwhile, in the field events, the Redmen were piling up 50 points. Big George Giddings—240 pounds of what it takes to put the shot—tossed the 16-pound ball 47'2" to win and improve his personal best by two and one-half feet. His series included four throws over 44'9" and his previous best was 44'7". Dick Ward improved his best also, taking second at 46'6½'.

Ward tied for first with Charlie LaPier in the high jump at 6 feet, to score a total of 12 points. Joe Cassidy was fourth. Charlie Fohlin got off a good 177'6" throw to win the javelin as discus man. Bud Smith was second at 172' 10½" and Mike Dineen third with his best of 170'2". Smith and Charlie Romeo also placed in the discus.

Jim Lumley wrapped up the meet by setting a school record in the pole vault. This feat was surprising since Lumley was badly bruised in last Thursday's practice session when the fiberglass pole he was using broke in three places and sent him crashing to the ground. He recovered quickly, however, and jumped 12' 4" to win. Maynard Hodgdon and Dave Williams did their best vaulting to tie for second at 11' 6".

FROSH BEAT TUFTS

The UMass freshmen ran their outdoor record to 4-0 by romping over Tutfs, 94-40, in their dual meet.

Distance runner Tom Panke set two frosh records in winning the mile and two mile. Panke went four seconds under his own mile record, clocking 4:28.1 He came back to take 10 seconds off the old two mile mark and did 9:59.5.

Bill Forand won three events for the Redmen. He did 10.3 in the 100, 22.6 in the 220, and won the broad jump. Dave Sadowsky did 12 feet to win the pole vault and Al Richardson threw 43'5¼" to win the shotput. Armand Millette made it four straight wins in the half mile with a time of 2:03.2.

Burt Kline scored 12 points by winning the low hurdles, tying for first in the high jump, and placing second in the high hurdles. Gus Anagnostopoulos and Barry Palmaccio had good distances in the hammer and javelin. Gus won the hammer with 169'1", one of his best throws, and Barry threw the javelin a fine 172'1" to win.

H. C. HERE TUESDAY

Both UMass track squads meet Holy Cross here tomorrow. The Crusaders are the toughest opponents on the UMass schedule.

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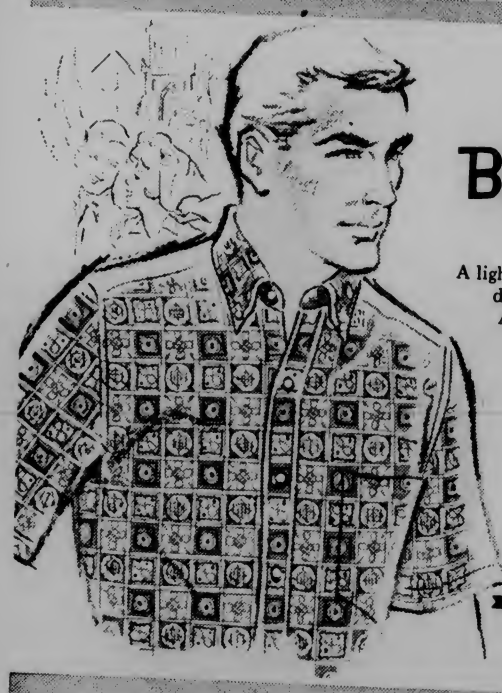

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Cadet Lt. Col. Babian presents the Area A drill trophy recently won by the Flying Redmen to President Lederle. Left to right are Col. John Marchant, Cadet Babian and President Lederle.

Poisoning Necessary At Colby

Mass poisoning was the order of the day on the Colby College campus. Under biologist Robert E. Foye's direction, Johnson Pond was treated with a poison that kills most gill-breathing creatures.

The object: to get rid of thousands of goldfish so that the acre-and-a-half pond will be habitable for game fish.

Just how the goldfish got into the pond isn't definite. A college spokesman said he suspects students were responsible—dumping their goldfish bowls when they went home.

Sportsmen say gold fish eat the spawn of game fish and the smaller species on which game fish subsist. Gold fish—a species of carp—live on the bottom and keep it so riled up that insufficient sunlight reaches the bottom vegetation on which minnows and other bait fish live.

Once Johnson pond is cleared of goldfish, it will be stocked with game fish. The college envisions the area as an out-of-doors laboratory for biology field work.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ALPHA ZETA

There will be a meeting on Tues., May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 10, at 8 p.m. There will be a panel discussion on automation and unemployment.

FORESTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting on Mon., May 7, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. Prof. William MacConnell will speak on "Forestry Operations at Weyerhauser's Mt. St. Helen's Tree Farm in the state of Washington." Elections for next year's officers will be held.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting on Tues., May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden room of the S.U. to choose a topic for the 1963 International Weekend. Everyone should attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

The last Newman Club of the year will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons, on Tues., May 8. A Question Box period will be held in which questions that are bothering any student will be answered. It is hoped that as many students as possible will attend.

TAU BETA PI

A meeting for installation of new officers will be held on Tues., May 8, at 4 p.m. in the Middlesex and Nantucket rooms of the S.U. Everyone come!

WATER SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting on Tues., May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Films will be shown and plans for skiing will be made. Everyone is welcome.

WMUA

There will be a station meeting on Wed., May 16, at 8 p.m. in the studios.

World Market Important Outlet To UMass Farmers

The world market continues to be a highly important outlet and source of income for Massachusetts farmers.

According to Prof. George W. Westcott, Extension economist in the College of Agriculture, University of Massachusetts, Bay State farmers supplied the export market with products worth $9.9 million in the 1960-61 fiscal year.

"Foreign markets are giving Massachusetts farmers a much better outlet and income than is possible from the home market alone. We need to continue to keep an eye on events affecting foreign markets because these events have a real dollars and cents meaning to Massachusetts' agriculture."

The USDA study, in appraising the stake of Massachusetts farmers in foreign trade, showed that the state's agricultural exports included the following: fruits (principally apples), $2 million; vegetables, $640 thousand; dairy, $1-⅛ million; poultry, $1 million; livestock and livestock products, $347 thousand. Field crops (exclusive of vegetables, fruits and nuts), contributed another $4-⅛ million to the approximate $9.9 million export total.

On the well known basis that foreign trade is a two-way street, Massachusetts also plays a part in the imports of agricultural products, says Westcott. The Bay State is far ahead in the exchange since its share of agricultural exports is more than 2-½ times its share of competing imports.

Frances Castine (right) has a central role in the Speech Department's production of David L. Wright's play, "A Summer in the Country." She is shown here going over a script with Buffy St. Marie (left), who provides the musical background for the play. Highly experimental both in its writing and staging, it was originally a short story and has been adapted to the stage by Doris Abramson, director. Free tickets are available at the S.U. lobby for the performance which will be Friday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Prof. Feldman Discovers New Drugs For Animals

A UMass psychologist has recently discovered that a new class of drugs is effective in treating animals for abnormal behavior caused by fear and conflict.

Dr. Robert S. Feldman, professor of psychology at the University, presented his findings last weekend at a symposium sponsored by the Presbyterian Medical Center of San Francisco. The title of his paper was "Response differences of psychotropic drugs in rats during chronic anxiety states."

For many years Dr. Feldman has been trying to find ways to prevent or alter abnormal behavior patterns of animals that developed after they had been subjected to stress. Recently, he discovered that a class of drugs, known as the benzodiazepines, was very effective in reducing tension and fear that developed in the stressful situation, thus allowing rats in subsequent problems to behave in more normal fashion.

His research has not discovered new cures for human abnormal behavior, but it provides a tool for long-range experimental investigations into the physiological and psychological basis of maladaptive responses.

Dr. Feldman, with his assistant Everett Lewis, reported that the studies led to development of a new screening method to test for tension-reducing properties of newly developed compounds. Aim of this technique is to find drugs that pin-point their effects on reducing fear and tension without causing unwanted side-effects. It may turn out that these studies will hasten selection of new compounds for clinical tests among human patients.

Dr. Feldman, who is working under grants to the University from the U. S. Public Health Service's Department of Mental Health, received his B. S., M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

Prof. Leonard Stops Milk Delivery Because Of Strontium 90 Content

A college history professor and his family yesterday stopped delivery yesterday of whole milk to their home because of "the increase of Strontium 90 content in milk due to the fallout of Soviet atomic tests last Fall."

Dr. David Leonard said the move also was a "moral protest" against the resumption of nuclear testing by the United States.

Peter Wagner, district manager of the milk company said, "This is really silly. People who cancel delivery of milk aren't saving themselves or their families from any heartaches. They only cause problems. We don't let a quart of milk go out of this plant without testing for radio activity."

Dr. Leonard, who said he was a conscientious objector during World War II, is a history professor at the University of Massachusetts and Holyoke Mental Health Center. They have two children, Kathy, 13, and Christopher, 9.

Dr. Leonard said powdered milk, packaged before radio-activity in milk began to rise, will be used by the family.

Photo by Dick Forman

STUDENT UNION AT NIGHT

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* office in the S.U. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college news will be presented.

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ETHEL BEALL

BRUCE DEARING

Educators Discuss Graduate Study

by MARY ROCHE '64 and RUTH KOBS '64

A special program, entitled "The Who and How of Graduate Study", was sponsored by Mortar Board yesterday.

At a breakfast meeting for women honor students, Mrs. Ethel Beall, Coordinator, Continuing Edducation Program for Women at Northeastern University, talked on "A New Type of Education".

Four graduate students from different fields of study spoke on "Who Can Afford Graduate Study" as part of a panel discussion open to the public, at 11 a.m.

"Graduate Study: Parnassus in the Market Place" was discussed by educator Bruce Dearing, Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Delaware, at 8 p.m.

MRS. BEALL'S COMMENT'S

In her address, Mrs. Beall emphasized the need for women to go on to graduate study. She cited the increased demand for specialization, the ever growing needs for the economy, and the compressing of major scientific and technological changes into a short period of time which makes in imperitive that women continue their education on the graduate level. "We can no longer afford to take lightly the waste of womanpower", Mrs. Beall stated.

There just aren't enough men to do all the jobs so necessary today, she said. Women can now do administrative and data processing jobs that they wouldn't have been considered for before.

In the field of teaching, scholarships are being given to women coming back into the profession to allow them to earn their degrees and certification. This is of a particular help to mature women with families who might not otherwise be able to go to school.

DEARING ADVISES

"There is a great pressure for prolonged formal education", Dearing said in his talk. The universities need graduate students who are table to discover and communicate knowledge. Graduate education is becoming increasingly important since it is difficult to master any specialty in four short years.

In the past ten years 40 to 50% more people are going to college and these people must get advanced degrees to be distinguished in their fields.

Dupont and General Motors corporation employ the largest numbers of persons holding Ph.D.'s. Therefore, students who wish high-paying jobs should go on to graduate work.

Graduate study enables one to attain fulfillment of his own personal needs and to contribute his knowledge to society and the nation. The graduate student climbs Mount Parnassus, the mythical mountain of knowledge, and offers his knowledge in the marketplace below.

—*Photo by Lane*

The second annual Pioneer Valley Folk Festival was held in Bowker Auditorium on Saturday May 5. Pictured above is one of the groups which appeared on the program.

Dr. Werhner Von Braun, Missile Expert, To Speak Here Monday

by KAREN BURGESS

Werhner Von Braun, director of the Development Operations Division, Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Alabama, and developer of the V-2 Rocket, will be the fifth and last Distinguished Visitor to appear under this program this year. He will talk here Monday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Von Braun was born in Wirsitz, Eastern Germany, and received a B.S. from the Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland in 1931 and from the Institute of Technology in Berlin in 1932. He got his Ph.D. from the University of Berlin in 1934 and has received honorary degrees from the University of Alabama, St. Louis University, and the University of Pittsburgh, as well as a Dr. of Law from the University of Chattanooga.

From 1937 to 1945 he was technical director of the German Rocket Research Center, Peenemuende, where he was responsible for the development of the V-2 Long Range Rocket.

He came to the U.S. in 1945 after Allied victory in Germany. Working with the U.S. Defense Department, he was technical advisor at the White Sands Proving Grounds and project director at Fort Bliss, Texas from 1945 to 1950.

From 1950 to 1956 he was Chief of the Guided Missile Development Division, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama. He is presently director of the Development Operations Division, Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville.

In 1957, he was a recipient of the Distinguished Civilian Service award for the Department of Defense and in 1958 the Dr. Robert Goddard Memorial Trophy.

Among the works he has authored are: *The Mars Project* (1952); *Space Medicine* (1952); *Across ..the Space Frontier* (1952); *Conquest of the Moon* (1953); *The Exploration of Mars* (1956); *The Project Satellite* (1958).

Already this year, the Distinguished Visitors Program has sponsored Ogden Nash, Brazilian ex-President Kubitschek, William O. Douglas, and Bennett Cerf.

A reception in the Cape Cod Lounge will follow the talk Monday night.

WERHNER VON BRAUN

ROTC Spring Review Tonight at Alumni Field

COLONEL MARCHANT

Army and Air Force ROTC units at UMass will participate in the Annual Spring Review tonight on Alumni Field at 6:45 p.m.

The colorful ceremony, open to the public, will be preceded by an exhibition of crack drill teams, the Army ROTC's Bay State Rifles and the Air Force ROTC's state champion Flying Redmen team.

Reviewing officer of the day will be Colonel John C. Marchant, Professor of Air Science at the University, who will be retiring in June. During the ceremonies, changes of station and retirements of the professional military staff will be announced.

A highlight of the ceremonies will be the granting of awards by the Honorary Colonel selected earlier in the year by the combined Army and Air Force ROTC units. This year's Honorary Colonel is Miss Sue Lydon of Waltham.

Flying Club Presents Skydivers Thursday

The UMass Flying Club will sponsor a special coordinated aerial display over the campus tomorrow night at 620 p.m A demonstration of basic flying maneuvres will be conducted by Joe Johnson, UMass engineering graduate, and Prof. "Ace" Harris of the University's Civil Engineering Department. White smoke trailing from the ship will make ground observation easier.

Club president Tom Dodge will direct the team and announce events from the south terrace of the S.U.

A Cessna 182 aircraft will fly in from Turner's Falls at 500 feet. Its occupants, skydivers Richard Fillmore and Ellsworth Getchell, will free-fall over one mile each in an attempt to make a baton pass falling at 135 mph.

After the jumpers drop their yellow wind drift indicators at 2000 feet, the Flying Club ship will swing back from its holding position while the jump ship is climbing to 7,500 feet.

The landing target, an orange and white canopy, will be displayed 50 yards from the south terrace, signaling the flyers to return to their holding orbit.

The jumpers will make their 5500 foot jump from the Cessna 182, opening their parachutes at 2000 feet, while the Flying Club ship circles closely.

The event will commence Flying Club Week, during which any student may sign up for a ride in the Club airplane free of charge. The only requirement is signing of the club's legal waiver.

A desk will be available in the S.U. then and during the following week for signing.

Converter Requests Due Friday

Any dorm wishing to have a telephone line from WMUA after June 1 must submit a written notice to WMUA and the RSO office authorizing RSO to draw the necessary funds from the DORM FUNDS with which the monthly telephone line bill must be paid.

Telephone messages and notes are not acceptable. FRIDAY, MAY 11 is the deadline for receipt of these letters. After May 11, it will be the sole responsi-

(Continued on page 3)

Senate Elections

It's time again for the Student Senate elections. Tonight's Senate meeting is of direct concern to the entire student body because of the importance of the elected positions at stake. The president of the Student Senate, sometimes implied to be the president of the student body, is probably the most important office any student can hold in any Recognized Student Organization.

We hope that every candidate who is running for this office fully realizes the responsibilities involved. Then Senate president may represent the students of the University in the State House in Boston or in the President's office in South College. He must be an effective leader and an *organizer*. It has been clear at times during this past year, especially during the earlier stages, that the Student Senate has lacked organization.

If students have any preference as to who they would like to see as president of the Student Senate, it is their obligation to contact their respective Senators and indicate their choice.

To the Senators we say: when voting, take into consideration the factors of experience, capabilities, and representative qualities necessary for a position of such on-and-off campus importance.

The Senate meetings are open to the public, and the *Collegian* urges any students who are terested in their student government to attend this meeting.

Academics Honored

The annual University of Massachusetts Honors Convocation, a recognition by the University and by honor societies of the outstanding achievements in the area of academics, will be held tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union. All students and faculty are urged to attend.

First of all, the *Collegian* extends congratulations to all of those connected with the honors program. Both students and faculty who have participated in any of the colloquia or other honors projects have indicated that the experiences they have gleaned from their scholarly searching have been stimulating and invaluable.

At this time the *Collegian* will allow itself space to "plug" our next issue (Friday's) which will contain a special three page honors section.

The entire program is a credit to the University in that the University takes into account the fact that there are gifted students on campus (despite what some insiders and outsiders think) who need special programs fully to develop their academic curiosity. Such a program is not only necessary for the present, but must receive greater recognition and support in the future if it is to grow with our growing University.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Audrey Rayner '63

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News Editor: Assignments	Ann Miller '64
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
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— LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

To the Editor:

Many thanks are due Wes Honey, for he has finally clarified the general student attitude at UMass. Although we may be "selfish and lazy," we are not apathetic!

During the two and one-half years that I have been here, I have found the *Collegian* to be very dependable. We get regular coverage of campus activities, sports, etc. The *Collegian* may also be depended upon to publish frequent editorials and letters berating the campus population for its "apathy."

I would like to make a suggestion to those who are apathy-seekers. Did you ever stop to think that the vast majority of students, who are not very active in extracurricular life, may be spending all their time trying not to flunk out? There are many activities in which we students would like to participate. We are not apathetic! We just have to study longer than some active leaders have to study.

Arthur E. Clark '63

To the Editor:

The student run, "student-representative" radio station has taken it upon its shoulders to crusade for the abolition of what it feels is the "unrepresentative" humor magagine, *YAHOO*. This opinion was broadcast for a week in the disguise of a responsible editorial which included the following incrediby stupid combination of statements: "Why this happened is not the concern of this editorial. That it should not have is." (They were referring to the inclusion of *Ya-hoo* in the student tax.) This lack of concern for the "why" before the formation of an opinion seems to be indictive of the policy followed in the preparing of the entire editorial. It appears that no more investigating was done other than the reading of the last couple of Yahoos. To illustrate this point, it is necessary to do no more than point to WMUAs claim that "the *Ya-hoo* does not represent undergraduate humor on this campus."

This, however, is not what the students feel. The student Senate polled 250 students to find a large majority liked *Ya-hoo* and thought it earned its keep. The Senate-elected by the students-also passed in favor of *Ya-hoo* by a large majority. The *Collegian* published a favorable review of the latest issue. The campus literally grabbed every copy of the New Ya-Hoo available. The staff and submissions for the last issue were the largest yet, and the new staff (of next year) already numbers in the twenties. On what does WMUA base their opinion?

We realize WMUA has been in the editorial- and humor-business only a short time, but this lack of poor judgment seems entirely avoidable. When one small board of "radio common-taters" decides they can judge campus feelings better than the campus can, it is they who should be classified as unrepresentative. *Ya-hoo* hopes that their fellow mass media will see the error of their ways, that they may begin working together with *Ya-hoo* and other campus regulars, for the more effective student contact. However, Mr. Editorial Writer, we must once more remind you to keep your bias from distorting the facts. Yours is a far reach, and potent tool on this campus if properly used, but the material recently air by your station is more than in poor taste.

Dave Axelrod
Ray Wilson

To the Editor:

Some three weeks ago the *Collegian* published an article on the JET (Junior Executive Training) program which had brought 21 young Europeans from Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Sweden to the University of Massachusetts.

Like all good things, our 6 weeks' stay at the university is coming to an end and, rather sadly, we are preparing to say good-bye to your campus this week-end. Our experience at U of M has been short but pleasant, and though we all have outgrown college age, more than one of us would gladly enroll here for a full course (I wonder if we would qualify!)

Dring the few weeks on campus we have received many signs of friendship, and on behalf of all of us JETs I would like to thank you for so cordially accepting us as your fellow-students. Also, our very special thanks go to the Dean, faculty and staff of the school of Business Administration who not only introduced us to the American way of doing business, but who were more helpful in every respect and spared no effort to make our stay a pleasant and instructive one.

Another few days and our group will be scattered all over the United States, from Boston to San Francisco and from Texas to the Great Lakes, and the weeks we spent at U of M might be just another, soon forgotten episode in our lives, were it not for the friends we made here. And when in a few months most of us will have returned to our old continent, U of M and Amherst will live on in our memories and remind us of the nice folks we met over here and to whom we now say: farewell to all of you, and thank you for your friendship!

Fritz Heer, JET Group
c/o School of Business

To the Editor:

UNILATERAL DISARMAMENT? ABSURD!

Are the people of the United States just going to lay down their arms and let any country or group in the world step in and control us? NEVER!!

People who believe in this means of getting peace can not be serious.

Don Starr '63

Educational TV

In a recent bill signed by President Kennedy, the federal government has promised a broader choice of Television programming. The most important part of this bill, however, provides for areas which now can not afford educational TV to receive funds from the government (on a matching basis of one government dollar for every local dollar) which will allow that area to initiate an educational TV program.

Is this what the citizens of our country desire? In the not too far back past the Federal Communications Commission held hearings to determine if present TV programming is in the best interests of the nation. It was brought out at this hearing that although more than three quarters of the people interviewed in a TV programming poll were in favor of more educational TV, less than one-fourth of the people interviewed actually watched educational television with any regularity. In short, educational TV is OK for the general population, but most people would rather watch the Late, Late, Late Show.

Because most people don't watch educational TV, is this a reason to stop its expansion? No, it isn't. The taste of the masses is no criteria to judge what is worthwhile, and what is not.

The original program of the federal government calls for direct grants to the local agencies involved, which would "smack of government control". Under the present matching fund program the responsibility of what would go on the air on such a station would rest soley with the local agencies—*where it belongs.*

Editorial Comment of the Day:

The worst thing about apathy is that most people are apathetic to it.

Features in Today's *Collegian*

"Summer in the Country" ..... p. 6
Maroon Key Officers Announced ..... p. 6
Redmen Lose to H.C. ..... p. 4

Agriculture Dep't Member Plans Retirement In June

Miss Ruth E. Sherburne, instructor in the department of agricultural and food economics at UMass, by her own admission "has probably collected enough statistics to carpet the state in good style" during her more than 40 years as a member of the staff.

This is just one of the many thoughts that come to her mind as she prepares to retire on June 30.

The university had about 1200 students when she became a member of the clerical staff in September 1921—about a sixth of the 7,000 on campus today. The Abbey WAS the women's dorm and hay was being cut on the present lawn area around the pond in June before commencement.

Miss Sherburne was appointed as an Agricultural Experiment Station research assistant in 1926. She has cooperated on departmental projects concerned with land use, taxation and public ownership. Her statistical work appears in a number of publications on which she collaborated.

Miss Sherburne received her B.S. from Simmons College. She has served under four department heads.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

WMUA will give a news broadcast tonight at 6:45 from the *Collegian* office in the S.U. Fifteen minutes of the latest campus and four-college news will be presented.

Lost & Found

LOST A book, "Innocence', by :Clark, on Monday night, between the Library and Hamlin Dorm. Please contact Harriet Feingold, Hamlin House.

$500 Award Offered In Competition

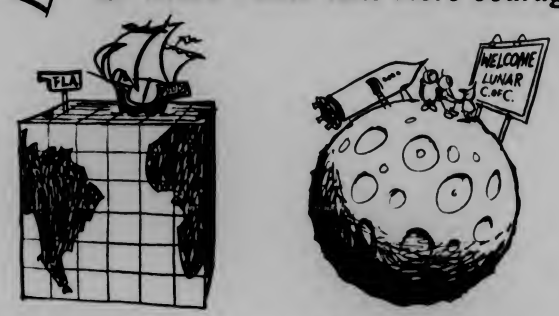
The Men's Digest, sponsors of ,a competition open to all college students, will award $500 for the best answer in 100 words or less to the question: "What is the difference between the systems of free enterprise and socialism?"

The deadline is June 1, 1962; entries should be addressed to *The Men's Digest*, 3755 W. Armitage Avenue, Chicago 47, Illinois.

Judging the entries will be Peter F. Meyer, Ph.D., former National Director of the Statehood Campaign for Alaska and Hawaii; Jesse Owens, American Olympic star; and Paul G Neimark, editor-in-chief of *The Men's Digest*.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

❶ Which would take more courage?



☐ ship to the New World (in 1492) ☐ rocket to the moon (in 196?)

❷ Is it true that "clothes make the man?"

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Sometimes

❸ How did you choose your present brand?

☐ "Smoked around" till I found it
☐ Stuck with the one I started with

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L&M gives you **MORE BODY** in the blend, **MORE FLAVOR** in the smoke, **MORE TASTE** through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!

HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

	MEN	WOMEN
❸ Smoked around	83%	84%
Stuck with it	17%	16%
❷ Yes	14%	7%
No	31%	39%
Sometimes	55%	54%
❶ New World	73%	78%
Moon	27%	22%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Tickets Now Available For Speech Dep't Play

Tickets are still free and available, at the S.U. lobby counter, for the Speech Department's production of David L. Wright's "A Summer in the Country".

According to Miss Doris Abramson of the Speech Department, who is directly the play, this is an "ex-curricular" show. It has grown out of two University courses—her course in oral interpretation and Prof. Larson's course in lighting.

One of the cast members is Mr. Robert Tucker who teachers in the English dept. And takes the Oral Interpretation Course this semester. In the play he is a farmer. His students will be able to tell how successful he is outside the classroom.

This is the third year of experimental theater productions on this campus. Their popularity has grown with each year. This is the first year that music has been especially arranged for the production. Buffy St. Marie has been responsible.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 Friday evening and admission is free.

Blanchet To Speak On Africa

Andre Blanchet, professor and journalist, will speak at the UMass tonight under sponsorship of the International Relations Club.

A specialist on African affairs, Mr. Blanchet will speak on "Democracy in Former French Africa — What Shape Will it Take?" in Stockbridge House at 8 p.m.

Born in France, Mr. Blanchet has served as a correspondent for "Le Monde" and a number of other French publications. He has also received assignments from UNESCO and is now a professor at the Institute of Political Studies of the University of Paris. As a foreign correspondent he has travelled to most of the "hot spots" in the world, and is the only French journalist to have visited every single country of Black Africa.

Coffee will be served after the lecture. The talk is open to the public.

New Keys Announce Officers

Maroon Key, the honorary service organization of sophomore men, has announced the Key officers for the coming year and the recipients of the annual Key scholarship awards for members of the Freshman Class.

The new Key officers are: President, William Wilkinson; Vice-President, Charles Gibson; Secretary, John Zdanowicz; Treasurer, Steve Graham.

Scholarship winners are: Roland Clautier, $100; David Varisco, $100; Barry Whitcomb, $50; Robert Fierra, $50; Edmund Steigman, $50; Norman Tate, $50.

Founded at UMass in 1926, Maroon Key taps for membership 25 men for each Freshman Class who show potential qualities of leadership. The Key co-sponsors the orientation program of freshman week with the Scrolls, acts as host for all visiting athletic teams, and assists in many other programs at the University.

Literary Society Names Winners Of Writing Contest

The Literary Society has announced the winners of its second annual creative writing contest.

First prize for fiction was won by Mrs. Helen Ellis for her short story, *The Coat*. Second prize went Samuel Gorvine for *Dinosaur*, and third prize went to William Parry for his short story, *Homecoming With Frogs*. Judy Dickstein won an honorable mention for her piece, *La Alumna*.

In the poetry department first prize went to Douglas Flaherty for a group of three poems. Second prize was won by Gill Black for his poem, *Dialogue With Interjected Thought*, and Judy Dickstein won third prize with *Dry Heat*. An honorable mention goes to H. Peter Gezork.

At a meeting of the Literary Society tonight, May 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the faculty lounge in Bartlett Hall, the winners will read their winning entries. The reading is open to the public.

Members of the University English Department acted as judges for the contest. The fiction entries were judged by Professors Haven, Horrigan, and Moser. Professors Clark, LaBranche, and Kenseth judged the poetry.

Book Publishers Offer Cash Prize For Comic Verses

$250 in cash prizes are being offered by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York book publishers for 128 years, for the best four- to eight-line verses written by college students in the form of the stanzas contained in *"The Shrewd Nude" and Other Light Verse and Dark*, by John Milton Hagen.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage the use of the unique first-word rhymes as used in this book, probably the first new versification departure in centuries. W. Somerset Maugham, Ogden Nash, Jimmy Durante, Eleanor Roosevelt, S. Omar Barker, and others have praised the bizarre verses.

RULES OF THE CONTEST: All verses to be limited to eight lines; first-word rhymed; one entry to a contestant; verses will be neither returned nor published.

The deadline is June 30, 1962: all stanzas should be addressed to "The Shrewd Nude," c/o A. S. Barnes & Co. 11 E,. 36th Street, New York City 16, New York.

The contest is open to all college students, but comic contributors are particularly encouraged to compete.

WMUA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

bility of the dorms to arrange for telephone line service.

All converting units (transmitters) now belong to the dorm councils. If the council does not want the equipment WMUA should be notified in writing immediately.

Holy Cross Stages Rally In Ninth To Down Redmen 3-2

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The one-run ball game, the common denominator of UMass baseball efforts all season long, yesterday found the Redmen on the deficit end of a 3-2 heartbreaking game at Holy Cross. The Crusaders, still undefeated in N.E. College competition, scored the winning tally in the bottom of the final frame to wrap up the madcap affair.

Early UMass Lead

UMass opened the ballgame by grabbing two runs in the top of the first. With one away, Bob Hughes reached on an error. Corky Schmoyer reached on an error by the Crusaders' second baseman. Up stepped Bill DelVecchio and he promply blasted a 395 ft. drive off the center field fence to score Hughes and Schmoyer.

The Crusaders came back their half of the inning to pick up one run. Pederman reached on a bunt single and Jordan walked. Lew Pia's attempted pick-off throw ended up in the right field and Pederman raced on third. Tony Capo's sacrifice fly brought Pederman across with the run.

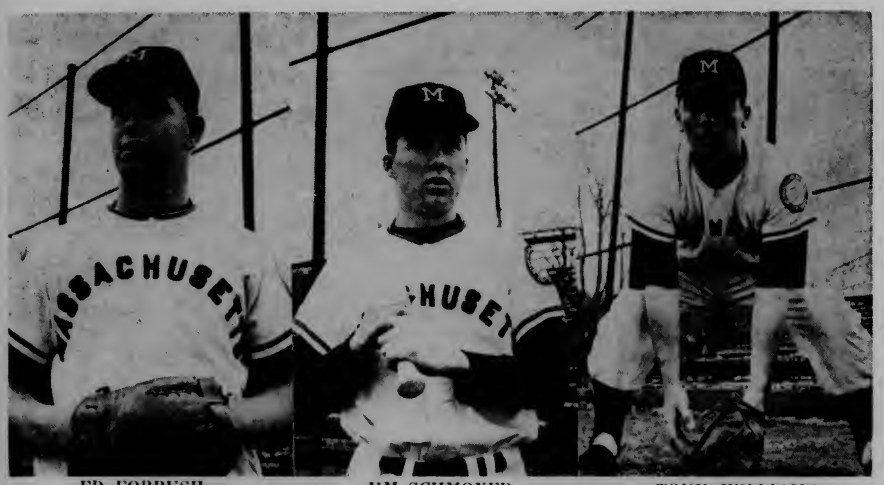
In the second inning H.C. added the tying run. Al Snyder singled to left; so did Smith. Paul Symeon took a call third. Pederman hit into a fielder's choice and runners were now on first and third with two away. Then the Crusaders worked the double steal to score Snyder.

Lew Pia continued to pitch for the Redmen but from the start it was obvious that it just not Lew's day. He found himself in more trouble in the third and fourth and finally gave way to Carl Elmstrom in the fourth.

At the plate, the UMass bats were also cold. It was not until the eighth inning that UMass could get a threat going. Schmoyer singled to center and advanced on Bill DelVecchio's sacrifice bunt. Forbush reached on an infield roller and Pete Larkin drew a walk to load the bases. That was all. Tony Williams popped to third and Dave Krubonis watched a call third strike go by.

The ninth inning gave the Crusaders their seventh win of the season. Mike Arena lofted a fly ball to left field which Pete Larkin dropped for a two-base-error. Barry Tyne struck out. Pat Gallagher grounded to Schmoyer who misjudged it and runners were now safe on first and third. Al Snyder came up and bounced one to Tony Williams at third. Williams fired home to Dave Krukonis who stepped on the plate for what was thought to be a forced out. The umpire, however, ruled that Krukonis should have tagged the runner and not the plate since there were only two on and no force situation existed at home. Thus, the run counted and the Cross had the win.

ONE TWO THREE



ED FORBUSH JIM SCHMOYER TONY WILLIAMS

UMASS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Pisiewski, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hughes, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Schmoyer, 2b	5	1	1	4	0	2
DelVecchio, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Forbush, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
b-Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0
Awdycki, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Clark, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Larkin, lf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Williams, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Osetek, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Krukonis, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Pia, p	0	0	0	0	2	1
Elmstrom, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	3	25	9	4

HOLY CROSS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Peterman, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Jordan, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	1
Capo, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Arena, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Tyne, 1b	2	0	0	12	2	0
Gallagher, ss	5	0	0	0	3	1
Snyder, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Symeon, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	27	10	2

				r	h	e
UMASS	200	000	000	2	3	4
H.C.	110	000	001	3	5	2

(a)—walked for Clark in the 4th.
(b)—ran for Forbush in the 8th.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Pia	4	3	2	2	5	2
Elmstrom (L)	4.1	2	1	0	2	5
Symeon (W)	9	3	2	0	6	6

Tennis Squad Loses To UConn And URI

by DAVE PODBROS '65

Saturday, May 4, was a beautiful spring day, and at 1:30 p.m., the University of Massachusetts varsity tennis team began a match at the University of Connecticut. Six hours and fifteen minutes later the team completed the match, during which time it had developed into the longest, most interesting, and one of the closest, in the history of both teams. It also ended in a heartbreaking loss for the Redman.

In singles competition, in spot number one, Rodger Twitchell, in sharp contrast to the rest of the afternoon, quickly finished his match, winning 6-1, 6-0. However, in spot two, Tom Simons, went three sets, to lose the first of five losses for the team. Set scores for the Simons match were 2-6, 8-6, 4-6. Following suit, Sam Levy in spot three, replacing Mendel, who was out with a sprained ankle, lost to his UConn opponent, 6-2, 7-5. Fred Murray, in spot number four, brought hope back to UMass for a brief time, when he won his match 6-3, 6-2. This hope was lengthened when Doug Pearsall lasted through one of the three long afternoon matches, to win 6-3, 13-11. Leete, however, in the second long match of the afternoon, lost 14-12, 6-8, 8-6.

The third long match of the afternoon was in the doubles competition. Twitchell and Leete teamed up to play the one and two seeded played from UConn. While they were playing, Pearsall and Levy, lost their doubles 6-3, 6-3, and this combined with the superb win by Simons and Murray 6-4, 6-2, resulted in a tied score, UMass 4 and UConn 4. The winning of the match, therefore, now rested on the shoulders of Leete and Twitchell. Dick Leete, who in his first match had played over fifty games, was tired and had been previously laid up with a score back. Yet, he and Twitchell gave a tremendous effort, only to lose by a fantastic 16-14 score. Exhausted they then lost a heartbreaking second set 6-4.

After an extremely long afternoon, UConn had won 5-4.

The UConn lose was the second for the netman this week. They had lost to Rhode Island May 3 and this match also ended with a 5-1 score.

MALOLO® TIKI STRIPE terry lined jacket printed with rows of authentic Tiki Gods. $8.95. Hawaiian cut trunks $5.95. Both of 100% cotton in colors of *orange, green or blue on white.

MALOLO® KEY WEST terry lined jacket in *orange and green color combinations woven of seagoing 100% cotton $8.95. Teamed with Hawaiian cut cotton trunks $5.95.

SPINNAKER STRIPE launches brilliance in knit combo of *navy/red and brown/yellow. Cotton blazer $8.95 over Hawaiian trunks $7.95. Cotton and rubber square rig knit trunks $6.95.

THE SEAFARING MAN IS A Catalina® MAN
(with an All-American Look)

Brighten the shoreline scene in brilliant swimwear created in the great American tradition... guaranteed to command raves from your admiring crew!

TRANSPACIFIC sets sail in bold color and stripes. Fleece lined pullover $5.95 atop knit trader length deck pants $7.95. *Yellow or red combinations of seaworthy 100% cotton.

MALOLO® KON TIKI rugged woven jacket with embossed, authentic Tiki head on jac and trunks $8.95. Hawaiian trunks $7.95. Both of cotton in colors of *natural, yellow, pewter or blue.

MALOLO® MIDSHIPMAN, banded with bold trim. In *white, natural, pewter or navy Windworthy jacket of cotton gab $7.95. Hawaiian length Lastex cord trunks of acetate, cotton and rubber $6.95.

*featured color

Catalina, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif., Another Fine KR Kayser-Roth Product.

It's greasy, by George! But Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease.
Naturally. V-7® is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it today!

Trackmen Beat Powerful H.C.; Team Up For YanCon Meets

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The UMass track team established itself as a New England power yesterday, by knocking off Holy Cross, 72-63, at Alumni Field. The Redmen hadn't beaten the Crusader trackmen since the indoor season of 1958 and their last outdoor win over Holy Cross dates back years before that. This victory will undoubtedly make the Redmen a favorite or co-favorite to win the Yankee Conference Championship at Orono this Saturday.

The meet saw top efforts from many members of the team. Bob Brouillet upset some top distance runners by winning both the mile and two mile. His mile time of 4:23.0 is one of his best and his 9:29.8 clocking in the two mile is a new school and field record. Teammate Dave Balch nearly caught H.C.'s Walt Barker in the two mile with a last-minute sprint, but lost by two yards in 9:33, his personal best.

The Holy Cross middle distance runners, who are national champions in the two mile relay, outclassed UMass in the 440 and 880. They took first and second in these races with winning times of 48.9 and 1:54.5.

Loren Flagg won the 100 in 10.1, nosing out the Crusaders' all around runner, Charlie Buchta. Flagg was also third in a close 220.

Charlie LaPier was a 10-point man for the Redmen as he won the high hurdles, took second in the lows, and tied for second in the high jump.

Dick Ward had a good day although he lost his specialty, the hammer throw. H.C.'s Kevin Kilgallen threw 180'2" to win that event, a consistent toss for him. Ward upset teammate George Giddings to win the shotput at 46'11¾", his best ever for the third straight meet, and remained undefeated in the high jump at six feet. His hammer distance was a good 168'9".

The UMass pole vaulters recorded the only sweep of the afternoon when Jim Lumley cleared 12 feet, with Kim Pruyne, Dave Williams, and Maynard Hodgdon all tying for second at 11 feet. Lumley also placed third in the high and low hurdles.

Jim Reilly came up with his first win of the season in the broad jump with 20'10" and Al Garsys placed second. Charlie Fohlin and Bud Smith clinched the meet for Redmen by placing one-two in the javelin after UMass led by a slim two-point margin. Fohlin threw the spear a consistent 176'6" and Smith recorded his best of 175'2½".

Frosh Lose Close One

The UMass freshmen suffered their first loss of the spring, 68½-66½ to the Crusader yearlings.

The Redmen had some tough breaks in this close meet. Burt Kline fell heavily in the hurdles and Gus Anagnostopoulos fouled all his throws in the hammer, costing the team valuable points in these events.

The UMass frosh swept both the mile and two-mile. Al MacPhail took the mile in a good 4:33.5 with Tom Panke second and Bill Young third. Panke, MacPhail, and Bob Ramsey finished in that order in the two mile as Panke lowered his own record to 9:54.6.

Dave Sadowsky finally broke the freshman record in the pole vault, a mark he has often tied. He cleared 12'2¼". The old mark was 12 feet even.

The other UMass winners were Clarence Hill in the 100 at 10.5, Barry Palmaccio in the javelin with a 156'10" toss, and Armand Millette, who tied for first in the half mile at 2:02 to lower his own record.

Kevin O'Brien, the track superstar from Belmont, won the high hurdles, low hurdles, high jump, and broad jump, and took second in the 100 to pace the Crusaders with 23 points.

WAA News

by DIANE FULLER '63

The WAA Track and Field Team recently participated in a Track and Field playday at Bridgewater State Teacher's College. This was the first competition for the newly formed team. Even though only six girls participated, the team managed to place second in the meet. The individual events in which UMass placed were:

50 yd. dash—1st Peg Bagdon
220 yd. dash—2nd Ellie Harrington, 3rd Connie Curtis

440 yd. relay—1st Connie Curtis, Ellie Harrington, Peg Bagdon, Mary Niskanen

Running Broad Jump—2nd Peg Bagdon

Discus—1st Connie Curtis
Javelin—1st Mary Niskanen

Other UMass team members who competed were Jean Condon and Ginny Mallison.

Anyone interested in track and field contact Miss Ogilvie at W.P.E. or Peg Bagdon, Leach.

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING

by EUGENE BURGIN '65

Don't Knock The Sox

In past years, the Red Sox have been attacked from all sides for their performances both on and off the field. Many of these attacks have no foundation. A great number of these criticisms have been placed on individual players as well as on the Red Sox for being a "lackluster" ballclub. Stars such as Ted Williams and Jackie Jensen and lessers such as Don Buddin and Sam White were booed, heckled, and berated constantly by "sports fans" and writers who could not see their way clear to find the true appreciation of their ability as ballplayers.

Many fans have remembered Ted Williams not for his unquestioned achievements as a ballplayer but for the few brief moments that his frustrations controlled his actions on the field.

Jackie Jensen, after supplying the Red Sox with his most productive seasons, was highly criticized for personal problems which had a great effect on his career. In their criticism they were attacking Jensen more as a family man than as a ballplayer. This had an effect on his decision to depart from baseball.

Don Buddin never seemed to make it to first base with the Red Sox fans; and the constant heckling seemed to be a hampering effect on both his hitting and fielding. In Boston papers this spring, the sports writers, in writing about the improved short-stop Ed Bressoud, have continued to make ill references to Don Buddin.

After the departure of some of their greatest stars, the Red Sox find themselves criticized from most corners of the Boston sports world. They now lack the power and run producers which they formerly had. They now count more on singles and doubles to bring in the runs. Thus they lack the glamorous home-run ball which has become the big attraction of the last couple of years, causing them to be unduly criticized.

Newcomers in the past few years, including Chuck Schilling, Don Schwall, Galen Cisco, Bill Monbouquette, Carl Yastrzemski, and Jim Pagliaroni have brightened the future of the Red Sox by adding both youth and speed to their attack.

People who criticize Mike Higgins for his patience should remember that in dealing with young players, patience is a prime essential in building towards a better future.

Thus the future of the Red Sox cannot be tape-measured by home runs but by a well-molded team, which consists of players who have been patiently bred into fine big leaguers.

Fans, in general, should encourage the Red Sox by cheering them on both at and away from a game, and should try to understand more fully the point of view of the entire Red Sox organization, which is trying to develop a pennant winner.

UMass Snakebeaters Lead New England "B" Division

The Redmen Lacrosse team is playing at home this afternoon at 3:30 against the Middlebury snakebeaters in what promises to be in an interesting clash between the two teams.

With only three games left to play for the varsity lacrosse squad the team's scoring and league statistics have been released.

Leading the team in the individual scoring column is Jim Ellingwood who has proved his worth to the Redmen many times this year. Following him is John "Bumps" Bamberry who among other deeds he has preformed for the squad scored five of his fifteen goals in one game.

Individual Scoring

	G	A	Pts
Ellingwood	16	10	26
Bamberry	15	4	19
Harrington	9	8	17
B. Glew	8	9	17
Ekberg	9	6	15
Gilliat	4	8	12
Wallace	3	4	7
Furey	4	1	5
Barrett	1	2	3
C. Glew	2	0	2
Prior	1	0	1
Trembley	1	0	1
Casey	0	1	1
Houde	0	1	1

The Redmen are in a percentage point tie with three other teams for the first place position in the New England Briggs Division. Tied with UMass for the lead in the "B" Division are Amherst, arvard, UNH, and Yale all sporting a 1.000 win percentage. owever, these standings are misleading for two reasons. The first is that while Yale has only won one game in the division while UMass has won six, both teams are tied for first place. What is even more misleading is that only intra-league games are counted in the division's standings. Therefore, two of the Redmen's wins are not counted and seven of UNH's losses are not figured in the tabulation of the league standings. The complete records for the leading teams are presented below.

Briggs Division				All Games		
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UMass	6	0	1.000	8	0	1.000
Amherst	5	0	1.000	7	1	.889
Harvard	3	0	1.000	7	2	.778
UNH	4	0	1.000	4	7	.304
Yale	1	0	1.000	2	6	.250
Brown	2	2	.500	7	2	.875
Trinity	1	1	.500	2	2	.500

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Green Pastures Program Aims At Quality Forage

Forage production, the quality and quantity of feed grown on dairy farms, will be the major consideration in the 1962 Massachusetts Green Pastures Program, says Dr. Martin E. Weeks, professor of agronomy, College of Agriculture, University of Massachusetts.

The program, whose purpose is to encourage a more prosperous and efficient dairy industry through the best use of land and farm resources, is being managed by Dr. Weeks under the direction of a state committee.

Participants will be asked to describe their land use practices and to justify these practices in view of their particular farm circumstances.

On the basis of the reports, visits to the farms and discussions with the farmers, the county committees wil select one to three top dairymen from each district. From these the State Green Pastures Committee will choose "Massachusetts' Most Outstanding Dairyman" to represent the state at the Eastern States Exposition to be held this September in West Springfield.

The Massachusetts committee is affiliated with the Green Pastures Committees in the other New England states. Heading it are Chairman Ralph Dimock of OXFORD, and Treasurer Harry Whiting of LANESBORO.

All Massachusetts dairy and livestock farmers are eligible to participate in the program. Those wishing to obtain applications or more information should contact their country Extension agents.

S.Z.O. To Sponsor Program Honoring Rebirth Of Israel

The Student Zionist Organization is sponsoring a Cafe-Tel-Aviv program designed to celebrate the rebirth of Israel fourteen years ago.

The festivities wil be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 12, at the Women's Physical Education Building, and will continue until 11 p.m.

Featured on the program will be the famed Israel folk singer, Don Rob[illegible] accompanied by the popular Boston S.Z.O. dance group.

The tunes and dances are a combination of melodies and steps from a multitude of countries, forming a unique blend of its own.

Besides the Israeli folk singing and dancing, there will be many Israeli foods on the menu including chumous, phelafel, techina and many more delicacies.

This event is open to the public. Admission will be charged.

—NOTICE—

To all organizations supported in the Student Senate Budget Act.

This Friday, May 11, is the last day for making out requisitions under the present year's budget act. From May 12 on, all requisitions will be made under the 1962-1963 budget cast as recently passed by the Senate.

WMUA Plans To Broadcast Finals Music

For the duration of final exams, WMUA will present classical music to facilitate studying for final exams.

Unlike the last few final exam periods, this period will be programmed **in advance**. However, in order to facilitate those who wish to request music for their own listening and/or studying pleasure, WMUA will accept requests on regular Government post cards, one request per card with the name of the piece, the composer, and the artist if there is a preference. All post cards must arive at WMUA on or before May 18, 1962 to facilitate this programming. Requests received after this date will not be honored, nor will any requests be honored over the phone.

In addition to this programming, WMUA will cooperate with the music department in playing music in the music I course from 6 to 7 each evening. This music will be announced for the benefit of Music I students only in the *Collegian* but not on WMUA.

Send all requests for non-vocal classical selections condusive to studying to WMUA, U. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

CLUB DIRECTORY

A.I.E.E.
There will be an important meeting on Thurs., May 10, at 11 a.m. in room 128 of the Engineering Building.

DANCE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 17, at 11 p.m. in the S.U.

ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 10, at 8 p.m. There will be a panel discussion on "Automation and Unemployment."

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 10, in the S.U. Byron Colby will speak on the nutrition of the horse.

FRENCH CLUB
Every Thurs., at 5:30 p.m. there is a "table francaise" in Line 1 of the Dining Commons, where students can practice their French conversation in a congenial atmosphere. All University meal tickets are honored.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Fri., May 11, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. The Bible study will be on Mark 6: 30-56. There will also be a get-together at the home of the Hopkins after the meeting. Transportation will be provided.

LITERARY SOCIETY
There will be a meeting on Wed., May 9, in Bartlett Lounge. The winners of the Poetry and Fiction contest will read their winning entries. A brief business meeting and election of officers wil follow.

MICROBIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
There will be a colloquium on Tues., May 22, at 4:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Public Health Center. Professor Paul Swenson of the Dept. of Zoology will speak on "Amino Acid Utilization in Yeast."

NEWMAN CLUB
Every Thurs., at 6:30 p.m. there is a seminar in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are welcome.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a camping and hiking trip to Mt. Loby on May 11, 12, and 13. Trip will leave Skinner Parking lot at 5 p.m. on Fri., May 11. See sign-up sheet in S.U. lobby for more information.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 10, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Phys Ed building. Slides will be shown. Trip planned for Sat., May 12.

WMUA
There will be a station meeting on Wed., May 16, at 8 p.m. in the studios.

12 Scholarships Made Available For Writers Conference

The New York City Writers' Confeernce, held annually on the campus of Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., has announced that 12 fellowships are available for this year's session, to be held July 10 through 20.

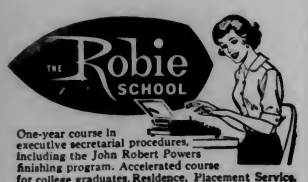
Fellowships will be for workshops in fiction, drama, and poetry.

A fellowship of particular interest to college students includes fees which will permit the winner to earn two academic credits in English on either the undergraduate or graduate level.

Two special awards have been set up for writers at the conference. The best avant-garde poem writer will receive a prize of $100, and the $500 Stanley Award in Drama will be awarded to "an outstanding new playwright," for a work which has never been produced professionally. This latter award also carries a full fellowship to the conference.

Judges for this year's Stanley Award competition will be the play-wright Edward Albee, producer David Susskind, actresses Kim Stanley and Geraldine Page, and Dr. John Hruby, director of theatre at Wagner.

Further information on the scholarships and the conference is available by writing to the Administrative Secretary, New York City Writers Conference, Wagner College, Grymes Hill, staten Island 1, New York.



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Cournoyer Elected Senate President

—*Photo by Jon Fife*

Newly elected pro tem Student Senate officers. From left to right are: Dotty Berry, treasurer; Dellie Matthews, secretary; Don Cournoyer, president; Betsy Robicheau, vice-president.

by ANNE MILLER '64

Senator Donald Cournoyer ('63 Fraternities) was elected Student Senate pro tempore President Wednesday night by a thin 15-13 vote over Senator Andy D'Avanzo ('63 Wheeler).

An election which at the first ballot pointed to a D'Avanzo victory, developed into a neck and neck grind as Cournoyer's supporters began to rise and speak.

Nominations brought forth four candidates. Abdul Samma ('63 Greenough) nominated Dick Buck ('64 Married Dorms;) Ann Griffin ('63 At-large) nominated Cournoyer; Bob Brauer ('64 Butterfield) nominated D'Avanzo; Karol Kucinski ('63 Commuter) nominated Mike Hench ('64 Commuter).

It was ruled that unless one candidate received a majority of votes on the first ballot, there would be a run-off for the two leading contenders.

A first ballot gave D'Avanzo 12 and Cournoyer 9; on the run-off Cournoyer won 15 to 13.

Cournoyer Comments

In a later interview Cournoyer made the following statement: "I sincerely feel that the coming year, bringing with it new challenges and new problems, will be met forcibly and efficiently through the wholehearted participation of students, student senators, and the support of the administration. The next year, the Centennial year, will bring a newer, firmer basis for the growth of our student government together with *our* university.

My basis for running for President of the Student Senate has been my desire to see our Senate raised to a position of esteem, prestige, and honor that a *Student* Government should have.

A fault must be recognized before it can be corrected, and I feel that the weaknesses of our student government in the past are now recognized and will now be corrected.

May I add that a student government is representative of the students. Therefore, I sincerely hope that our students will take a greater interest in their government. Its success will depend a great deal on the attitude of the student body.

As representative of the student body, I ask for your assistance in the coming year. My tenure in office can only be successful with your support.

Robicheau Unopposed

Senator Betsy Robicheau ('63 At-large) ran unopposed for vice president. Senator Dennis Patenaude ('64 Commuter) was nominated and declined.

Senators Joan Labuzoski ('64 Commuter), Marilyn LeGoff ('63 Johnson), Trudy Mahoney ('64 Adams), and Delores Matthews ('63 Leach) were nominated for secretary.

A second ballot was needed in the secretarial race. The final vote gave Mahoney 9, Matthews 18.

Senator Doris Berry ('64 Hamlin) was unopposed for job of treasurer.

Caps, Gowns Distribution Begins Mon.

All seniors should note that caps and gowns will be distributed to the first part of the alphabet (A-M) during next week May 14-18 and the end of the alphabet (N-Z) during the week of May 21. Prospective men and women graduates may obtain cap and gown in the basement of Memorial Hall between 10 a.m. to 12 noon or 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Practice teachers will be able to pick theirs up Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. The rental fee has already been paid for on this semester's bill. However, please be prepared to purchase for 50¢ the appropriately colored tassel of your particular school or college. Caps and gowns will be returned to Memorial Hall immediately following the commencement exercises on June 10.

Williams Prof. Urges Creative Thinking At Honors Day Convo

by JOE BRADLEY '64

James MacGregor Burns, professor of political science at Williams College, urged scholars to "explore beyond the educated vision," yesterday at UMass.

Burns spoke before the annual Honors Day convocation which recognizes students of high standing who have been received into honor societies for academic excellence.

Burns said that intellectuals must think hard for "knowledge for the sake of knowledge" in order to bring forth new ideas which practical people can put to use.

Burns described Franklin D. Roosevelt as a practical man who "liked to compare himself to a quarterback calling the plays. Actually it was Herbert Hoover who was a theorist," maintained Burns, because Hoover refused to give up the old economic theories at the beginning of the depression.

Attacks Pragmatism

He attacked the pragmatic attitude which, he said, "two generations of Americans have clung to," believing that experience, especially method and judgment, are the ultimate knowledge.

Burns defended the "intellectual's right to impracticality" saying that the intellectual must have a "fresh, critical, uncomplacent look at the vision beyond education. Real thinking — the kind impractical people indulge in —require time," he added.

Burns said that the scholar is hindered by three problems. 1) his thinking is interrupted by teaching, 2) Group research waters down his theories and hypotheses, 3) scholars must do research for themselves, not in deference to others.

Following Burn's address, Dr. Louis S. Greenbaum, director of the honors program here, presented the candidates for the various UMass honor societies, which are listed on page five in the honors section.

Commencement Plans, Marshals Announced

Seniors graduating from UMass this June will find that Commencement procedures have changed radically from those used in previous years.

They have changed mainly because of the increasing number of students that will be graduating. Al Berman, Chairman of Graduation Day Exercises, explains that if the traditional procedure were used this year, the length of the ceremonies would be staggering.

Also, the usual location of Commencement exercises (the lawn east of the S.U. is now too small to accommodate all the guests expected to witness this year's event.

Senior class officials have been working for months with the faculty Committee on Commencement and Convocations to iron out details for alterations that will be made in the ceremony.

"This year," Berman pointed out, "we will be sacrificing simplicity for speed. In order to quicken the ceremony we have had to make many changes in the traditional processional, seating arrangement, and recessional."

Because these changes will make the whole Commencement procedure more complex, seniors will require more advanced information than ever before.

The *Collegian* will be providing this information for seniors, in three or four articles beginning in this issue.

IT IS STRONGLY URGED THAT ALL SENIORS WATCH THE COLLEGIAN CAREFULLY AND SAVE ALL RELEVANT ARTICLES FOR FURTHER REFERENCE.

Many seniors have been asking class officers about Commencement invitations, tickets, caps and gowns, etc. Class of 1962 Chairman have assured the *Collegian* that information concerning these matters will be published shortly.

Elsewhere in this issue is information concerning the distribution of caps and gowns, which will begin next week.

Also announced recently were the Commencement Marshals for the class of 1962. They are as follows:

HONORARY MARSHALS

Bernard Murphy, President, Class of 1962

Allan Berman, Chairman, Graduation Day Exercises

DIVISION MARSHALS

School of Education, **Jean Havey**; School of Home Economics, **Alice Edgerton**; School of Nursing, **Jane Given**; School of Phys Ed., **Joel Lerner**; School of Engineering, **Fred Karshick**; School of Business Administration, **Bernard Schultz**; College of Agriculture, **Jeffrey Hall**; College of Arts and Sciences—B.A. Degrees, **Charles Curtis**; B.S. Degrees, **Deborah Read.**

Graduate School Marshals will be announced at a later date.

—*Photo by Chuck Foley*

AFROTC Cadets and the colors stand at attention ready to receive awards at Wednesday's Annual Spring Review for ROTC units.

Cadet Honors Are Awarded In Review

The Annual Spring Military Review, this year in honor retiring Colonel John C. Marchant was held Wednesday evening at Alumni Field.

The Bay State Rifles and the New England Champion Flying Redmen put on an impressive half-hour exhibition to start the ceremonies.

Immediately after the rifles teams demonstrations, the adjutant's call was sounded and the troops presented to the reviewing officers.

Immediately following the playing of the National Anthem, the awards were presented. These awards are given to outstanding cadets who have shown excellence in a number of different areas.

This year awards were presented to cadets: Peter R. Hefler, Peter P. Gleba, Edward C. Dowdy, Thomas P. Leavitt, Albert J. Obue, Demitrios M. Moschos, David J. Bungay, Paul J. Cassidy, Joseph F. Cassidy, Archie Babaian, Fred L. Beck, Warren Miller, Genesio Murano, Peter M. Gillon, Warren M. Vanderbaugh, Jr., Richard G. Guzowski, Robert B. Hallock, Richard E. Dimock, Bruce K. Norlund, Ri-

(Continued on page 5)

A Hard Choice— A Bright Future

A year ago Tex Tacelli and Andy DAvanzo stepped into what one of last year's Student Senators termed a "power vacumn." Most of the personalities who had made up that year's Senate were graduating and it was generally felt that neither Tacelli nor D'Avanzo were as qualified for the office of Senate President as most of the Senators would have liked them to be. However, they were the only two candidates and rather than selecting the most qualified, it appeared to be the task of the Senate to weed out the least qualified.

This Wednesday night, the situation had almost completely reversed itself. This year's Senate—one which has been subject to much criticism for apathy and inffectiveness—has somehow managed to produce not one, not two, but **four** fully qualified candidates for the President's chair.

Senator Bob Brauer summed it up perfectly when he said to the Senate, "You can't make a bad decision tonight. They're all qualified. The question is—which is the **most** qualified," Brauer was right. They couldn't make a bad decision; but they couldn't make an easy one either.

All four candidates felt that this year the Senate had not been as productive as it should have been and vowed that things would be different next year. It was in their approaches to the problem that they varied.

The Senators were really torn between these four; and their supporters gave some of the most moving speeches heard in the Senate in a long while. **When one of them, Cournoyer, was finally elected, it was in no way a rejection of the other three.** Throughout the debate, it was obvious that each of these men hold the respect of practically the entire Senate and that all four will probably form the nucleus of the leadership of next year's Senate. What is more important than the exceptional qualities of these men is the way in which those who supported them strove for their election.

The Senators were moved to their cause because they all felt the urgent need for an improved, effective, and productive Senate and were determined to chose the leader who could and would bring about that end.

Those who were watching could not but help but be impressed. This is a Senate that has been relatively inactive. It has failed more than once to get the necessary quorum to hold a meeting **and many more times just barely made it.** The budgets were barely completed in the time specified by the Student Government Constitution and many of its meetings have been described as outright farces. Still, one could not help but get the feeling that out of this Senate may grow one of the most effective Senates this campus has ever had.

The shortcomings of the last years performance can possibly be attributed to two things—inexperience on the parts of the Senators themselves and lack of enough effective leaders. This time Don Cournoyer has at his disposal an experienced Senate and the willing and able hands of Buck, Hench, and D'Avanzo.

R. W.

'YouPaysYourMoney, You...'

The Arts and Music Committee of the Program Council (SUG Board) has announced that they will be spending approximately $350 of your student tax money in the near future to buy records for the Student Union.

Sign up sheets will be available at the lobby counter for anyone who wishes to make a choice as to what records are purchased.

Since your money is being spent you might as well listen to the recordings you want to hear. In case you want a more direct voice inwhat records are purchased, there will be an open meeting of the selection committee on Tuesday, May 15, in the S.U. Program Office.

The speech of Wernher Von Braun, speaking here Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom under the sponsorship of the Distinguished Visitors Program, will be broadcast over the Educational Radio Network, all down the Eastern Seaboard.

This broadcast will be made possible through the combined facilities and staffs of the University station, WMUA, and the four-college station, WFCR. It will then be relayed to WGBH in Boston and subsequently over the Educational Radio Network in several U.S. cities.

The program will be heard over the following stations: WGBH in Boston, WRVR in New York, WAMC in Albany, WHYY in Philadelphia, WAMU in Washington, D.C.

Stimulation And Reward

In this special Honors issue of the *Massachusetts Collegian*, members of the student body, faculty and administration review the merits of the Honors Program.

The favorable reaction to the program by President Lederle and Provost Woodside demonstrates the administration's support of the program. The faculty (see below) are in favor, and most important, the students in the program have profited from their experience and look forward to more of the same.

The *Collegian* strongly supports the concept of a special program for those students at the University who have the ability and the desire to get more out of their college education than what is offered in the everyday classroom activities. We firmly believe that an expansion of this program would be in the bests interests of the University.

For members of the student body who are not familiar with the Honors Program, the *Collegian* presents a statement by Mr. Arnold Silver of the English Department about the program.

Many university students have a genuine interest in ideas, openmindedness, a willingness to form new outlooks, a desire to integrate their learning and to relate it to their own lives. Many other students —though with equal I.Q. ratings—seek knowledge merely to obtain good grades, or to sound impressive, or to fortify their convictions and prejudices; they will do only enough work to attain these ends. Quite a number of students in the former group are not members of the Honors' program. A few in the latter catgory are members. Since selection is necessarily based largely—though not entirely—on grades, we unfortunately pass over some students who would most profit by the program. We unfortunately admit some (albeit a minority) whose attitude inhibits their intellectual growth. Faculty members are aware of these deficiencies in the selecting techniques and are seeking to remove them, though the method will never be infallible.

ARNOLD SILVER

On the whole, thanks to the intellectually serious majority, and to my faculty colleague, my mind had been stimulated by our discussions. I often find myself meditating for several days on issues raised and comments offered. I have also known the teacher's reward of feeling that some students have grasped an idea more firmly, learned to extract the best ideas from a book without surrendering their critical faculties, been broadened by a new perspective. Although both stimulation and reward come from my regular classes too, the colloquium meetings provide them more frequently because the classes are small and the students, in general, are above average. I earnestly hope that the program expands and prospers.

Arnold Silver
English Department

THE AMERICAN WAY

To Don Starr:

DOWN WITH CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM!!!

Are the people of the United States to give up their stomachs so that a communist inspired plot to purvey chocolate ice cream on this country may succeed. NO, NEVER,—Americans wake up—this is your last chance!! Down with Howard Johnson! Down with Mr. Sealtest!! Down the Shumw . . .

J.S.S. '65

A Matter Of Being Unmatched

In the department of hot statistics, put down the fact that 12.5 billion matchbooks are burned up in the United States every year. That's 143 books for each adult.

The inevitable comparison: In Russia, the second largest producer, the figure is one book for every two adults. And matchbooks are not given away in Russia as they often are in America.

But interestly enough, in this country criticized for its conspicuous waste, almost nobody throws away a matchbook while there's still a match in it.

—Boston Herald

The Massachusetts Collegian

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—LETTERS—

A MULTILATERAL VIEW

To the Editor:

What price should we pay for peace? Are we willing to sacrifice in the name of peace the individual freedoms which we now enjoy? These are the questions which came to mind as I watched the CNVA peace marchers walk through campus last week. I don't condemn their right to organize, to march, and to persuade. Indeed, the pressure group, regradless of the form it may take, is a fundamental part of our governmental system. This does not, however, preclude criticism of the program which these peace marchers advocate.

There is no doubt that anyone in his right mind wants peace. But this is where the divergence of opinion begins. The peace marchers say—We want peace regardless of the cost. I say—let's have peace, but let's maintain our American way of life at the same time. Unilateral disarmament conceivably could bring peace—but on Soviet terms. This is the crux of the matter. Palter *et al*, if they deny this, are naive to say the least. Anyone with even an intuitive feeling for the essentials of Marxism and Leninism realizes that the primary goal of Communism is world domination.

It is unfortunate that the peace marchers have failed to face this issue squarely. Instead, they have presented a much simplified argument, raising it onto a highly emotional and irrational plane. In their most recent campaign to prevent resumption of nuclear tests, they cited those "authorities" who claim that fallout radiation will harm hundreds of thousands of people. These assertions are meaningless. They merely reflect the biases of those who made the statements. The fact is, there is simply no unanimity of opinion regarding the affect of fallout. Dr. Lauriston Taylor, a leading authority on radiation notes that fallout contributes only 2.5% of the total radiation we are exposed to in our daily lives. This simply shows that the debate over fallout has by no means been resolved and hence statements such as "100,000 new born infants will die due to fallout" have no real validity.

Anyone with the least amount of respect for Russian power will appreciate the extent of our defense system. If there is to be disarmament, it must be multilateral and rigidly controlled. If this is impossible, however, all is not lost. There are still constructive proposals which would lessen the danger of war. At the moment, it appears that an accord may be reached which would prohibit spreading nuclear weapons to other countries. The United States is currently launching a program to investigate ways of reducing the liklihood of war by accident.

The most important deterant to war, however, lies in an equal balance of power. The Soviets will always be cautious as long as they respect our military might. If we were to capitulate, though, the Kremlin would not hesitate to issue the ultimatum—surrender or die. In short, appeasement, unilateral disarmament—call it what you will, is no way to peace with freedom. At best, it is the road to peace with slavery.

Richard Shields '63

LIVING PROOF

To the Editor:

On the evening of Tuesday May 8, a small group of residents of Mills House had the pleasure of sharing an informal coffee-hour discussion with Professor Benjamin Ricci of the Department of Physical Education. After Professor Ricci had departed, two significant observations prevailed among those who had attended.

First, this new idea of faculty-student discussion groups (new at least in the men's dormitories) may provide just the broom needed to sweep away a weakness which seems to be a tradition here—namely a general misunderstanding of the true nature and worth of intellectual growth.

The second observation was that Professor Ricci is living proof of the compatibility of teaching, faculty citizenship, and research. In this regard it is often said that the University administration requires too much of a faculty member. But if a man of Porfessor Ricci's stature is the result of the meeting of these requirements, then it may well be worth-while to maintain such high standards, even at the risk of losing an occasional "good teacher" or "good research-at the risk of losing an occasional "good teacher" or "good researcher".

Dale A. Melikan

Spring Review

(Continued from page 1)

chard E. Ginkus, Wayne C. Wooley.

At the end of the ceremonies the troops passed at "Eyes Right" before the Reviewing Stand.

All during the long ceremonies, pickets marched in an orderly circle in front of the Lincoln Apartments across the fence from the field in protest largely against compulsory ROTC with a sprinkling of others. For a brief moment they stood with picket signs at rest during the playing of the National Anthem.

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Redmen Netsters Whip Jumbos; Play At Storrs In YanCon Today

by DAVE PODBROS '65

Last Tuesday, the UMass varsity tennis team traveled to Medford to defeat the Tuft's netmen, 6 to 3. The Tutfs squad which had beaten Connecticut, to which UMass had lost, was an extremely tough team for the Redmen to beat. In singles competition, Roger Twitchel found in McNeil, the Tuft's number one man, the best opponent he has played this season. However, Roger came through to win 8-6 6-4. Tom Simons followed suit and won 6-4, 6-0. Pearsall also having a difficult time, in spot four, lost 6-4, 6-4. The tide changed, however, when Mendell won 6-0, 8-6, and Leete in another three set match (this seems to be his specialty) won 6-8, 7-5, 7-5.

The match was clinched in the doubles competition as Twitchell and Leete, and Simons and Murray teamed up to defeat their respective opponents. The third doubles was lost by Mendell and Pearsall 6-4, 6-4.

The team continued their winning spree as they took on and defeated Fairfield University, Wednesday. Twitchel, Simons, Leete, Pearsall, Sherman, and Shully each won their respective singles matches. The only loss of the day was in doubles, as Simons and Murray were defeated in the first doubles 6-4, 6-2. In the second and third doubles, Mendel and Pearsall and Levy and Sherman teamed up to win, bringing the final score to 8 wins, one loss.

The netman's next match is the most important of the season, for it is none other than the Yankee Conference competition in Storrs, Conn., today and tomorrow. Asked as to the team's chances, Coach Kosakowski replied, "We're going down to Storrs with the idea of winning. We've got as good a chance as anybody." The team hasn't lost a competition crown since 1954. Asked as to the individual player's chances, the coach replied, "Anyone who wants to win singles in the Yankee Conference will have to beat Roger Twitchel." Twitche hasn't lost any of his matches so far this season. Fred Murray and Doug Pearsall have improved, and Dick Leete and Tom Mendell have recovered from their injuries. The chances of the varsity netmen are definitely good.

7th Inning Stretch

by BARRY JAYE '65

Matt Zunic deserves a lot of credit for the success of the basketball team that won its first Yankee Conference Championship. Pete Bernard averaged only eight points on the frosh team and then scored over 12 points per game on the varsity. Roger Twitchel averaged 15 points as a freshman and upped it to 17 per game. This is proof of Coach Zunic's excellent coaching for usually a freshman ball player who scores about 15 points per game on the frosh team, lowers his average about 10 per game on the varsity squad.

Mike Higgins thinks The Houston Colts got the best of the deal in the draft because the team picked youngsters and not "name" old-imers. Said Higgins, "Ball players need an incentive and those kids that Paul Richards picked were all fighting for jobs. The ones the Mets picked figured they had it made."

I am always talking about records. Here is one that went unnoticed. On April 29 this year Frank Thomas of the Mets became the second player in Major League history to be hit by a pitch twice in one inning. The only other player to have been hit twice in an inning was Willard Schmidt of the 1959 Reds.

Incidentally Minnie Minoso, now of the Cardinals, holds the American League record for the most years leading the league in hit-by-pitched balls with 10. (He's lucky to still be alive!)

Here's an impossible question for those who think they are baseball experts: What is the lowest batting average ever recorded, exceping those of players who have registered a zero by going hitless in a few appearances at the plate? Answer is George Blaeholder a pitcher with Milwauke,e, made one hit in 61 times at bat in 1938 for a mark of .016.

Ever wonder where the word "fan" came from indicating a sports enthusiast? It was originated by Chris Von der Ahe, owner of the champion St. Louis teams in the 1880's. One day, Chris, in discussing a St. Louis man who never missed a game in that city declared to Sam Crane a celebrated sports writer that "dot feller is a regular FAN-a-tic." Fanatic was too much for the thick accented, genial German sportsman to master all at once, so he weighed heavily on the first syllable — thus "fan."

This Tuesday, the Yankees invade Fenway Park. Watch Bill Skowron. In eight years, he has averaged .365 against the Sox at Fenway. Roger Maris in five years has only hit .240 at the Sox ball park.

I'm still bragging about my picking before 10 witnesses, of Decidedly in the Kentucky Derby. I just looked at the horses and then said Decidedly would win. Can't get over it.

Also, in case you are wondering how Don Buddin is doing. He is back to usual. He is hitting around .150 a Houston.

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Redmen Host Vermont For Two Games

The UMass nine squares off with Vermont in a two game series that should decide the Yankee Conference championship today and tomorrow afternoons at Alumni Field.

Vermont (4-0), has a strong batting attack that makes the Catamounts one of New England's top teams. The Redmen sport a 5-1 Conference record.

Game-time for today is at 3:00, and for tomorrow, 2:00.

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UMass Trackmen Favored To Win YanCon Title At Orono

by ABE SHEINKER '62

The UMass track team is a slight favorite to win its first Yankee Conference title at the 15th annual championship meet at Orono, Maine, tomorrow. Competition is expected to be very close among 12-time winner Rhode Island, 1960 champion UConn, defender Maine, and the upcoming Redmen. The UMass team, however, has the most individual stars, the best balance it has ever had, and sports a 3-1 season record, including a first ever outdoor win over Holy Cross.

The Black Bears of Maine won last year's meet by 20 points over UConn, but have suffered many losses through graduation and injuries. Nevertheless, they have been winning their dual meets by 20-30 points and will be on their home field. Their big scorer is expected to be flashy Pete MacPhee, who as a sophomore last year won the 220 and 440, setting a meet record of 48.8 seconds in the latter. They also have returning high hurdle champ Baron Hicken and two mile champ Mike Kimball.

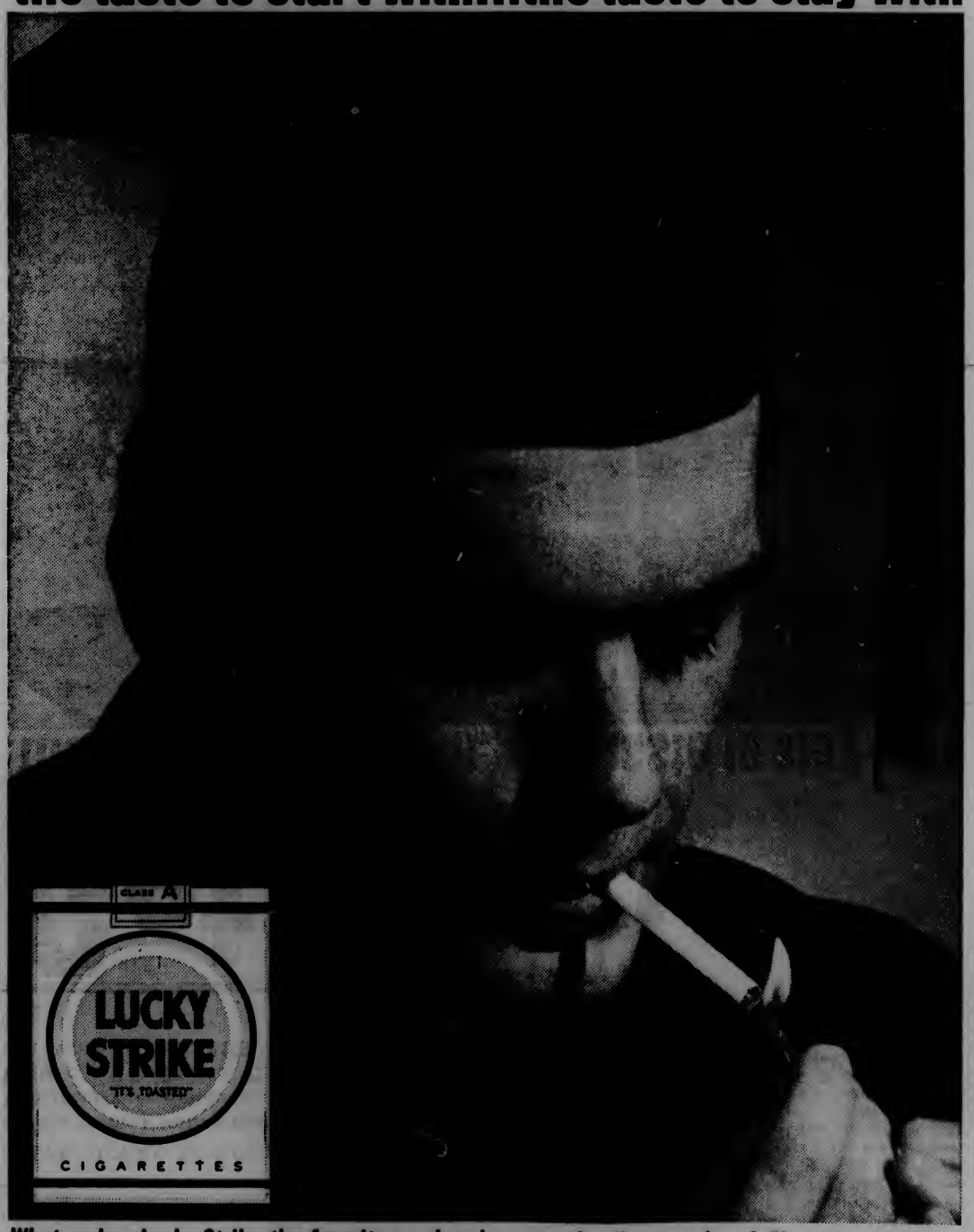
Although the Huskies lost to UMass by 17 points in a dual meet, they have enough individual stars to score heavily. Tops among their scorers is Mel Parsons, a 20 plus point man in many of their dual meets. Parsons is capable of winning both hurdles and both dashes, but because there will be trial heats in this meet, it is doubtful whether he'll run all four of these races. He'll be defending his low hurdle title and attempt to improve on his second in the highs.

Rhode Island, always a mystery team in this meet because they do not compete against the other YanCon schools in dual encounters, is also a threat. The Rams will depend upon points in the pole vault, where John Gonsalves and Bob Patton have been consistent at 13'6". They also have potential winners in javelin thrower Bob Marshall, a 200-foot man, and 22-foot broad jumper Pete Sahkinnen.

The mile shapes up to be the best race of the day. Bob Brouillet, who ran a 4:21.5 last Saturday, will represent the Redmen against a field that includes 4:18 miler Mike Kimball of Maine, Bill Perkins of Vermont, winner in 4:21.8 in 1961, and UConn's Deck Kosinski, who has run in the low 4:20's.

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



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Snakebeaters To Play At Amherst, Sat.

The Redmen lacrosse team caught fire in the closing seconds of the first half and went on to score eight goals to defeat the snakebeaters from Middlebury College 8-3.

The game played here at the University on Monday, May 9, started slowly for the UMass team, and it was not until six seconds before the end of the first half that the Redmen's John "Bumps" Bamberry put one by the Middlebury goalie scoring UMass's first tally of the afternoon. Middlebury had previously scored two goals.

UMass started off the second half just as they had ended the first—strong. The snakebeaters held the Middlebury men to one goal for the rest of the game while the Redmen attack provided seven more goals.

Coach Garber and the Redmen lacrosse squad face their biggest challenge when they travel across town to play Amherst College, tomorrow, in UMass' most important game of the season.

The Amherst team should prove to be a rough opponent for the Redmen as both squads have gone undefeated in "B" Division play.

This will be the last chance for most Redmen rooters to see their lacrosse team in action, and Coach Garber and his squad are expecting a large turnout of UMass fans. The directions to the Amherst playing field are these; park at the Amherst Cage on Route 116 and walk down past the Hockey rink and the baseball field.

The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

Director Of Honors Praises Program

DR. LOUIS GREENBAUM, DIRECTOR OF HONORS

It has been a marvellous and exciting opportunity to be associated with an Honors program which has challenged the talents of so many scholar teachers and students. In the past two years, a far-reaching program of interdisciplinary Honors Colloquia from the freshman through the junior years—a modern educational expression of the Platonic dialogue—has merged a protean array of backgrounds, disciplines, outlooks, and vigorous minds into a unique blend of intellectual synthesis. Our 168 students and 35 teachers have represented 32 departments and all eight colleges and schools of the University. They have made friends with the best books and noblest spirits of all ages, and more immediately on this campus, with human beings of like values and convictions. Colloquia learning encourages the tearing down of sacred bastions of compartmentalized knowledge in order to expose all frontiers of human inquiry and experience to the consciousness of its participants. It permits students and teachers to confront each other as minds to test their ideas, appraising their positions, and examine their values against the conflicting alternatives of human choice. In an age of increasingly specialized and technical preparation on ever smaller areas, it demonstrates the urgency of each intelligence achieving an overview of the germinal ideas of many fields, and their concatenation, to deal sensitively with the responsibilities and decisions incumbent on informed citizenship. And beyond the Honors program, the type of personalized education emphasized there is constantly finding its way into our classes. For more and more of our students, the Colloquium habit of following to ultimate meaning significant individual investigations is proving satisfying and natural.

Faced with landslide enrollments, like all the great public institutions of higher learning in this country, our University is resolutely committed to the task of preserving and improving its quality by providing programs to prepare the academically talented for their future role of leadership in Massachusetts and the nation. Our Honors program to be effective must keep pace with the swelling tides of students eager for education, and our future Honors resources must become ever more available to the needs of students eager to strive for academic excellence. Honors Colloquia will continue to reach vaster audiences of gifted young scholars. Increasing attention must be given to Honors curricula within and among departments together with greater individual freedom for students of distinguished academic credentials. Our University is constantly expanding an already impressive number of Honors opportunities. College entrance after the junior year in high school, liberal programs of credit by examination (a student can earn 30 credits this way), waiver of prerequisites for advanced courses, advanced placement with credit, independent Honors work in the senior year, and enrollment in graduate courses are a few of the privileges open to undergraduates.

The wealth of a University is measured by the superior students and teachers it harbors. And within the University, Honors work is the one facet of academic experience which demands excellence rigorously and insistently everywhere; which proclaims that learning must be demanding if it is to be enriching; and which warrants that students will realize their highest rewards and fullest powers in effort, growth, and goals.

Louis S. Greenbaum
Director of Honors

Merrilee Atkins Is Winner Of Two Scholastic Awards

Merrilee Atkins was the center of attraction at yesterday's Honors Convocation, held at 11 a.m. in the ballroom of the S.U. Reason: the personable Miss Atkins was named top scholar of the graduating class of about 800 students.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Atkins of South Amherst, Merrilee has been designated Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi scholar, a double honor not usually conferred on one student.

Recipient of numerous honors during her college career, the blonde senior has been given a $2500 scholarship for graduate study in the School of Social Work at Smith College. She will study for a master's degree in psychiatric social work.

A psychology major, Merrilee is completing a senior's honors thesis titled "Color as a Variable in a Picture-Story Test for Young Children: a Projective Technique."

Currently president of Lambda Delta Phi sorority and a member of Mortar Board, Merrilee was a UMass delegate to the 1961 Conference on Educational Philosophies, held at Goddard College. She also represented the UMass student body at the Conference on Goals for Americans held at Brown University last year.

Merrilee was named Phi Kappa Phi Scholar in her freshman and sophomore years, as well as her senior year. A member of Sigma Xi, she was elected to Alpha Lambda Phi in her freshman year. She has been on the University Honors List for all four years.

Outstanding UMass Students Honored At Annual Convocation

Yesterday UMass paid tribute to its outstanding students. The roll call of honor covered all academic fields, and the large number of students reciving honors indicated that UMass is strong, and getting stronger, in its programs for academic achievement.

The *Collegian* is happy to give recognition not only to the many students honored at the convocation, but also to the outstanding programs and dedicated faculty members helping in this all-important pursuit of excellence.

Among the recipients of high honors awarded recently are those named Woodrow Wilson Fellows: William L. MacDonald, Joseph M. Patten, and Mark F. Taylor; the Phi Kappa Phi National Fellowship Winner: Evelyn Aliferis; National Science Foundation Graduate Fellows: Kenneth D. Johnson, John J. Leary, Thomas W. Stuart II, with honorable mention given to Evelyn Aliferis, Mary I. Allessio, Gordon B. Bailey, and Eugene L. Speck.

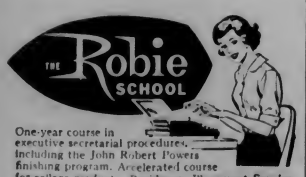
Jon Cowen received the National Defense Education Act Fellowship, and Wayne Mucci received the Ford Foundation Research Grant in Sociology.

The Phi Kappa Phi Scholars were named for the four classes: Class of 1962, Merrilee R. Atkins; 1963, Lynn S. Musgrave; 1964, Joan F. Doktor; 1965, Linda M. Jost.

Photo by Foley

Shown above is a scene from the initiation procedure of The Society of the Sigma Xi, held yesterday at 4:30 p.m. in Skinner Hall Auditorium. Here the vice-president of the organization, Prof. Carl A. Keyser of the Metallurgical Engineering, congratulates a Sigma Xi pledge as he goes through the receiving line.

Other societies whose members were honored at yesterday's Convocation wre: Tau Beta Pi, national engineering society recognizing distinguished scholarship and exemplary character in students from the upper fifth of the senior class and upper eighth of the junior class in the School of Engineering; Beta Gamma Sigma, society for the encouragement of scholarship and accomplishment in the field of business studies among students and graduates of collegiate schools of business; Alpha Zeta, honor society of the College of Agriculture; Omicron Nu, home economic honor society; Phi Eta Sigma, including those male freshmen who achieve a 3.4 or above in their first semester; and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society.



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Students, Faculty Comment On Programs Of Colloquia

—Photo by Dick Forman

Members of colloquium take active part in discussion.

STUDENTS COMMENT ON PROGRAMS OF COLLOQUIA

The Students' comments on the Colloquia:

". . . the Honors Colloquium represents learning for the love of learning . . . "—Susan Sheinwald '64.

"Membership in the Colloquium has given me the opportunity to receive constructive criticism . . . "—Mary Ellen Kottmyer '65.

" . . my library privileges have provided me with the best possible conditions for study and research." . . . Walter S. deForest '65.

"It seems as though I've been carried into a sphere far higher than what most freshmen, or indeed most students in general, ever see."—Sandra Knight '65

" . . . unformalized yet competitive atmosphere promotes spontaniety, stimulates expression, and develops the self confidence of the student. Here he tests his ideas freely among people who he knows are as serious about learning as he is. Here, often times, he can approach subject matter on an equal footing with his professors."—Steven Alger '63.

"It has enabled me to see beyond my personal ideas to understand and consider the ideas of students and professors having different views."—Carolyn Ann Surman '65

" . . . true academic growth occurs not necessarily by 'taking courses', but by developing the desire to learn and find out why." —John G. Berberian '63.

" . . . an atmosphere of truth, scientific and philosophical; an atmosphere developed by a combined effort among students in the quest for knowledge . . . reward is the inevitable individual gratification found when knowledge is won." —Al Brann '65

FACULTY COMMENTS

The faculty comments on Colloquia:

"It makes us aware of the gifted students we have on campus: it could result in some progressive changes in the techniques we routinely use in regular courses."—Dr. Wassef Nawar, Assistant Professor, Food Technology.

". . . we have run the gamut from very exciting discussions to very frustrating encounters, where we did no more than prove how difficult human communication can be . . . because our group has been willing to ask questions in fields some of us know very little about, I have had a teaching - learning experience which, alas, is too often absent in American education."—Dr. William F. Woehrlin, Instructor, History Department.

"In the Honors Colloquia there is an opportunity for both student and instructor to develop thoughts and ideas which may take on personal meaning because there is personal interest . . ." —Dr. Sargent Russell, Associate Professor, Agricultural Ec.

"It has been and is an exciting experience to participate as one of the Directors in the Honors Colloquia. To be among students eager to learn and explore the intellectual world and most eager to analyze and question their fundamental assumptions concerning that world is an enduring reward for any teacher, anywhere." — Dr. Himy B. Kirshen, Dean, School of Business Administration.

"It has been refreshing to have some of my encrusted prejudices chipped away by the probing and needling of ten good minds . . ."—Dr. Joe W. Swanson, Assistant Professor, Philosophy Department.

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Honors Theses

All interested faculty and students are invited to participate in the oral examinations of the following Senior Honors students. These students have pursued independent study and faculty-directed research for a minimum of two semesters, and their findings are incorporated in theses which will be defended in open examination. The titles of these theses together with the time and place of examination are listed below:

William Abbott — Chem. Eng. —Liquid—Liquid Extraction in Pulsed Columns — May 15, 2:00 p.m., Goessmann 157.

James Adam — Chem. Eng. — A Dynamic Study of a Distillation Column — May 15, 2:40 p.m., Goessmann 157.

Mary L. Allessio — Botany — Buried Viable Seeds in Forest Soils — May 10, 4:00 p.m., Morrill Hall 108.

Merrilee Atkins — Psychology—Color as a Variable in a Picture-Story Test for Young Children: A Prospective Technique — May 10, 1:00 p.m., Bartlett B15.

Elizaebth Baldi — English — Let Sporus Tremble — A Study of Alexander Pope's Lampoons—May 15, 4:30 p.m., Bartlett 456.

William Batt — Government — Decision Making by Public School Boards — May 14, 9:00 a.m., Machmer W31.

Lema Brown — Sociology — Role Conceptions and Attitudes of the Third Generation Towards the Aged—May 17, 11:00 a.m., Machmer 407.

Allan Buchholz — Chemistry — Preparation and Infrared Analysis of Nitroaldehydes — May 15, 9:00 a.m., Goessmann 51.

J. Edward Cass — Government—The Metropolitan Transit Problem — May 15, 3:00 p.m., Machmer 307.

David Collins — Chemistry — Synthesis of Stable-Quinodimethanes—May 18, 2:30 p.m., Goessmann 26.

Jon A. Cowen — Sociology — The Raters Technique in Social Stratification — May 17, 10:00 a.m., Machmer 407.

Arthur Crago — Chemistry — Friedel-Crafts Condensations of Carbethoxypacetyl Chloride — May 17, 1:00 p.m., Goessmann 51.

Martha Crane—Zoology—Cancer in Biotin Deficient Animals—May 15, 2:00 p.m., Morrill, Faculty Lounge.

Eugene Daniels — Chem. Eng. —Transient State Heat Transfer in a Concentric Pipe Heat Exchanger—May 25, 3:20 p.m., Goessmann 157.

Walter Doolittle — Psychology—The Effect of Experience in Color Vision — May 11, 1:30 p.m., Bartlett 15.

James Giulianelli — Chemistry—A Spectroscopic Study of the Diazines — May 18, 2:30 p.m., Goessmann 151.

Jeffrey L. Hall — Landscape Arch. — Site Development of a Proposed Dormitory Complex —May 18, 3:00 p.m., Exhibition Room, Wilder Hall.

Mary Hallisey — English — Influences of French Symbolism on Modern Poetry — May 16, 3:00 p.m., Bartlett 456.

Ruby Harrison — Home Economics—Interrelationships Between Protein and Vitamin A — May 17, 2:00 p.m., Skinner 205.

Mary K. Heath—Sociology—Population Redistribution in Boston Metropolitan Area — May 17, 10:30 a.m., Machmer 407.

Ruth Henderson—Microbiology—The Reaction of Polyamines and DNA—May 17, 4:30 p.m., Marshall Hall Library.

Donald Hunt—Chemistry—Synthesis of Delta Prime 4—Methylpyrroline—May 16, 4:00 p.m., Goessman 51.

Rosemary Hussey—Government—A Study of Postwar Brazil and Her Relations with the U.S.—May 15, 11:00 a.m., Machmer 317.

Kenneth D. Johnson—Math—The Concept of Dimension—May 11, 3:00 p.m., Machmer 201.

Virginia D. Joy — Psychology—Role Flexibility in Open-minded and Closed-minded Persons—May 15, 11:00 a.m., Bartlett 456.

John J. Leary — Math — Galois Theory—May 15, 4:00 p.m., Machmer W27.

Sally Mallalieu — Philosophy—Philosophy and the Limits of Language—May 16, 1:00 p.m., Bartlett 356.

Richard Murray—Math—Fundamental Operators for Denumerable Markon Chains—May 15, 4:00 p.m., Machmer W25.

James O' Leary—History—American Syndicalism and Lawrence Strike of 1912—May 16, 4:00 p.m., Bartlett 374.

Harold Petersen — Chemistry—Stability of Metal Chelate Compounds in Aqueous Solution—May 17, 1:15 p.m., Goessmann.

John A. Rizos — Chem. Eng.—Equivalent Pipe Diameters of Fittings — May 15, 4:00 p.m., Goessmann 151.

Carol A. Rurak — Chemistry—Spectroscopic Investigation of Dithiooxamide as Complexing Agent.

Elizabeth Q. Russell—Philosophy —"Unegotistical Action" in Nietzsche and Spinoza — May 18, 1:00 p.m., Bartlett 356.

James Schlittenhardt—English—Aspects of Shakespearean Tragedy — A Study of Three Plays—May 17, 3:30 p.m., Bartlett 456.

William Shaevel—History—Congress and the Problem of Relief for the Individual, 1929-1935—May 18, 4:00 p.m., Bartlett 356.

Charlotte Simondiski—French—Flaubert and George Sand: A Contrast—May 15, 1:00 p.m., Bartlett 263.

Dorothy Soja—Chemistry—Synthesis of 4, 5-Diaza-1, 2-benzopyrene—May 17, 10:00 a.m., Goessmann 51.

Thomas Stuart—Chemistry—Synthesis of Naphthylpropionic Acids—May 17, 3:00 p.m., Goessmann 28.

Janet Taylor—English—An Existential View of Ernest Hemingway—May 17, 4:00 p.m., Bartlett 456. Mark Theran—Economics—The Economics of Lumber Yard Management—May 11, 4:00 p.m., Machmer 413.

Irene Tyminski — Chemistry—Diazine Analogues of Benzyne —May 11, 3:00 p.m., Goessmann 151.

John Walker—Landscape Arch.—A Residential Site Development —May 18, 1:00 p.m., Exhibition Room, Wilder Hall.

Margaret Wilson — Botany—Chromatographic Studies of Generic Relationships Within the Leguminosae—May 10, 1:30 p.m., Clark Hall Room E.

Martha West—English—The Concept of Tragedy in Eugene O'Neill—May 9, 4:00 p.m., Bartlett 487.

Arthur Winer—Art—Studies in the Human Figure—May 15, 10:00 a.m., Bartlett 225.

John Wylde — Government—The Seventeenth Amendment and Massachusetts Senators—May 15, 1:00 p.m., Machmer 307.

John G. Young—Philosophy—A Philosophical Inquiry into the Nature of Love—May 14, 5:00 p.m., Bartlet 374.

Louis S. Greenbaum
Director of Honors

President, Provost Commend Honors Program

I joined the faculty of the University of Massachusetts in 1936. One of the reasons I was proud to do so was the fact that a strong Senior Honors Program was already in existence. Such programs were far less common in those days than they are in 1962. The presence of an active Senior Honors Program helped to convince me that the University maintained a high regard for academic excellence.

PROVOST WOODSIDE

During the intervening years I have been directly involved in the guidance of a sizable number of significant Senior Honors Research Projects. Many of these have been worthy of publication, but even more significant is the fact that work with Honors students represents the finest kind of teaching to be found on any campus. It also gives the student an opportunity to learn at first hand how extraordinarily difficult it is for anyone to add anything significant to the sum of human knowledge. It thus gives him a healthy respect for scholarship which the more conventional kinds of learning could only rarely give him.

I was especially gratified when the University was able to extend its Honors Program to include Honors Colloquia during the second semester of the freshman year and both semesters of the sophomore and junior years. We are glad that the response from both students and faculty has been enthusiastic.

We are committed to continuing and extending both Senior Honors and the Honors Colloquia. I can say without qualification that the entire program has my enthusiastic support.

Gilbert L. Woodside
Provost

Honors Speaker Professor, Author

James MacGregor Burns, author and professor of political science at Williams College, was this year's speaker at the annual Honors Convocation.

The topic of Burns' speech was "Beyond the Educated Vision." The author was graduated from Williams College, and received his PhD. from Harvard University.

A delegate to the last three Democratic national conventions, Professor Burns was defeated in his bid for a Congressional seat in 1958.

Dr. Burns, a trustee of the Stockbridge School in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, is also chairman of the Berkshire County Council against Discrimination and a former president of the New England Political Science

Individual fulfillment—this is, and always should be, the primary goal of any process of education. In a free society such as ours, the opportunities for achieving individual fulfillment should abound.

And surely the resources we create for bringing out the best that is in us constitute the means by which we give high quality and value to our civilization.

PRESIDENT LEDERLE

It is not enough to say, therefore, that we must produce educated talent in order that our society may endure. We must produce more than this — and for aims beyond simple survival. We must have the means not only to build the external structure of civilization, but also to infuse that structure with the spirit of man's most rational aspirations to fulfill himself and his civilization.

As we consider such thoughts in the highly complex and dangerous age in which we live, many of us find it hard to believe that such fulfillment is possible. And yet the truth is that we will survive and prosper only if we strive to make the most of ourselves and of our society.

I am greatly reassured, therefore, when I find that, here on our own campus, we are developing with vigor and dedication a comprehensive program by which students can work toward intellectual strength and maturity. The entire University community can indeed be proud of our Honors Colloquia and the Senior Honors Program. The students and faculty members who make contributions in these programs exemplify in great measure the excellence without which we could not survive as an American institution of higher learning.

I call on all of our students, and all of our faculty members, to give their most energetic and creative support to all such programs, dedicated as they are to the preparation of as many of our students as possible in the high art of being "free," rational and responsible men and women" devoted to the best aims of our society.

John W. Lederle
President

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EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT CAN BENEFIT by reading this book

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

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Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization

UNIV. OF MASS.
AMHERST, MASS.
Meeting Time: Wed., 6:30 p.m.
Meeting Place: Old Chapel

GIVE THEM BACK, ALICE. Al, doll, there are just 3 days left to win the RCA Victor stereophonic 4-speed Hi-Fi Victrola Console and seven other magnificent prizes that Viceroy cigarettes is offering the campus club or individual that turns in the most empty packs of Viceroys at the Univ. Store on May 14. Now, Alice, I don't mind you having my pin or my watch but I want that empty pack of Viceroys you stole from me, back. Meet me at the Univ. Store and we'll look at the Viceroy Empty Pack Contest prizes on display.
P.S.: Bring TWO empty packs of Viceroys . . . I'm charging you interest.

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—*Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times*

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Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. at 6:30, 8:45 p.m.
Saturday at 4:30, 6:45, and 9:00 p.m.
Sundays at 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, and 8:30 p.m.

Neil Staebler Closes Lecture Series On Optimistic Note For Democracy

by LAURA GOLDMAN

The key to the survival and growth of democracy, said Neil Staebler in a speech Wed. May 9 in the S.U., "is increased citizen participation in the political process." It was the third lecture of a series on "The Dynamics of Democracy."

Mr. Staebler, Visiting Distinguished Professor of Practical Politics in the UMass Government Dept., said that "nobody can dispel by discussion" the danger to democracy of nuclear war. However, the fears that "democracy is weak . . . or easy prey to other systems and powers" can be usefully debated in public in a democracy.

It is the responsibility of democracies to "gather knowledge and spread understanding of the true state of the world." For example, "Except for those countries occupied by Communist military forces, nations are moving toward democratic development."

—*Photo by Nurit Strauss*

Picketers at Wednesday's ROTC Spring Review at Alumni Field.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ART CLUB
The final meeting will be held on Wed., May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Planning will begin for next year's program. All members are urged to attend.

DANCE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 17, at 11 a.m. in the S.U.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
There will be a meeting on Fri., May 11, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. The Bible study will be on Mark 6:30-56. There will also be a get-together at the home of the Hopkins after the meeting. Transportation will be provided. All are welcome.

MICROBIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
A colloquium will be held on Tues., May 22, at 4:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Public Health Center. Professor Paul Swenson of the Dept. of Zoology will speak on "Amino Acid Utilization in Yeast."

ORIENTAL SPORTS CLUB
There will be a meeting on Sat., May 12, at 1 p.m. in the cage.

WATER SKI CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Films of jumping, slalom and tricks at the Nationals will be shown. Everyone is invited.

WMUA
There will be a station meeting on Wed., May 16, at 8 p.m. in the studios.

lively Joyce Rice, Iowa State '63

Saxophone-playing Joyce Rice doubles on oboe and has been a Baton-Twirling National Champion

lives it up with this lively One from Ford '62: the new Galaxie 500/XL!

Lively Joyce Rice is a Homecoming Queen who likes all sports, including this red-hot, new Galaxie 500/XL. The rugged XL gets road-scorching performance from a crackling 405-hp Thunderbird V-8 that is precisely controlled by a 4-speed stick shift. Handsome bucket seats, a Thunderbird-type console, and smart appointments are all "ah" inspiring. Go debonair in the sleek hardtop, or tan your hide in a sun-drenched convertible. See the new XL at your Ford Dealer's . . . liveliest place in town!

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Coffee Hour To Introduce Art Exhibition

The annual Student Art Show, comprised of work done by UMass students, will open with a coffee hour in Memorial Hall on Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m. Professor George Cohen of the Art Department at Smith College will judge the works that are submitted by students.

The show will run from May 13 to 28. It will be open on Monday through Saturday until 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall, and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

At a recent art competition and exhibition held at The Springfield Museum of Fine Arts for students in western New England colleges, a UMass student won first prize in the Watercolor class. Paul J. Serra, an art major, was given the top prize for an untitled abstract watercolor.

Another UMass art major, William Shumway received honorable mention for his oil painting entitled "Old Man".

Cheerleaders Hold Twist In Ballroom

The UMass cheerleaders are sponsoring a dance tonight in the S.U. ballroom from 8-11:30 p.m. Because it is an organization sponsored by the physical education department, its funds are limited, and, at the moment, their financial status is such that it would be impossible to attend the away games next year without extra financial aid.

The dance will feature the newly recognized campus combo—the Twi-liters.

The dance will be informal and the cheerleaders suggest that all wear bermuda shorts or campus sportswear.

—NOTICES—

Please pick up and fill in your application for the SWAP conference. They are in your RSO mailboxes.

The Women's Interdormitory Council will hold its annual auction on Saturday, May 12 at 2:00 p.m. A variety of articles including home-baked goods will be sold. Don't forget to come to the quadrangle at 2 o'clock this Saturday.

The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 74 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. MONDAY, MAY 14, 1962

—*Photo by Mary Roche*

Merwin Rubin, head of the Alumni Building Committee; Samuel Fein, Past Grand Consul of TEP National; Sidney Suntag, present Executive Secretary of TEP National; Earl Horwitz, architect; and Joseph Colasano, contractor.

TEP To Rebuild; Alumni Contribute

The ground-breaking ceremonies for an extensive new TEP house were held Saturday afternoon.

Taking the first shovel-full was Samuel Fein, Past Grand Consul of TEP National. Also present were Sidney Suntag, present Executive Secretary of TEP National, and Merwin Rubin, Head of the Alumni Building Committee.

According to Barry Weiner, TEP House President, it was the pledge class of '63 that really got things going on the drive for a new house, which had been in a theoretical state since 1940.

Over this past summer, the present house was condemned by the administration. This, according to Weiner, "shocked the alumni into realizing that if they didn't do something there would be no more Tau Pi chapter of TEP."

An Alumni Building Committee was formed which included Rubin, Fein, Irwin Goldblatt, Elliot Allen, and Earl Winer.

Alumni newsletters were stepped up. At an alumni meeting at the Smith House in Boston, several thousand dollars was pledged for the new house. Next in the works was a meeting in Springfield and a New England TEP meeting in Boston. More newsletter and meetings followed.

The Alumni Fund-Raising Committee moved along, picking up speed, until finally the groundbreaking ceremonies were held this past week-end.

The old building will have to be razed in order for the contractor to complete the new house. The old house will be torn down in the latter part of this week. For the remainder of the year, TEP brothers will be living in other houses and in dormitories.

A story will follow later in the *Collegian* about the architect's plans for the new house.

Soph Exec. Council To Table RSO Constitution

At a meeting of the Sophomore Executive Council last Thursday evening, it was decided that the council's constitution, which it had earlier submitted to the Senate Activities Committee for approval, be tabled and that a new executive council be chosen for the Class of '64 before the end of the present year.

The main problem as stated by Jim Medeiros, newly elected Sophomore class President, was "whether or not there is a necessity of the Executive Council's being an RSO organization when the entire class is an RSO organization."

It was proposed and passed that there is no necessity for an executive council having an RSO constitution but rather that the council will simply operate on a set of principles.

The constitution as it read said that committee chairmen for next year's programs would be taken exclusively from the Executive Council. In tabling the constitution, this condition has been eliminated.

The present Council is a 42 member governing body comprised of representatives from sororities, fraternities, men's and women's dormitorities, Scrolls, Maroon Keys, and commuters of the Class of '64. It is unique among class executive councils in that it is an **elective** body.

According to Medeiros, the alternative decided on to setting up an **elective** council is one which will be **selected** by the class officers. This, he pointed out, is better because "it is very possible that each dorm, fraternity, sorority, will have more than one capable person and in spreading

(Continued on page 3)

State Legislature To Provide 30 New Faculty Posts For UMass

UMass, the Commonwealth's largest educational facility, gets the lion's share of 142 new faculty positions authorized for Massachusetts state colleges next fall, with 30 new posts authorized. This will boost the UMass faculty from 1287 to 1317.

The University's increase also permits upgrading the teacher training program to full-fledged department status by providing for hiring a full-time department head. The breakdown at the University will be: five full professors, eight associate professors, nine assistant professors and seven instructors.

The next largest increase will be at Metropolitan Boston Community College which increases by twenty, boosting the faculty from 31 to 51. Lowell Tech will gain 15 new posts.

The 17 Massachusetts state colleges started yesterday on a massive recruitment drive aimed at employing 142 new teachers before a record 22,000 students hit the campuses next fall.

In past years, Massachusetts colleges have waited until July or even August before getting the go-ahead to hire new faculty members. This year, Massachusetts should have the jump on other state in the race for new college teachers.

Most states will still have to wait until late summer because government fiscal years do not star until July 1 and also because state departments are barred from making financial commitments before funds have been appropriated by Legislatures.

The Joint Ways and Means Committee, however, readily concurred this year with arguments advanced by state college administrators and agreed to give state institutions a head start on recruitment.

The $8,845,000 deficiency state budget signed by Governor Volpe last week contained an innocuous clause authorizing the colleges to start recruiting May 1 for 142 new teacher positions next Fall.

There were no funds provided in the deficiency budget for paying the teachers because this is a 1962-63 expense that must be borne from the new state budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Senator William D. Fleming (D-Worcester), chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, has predicted that the early recruitment program will give Massachusetts colleges a chance really to compete with private educational institutions for the cream of the crop in teachers.

He noted that in past years state institutions have operated under a handicap because it has been impossible to give prospective teachers a definite commitment before late in the summer.

Under such conditions, top flight instructors often sign contracts with other institutions in spring or early summer rather than sweat out the uncertainty of legislative budget deliberations.

One unique phase of today's recruitment drive is that it marks the birth of the state's newest college — the Upper Connecticut Valley Community College in Greenfield which opens for the first time this Fall.

Up to now the school has been a paper college, but the go-ahead in the deficiency budget will permit the state to hire an eight-man faculty, including a director, one full professor, 2 assistant professors, 2 associate professors, and 2 instructors.

(Continued on page 3)

170 Courses To Be Given This Summer

A record number of courses will be offered during this year's UMass summer sessions, it was announced by Dr. Arthur R. Williams, Director.

When the main term opens on June 25, more than 170 courses in 30 different fields will be available to summer session students. The first term will close on July 28; the second will run from July 30 to August 31. In addition to the two main terms, special courses in engineering, forestry, home economics and nursing will be offered at various times during the summer, from June 4 to September 7.

The summer sessions are open to outstanding high school juniors, students graduating from secondary school in June, students enrolled in institutions of higher learning, holders of degrees, and those wishing to take courses as special students. The two colleges, six undergraduate schools and the graduate school are represented in course offerings which range from the introductory to the doctoral level.

Specific information on summer courses and costs is contained in a special summer sessions catalogue available from the Registrar, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Senior Class To Hold Picnic At Forest Lake

Great music, great food and great fun: that's the keynote of the senior picnic to be held on Friday, June 8, from 1-6 p.m. at Forest Lake Park.

Seniors planning to take in this highpoint of the Senior Week festivities will have a choice of two menus. Lobsters and clams constitute the seafood dish, while others may enjoy the fried chicken.

Tex and his Coronados, locally prominant rock and roll combo, will provide the music for outdoor dancing.

In addition to the luncheon the park has a large sandy beach, slide, and excellent swimming and diving facilities. Those seniors of a hyper-romantic disposition may rent canoes, while those remaining behind will be able to play badminton, horseshoes and sundry other games.

So, seniors, if you plan to be on campus during Senior Week, don't miss this chance to release all care, worry and frustration—at least until after graduation.

Tickets ($1.75 for lobster; $1.00 for chicken) will be on sale to seniors in the Student Union from May 23 to June 6 from 2-4:30.

DIRECTIONS TO PARK

Take Route 9 east to Route 202 (9 miles). Turn south on 202 to Belchertown (1 mile). Follow Route 181 to Bondsville (5 miles), turn left in the center, and follow signs to Forest Lake Park. After about 2 miles, this road meets another at a drive-in movie theatre. Turn left, and the park is about ¼ of a mile on the right.

—*Photo by Mary Roche*

An Amherst Fire Department truck in front of the S.U. Saturday. When smoke was spotted in the games areas, the alarm was rung but whether or not there actually was a fire is still a smoky issue.

Federal Aid To Education

The Collegian, *being concerned with the Federal Aid-To-Education issue, has asked the Young Republican's Club and the Young Democrat's Club to present their views to the campus on this issue.*

The Aid-To-Education Bill will effect all of us in the near future—either as students, faculty, or taxpayers. Reaction to these articles from any member of the University family will be welcomed.

SAY THE DEMOCRATS...

"It is time to realize that we are faced with new frontiers in education. The old system of financing schools from property taxes is no longer suffiicent. The old philosophy of leaving the financing of college education to parents is no longer sufficient."

These words, spoken by President John F. Kennedy early in his campaign, spelled out the new administration policy on federal aid to education. The new program called for increased spending by the national government on the public school systems. The policy has failed to be enacted, and the question naturally arises, "why didn't the bill pass Congress?"

In November, the American people voted for a party which has pledged itself to revamp our educational system; but in our legislature exists a hard core of opposition, vehemently against any alteration of the present relation between the federal government and our schools. The arguments used are carefully designed to appeal both to the emotions and to the pocketbooks of the American people.

Exclaiming that it is unconstitutional to take the control of education away from the states and local authorities, the opposition immediately attracts still ardent states' righters, and the hordes of conservative elements in our country, afraid of government which would deprive them of their special privileges and interests. Increased aid to education would mean increased taxes. Who really wants any more of their pay check given out to the government? Those states with small student populations do not want to support poorer and larger states with a higher percentage of school age children. Finally, the typical, and indeed most vital point made against the new program, is the one which equates federal aid with federal control of education. Appealing to the traditional American fear of big government and intervention into private life, the opposition has found this argument to be the most effective of all in blockading any new legislation.

As convincing as these points may sound, the administration's plan is neither unconstitutional, nor unduly expensive, nor tyrannical. Seeking to preserve the powers of the states over education, the president has devised a method, whereby, funds are given by the federal government to each state, to be administered in whatever field of education most in need. The final decision as to increased salaries, the building of new schools, or the repair of old ones, is left entirely within the power of the states. The states have an added strength—that of bargaining power. If passed, the law would allow local boards of education to compete for the best teachers, the best textbooks, and the best materials for the new buildings.

A look at history reveals the singular fact that federal aid to education is not a new idea, and has never brought a complaint of tyranny. In 1785, with the birth of a new nation, the Northwest Ordinance provided for the building of public institutions for learning by the national government, for our growing population. Similarly, in 1862, with the passage of the Morrill Act, better known as the Land Grant Act, the practice of the government giving land to colleges was established. In neither of these acts, nor in the case of the success of the National Defense Education Act passed in 1958 by a Republican administration, has there been evidence of federal control of education.

The new program will of course increase taxes. However, according to Kennedy's program, aid is to be given to states in proportion to student population. Larger states will receive more aid than smaller ones, and the people in less populated areas will have to pay increased school taxes; a process of equalization in taxation will take place, whereby, small states, and large, pay approximately the same rate to support public schools throughout the country.

A man from Kansas might bitterly complain about supporting school children in New York. It should be pointed out to him that we are, after all, citizens of a nation first, and only secondly of a state. It should be noted also to this bemoaner that in these days, when each American is questioning his country's power and prestige, it is necessary for each citizen to contribute to making our supremacy in the world undoubted. We need people well trained and tutored in every field of scholarship. The old system of state-supported education has been found wanting. New schools, new teachers, new methods are needed—materials which can be obtained only by more money and aid from the federal government.

Sandra Baird '62
Janet Casey '63

SAY THE REPUBLICANS...

Pressure has been growing since the end of WWII for the enactment of a comprehensive federal aid to education measure. But as pressure has grown, the need has steadily diminished. The need originally came from two sources—the deterioration of facilities during the depression and the War, and the increased enrollment wave after the War.

Republicans have often been accused of opposing federal aid to education. However, it was a Republican, Rep. Justin S. Morrill, and a Republican Congress which, during the height of the Civil War, passed the Land Grant Act, to which this and forty-nine other state universities owe their existence. Sen. Robert A. Taft introduced the first comprehensive federal aid to education bill in 1947, but it foundered on the same constitutional issue which blocks the bill today—aid to private and parochial schools. President Eisenhower sponsored a generous education bill in 1957, but it was killed in a Democrat Congress. Under the Eisenhower Administration, bills to provide aid to impacted areas in the vicinity of military installations, and the National Defense Education Act were passed.

So much for the record. For the future, we must ask ourselves what will be the needs, and how we shall meet them. As we pointed out in the last issue of the Prism, the classroom shortage inherited from WWII has all but disappeared. Local communities, with state aid, have built the staggering amount of more than 600,000 classrooms—enough to wipe out the deficit, replace obsolete facilities, and provide for a sustainable rate of growth. In fact, the projected rate of new construction through 1970, with local funds, **exceeds** even President Kennedy's estimate of future needs. And as a measure of the success of the local system, the number of pupils per classroom has actually declined! All this has been achieved to the embarrassment of those Cassandras who maintained that it would be quite impossible without vast transfusions of aid.

What about teachers' salaries? Here again the need for federal assistance is rapidly disappearing. In the past decade salaries have risen from 50-80%, while general inflation has been held to about 10%. Admittedly, the problem of finding qualified teachers to fill the hundreds of thousands of new classrooms still exists, though to a reduced degree. But here again the problem will be solved by the local school districts with state aid. In Massachusetts the current minimum salary for elementary school teachers is $4200, with many municipalities paying far more. While this level is hardly satisfactory, it represents a rise of 56%, and if the Legislature raises it again this year, as it is expected to do, the rise will be greater than 67%. And it is reasonable to expect similar progress in the future.

There have been some proposals for federal aid to education which frankly disavow any current need, but whose object is the gradual control of the public, private, and parochial educational systems. These proposals (such as federal aid in the purchase of textbooks), currently before Congress, would make education an instrument of national policy through the device of annual subsidies for teachers' salaries. The dangers of this system are manifest. It would subject education to bureaucratic regimentation, a malignancy we have largely avoided in the schools for the past 174 years. As an example, even the relatively benign National Defense Education Act of 1958 contains one provision for a loyalty oath, and another which gives preferential treatment to science students. While only philosophy, English, and history students may object to the latter, all students recognize the former as a brazen insult to their citizenship. In spite of the heroic (?) efforts of President Kennedy, the loyalty oath remains in effect. And any effort by a politically oriented government to shape educational policy is an encroachment on academic freedom. The current proposals assume the truth of the modern fallacy that anything worth having can be bought. Furthermore, subsidies and controls are unavoidably permanent in nature. Even a cursory examination of the morass in agriculture, or the crippling controls on transportation testifies to the harm of control where it is patently unnecessary. Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith has said, in a recent issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*, "In the United States we have the world's oldest system of universal primary education. We also have the most diverse and imaginative, and, in many respects, most highly developed system of secondary education. American colleges and universities were the first in the world to make higher education a democratic right. Until they did so, universal education had always been the privilege of a minute intellectual, aristocratic, or financial elite." And we have achieved all this without control!

Republicans will support and vote for any proposal which meets a legitimate educational need, such as classroom construction, student loans, and science research grants. But the need must first be shown to exist. Annual federal subsidies for teachers' salaries, and federal assistance in the purchase of textbooks serve no valid purpose, and would lead to the gradual control of a free educational system. Republicans will not and can not support such a betrayal of intellectual liberty.

Richard Boardman

— LETTERS —

To the Student Body:

In the past years the students have not been made adequately aware of the fact that they may take an active part in their student government. This may be done by joining a Senate Committee. These include curriculum, budgets, finance, public relations services, activities, and men's and women's affairs.

Every student appointed to a committee is a voting member. This is, therefore, an excellent opportunity to help your government from the inside.

All interested parties are requested to notify their senate representatives or us, the undersigned, giving data as to which committee you would like to join and why. Since all positions will be filled by the end of this week, please act immediately. The number of positions to fill is limited.

Your student government wants your help in performing its services to the campus and to the University. Only through your interest and aid can we operate effectively.

Don Cournoyer, Pres.
Betsy Robicheau, Vice-Pres.
Bob Brauer

To the Class of '64:

The '64 Executive Council has once again taken on a new face. The new face—which once more levies the task of selection of the class Executive Council upon the class officers—is one which should contribute towards a more practical and effecient organization than has been realized in the past.

The purpose of the Executive Council is not that of the Student Senate whereby elections are necessary to find out who shall speak for the dormitory, for although the student body may find itself divided into separate residences making a Student Senate necessary, the class itself must never consider itself divorced into such separate communities. Such strict representation on an Executive Council would only emphasize this situation.

In addition, it should be realized that each dormitory may have more than one individual extremely capable for Executive Council work. Through elections only one can represent the voice of the class. Surely, we must not needlessly handicap ourselves by permitting only one representative of the class to speak, when several are available.

If we, the class of '64, are to surpass the Junior classes of the past, we must not consider ourselves isolated into separate dormitories, sororities and fraternities, nor should we err in admitting that there is only one capable individual in each respective group. In the end, we must realize that what is substituted for a "democratic" procedure is offset by a compensated gain: measurable only in practicality and efficiency.

James Medeiros
'64 Class President

To the Editor:

Once again the Student Senate has demonstrated its incompetence. It has elected a president with no concrete ideas for improvement, a person whose only apparent qualification for Adelphia was the possibility of his election as president of the Senate. For the office of vice-president, only one person was nominated. This person, though very pretty and charming, can clearly not run a meeting, one of the prime requisites for both a president and vice-president. The Senate has held illegal elections for the offices of secretary and treasurer, since neither office had been vacated, the only reason elections of Senate officers are held in the spring.

Even worse, the person whose obvious qualifications of superior organizational talents and sharp intelligence made him the only sensible choice for the office of vice-president, if not president, was not considered for this position.

Yet, what else could have been expected from a Senate elected by an apathetic student body? The trouble with the Student Senate is that it is too representative. With the vast majority of the students unconcerned with, perhaps even unaware of, the powers and responsibilities their government has, how can one expect anything better from those they have elected?

Archie Strong '63

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Audrey Rayner '63

Editorial Editor	Neal Andelman '63
News Editor: Assignments	Ann Miller '64
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
Sports Editor	Jeff Davidow '65
Business Manager	Steve Israel '63

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Faculty Increase . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Senator Fleming also noted the faculty for Cape Cod Community College virtually will be doubled under legislative authorization to engage 9 new staff members, boosting the faculty from 11 to 20. Cape Cod now is authorized to hire 3 full professors, 2 assistant professors, one associate professors, and 3 instructors.

The faculty hiring authorizations in some cases will probably mean in-department promotions, with subsequent vacancies to be filled from the ranks of outstanding young men and women graduating from college this Spring.

In other cases, the institutions will seek outstanding teachers from other colleges. There are no legislative restrictions on how the colleges increase their faculties.

Butterfield Dorm Holds Round-Robin Discussion

A project which has been in the works for approximately one month at Butterfield House was launched Wednesday night when Dean of Students William Field and his wife participated in a round-robin discussion with over fifty residents of the dormitory.

Butterfield's next housemother, Mrs. Regina Capella, who will begin her duties next fall upon the retirement of Mrs. Sally Dirks, was also on hand, along with Mrs. Dirks.

Ranging from technical conversation and discussion of the problems of extended enrollment at the University, to local gossip on campus situations, the hour and one half session, proved to be highly informative and enjoyable for everyone concerned.

Marketing Department To Hold Mix

Not since the explosion of the first Atomic Bomb, has an announcement been made that blends the same scholarship and earth-shaking import as the one that the Department of Marketing has made.

On Wednesday, May 16, at 4:30 p.m., the Marketing Department is heralding its "Fun-Filled Fiesta" more commonly dubbed the Marketing Mix. The place where this event will be held is Dr. Hardy's residence: Harkness Rd., Pelham. For those needing rides, be in front of Draper Hall at 4:30 p.m. Admission for this affair is $1.00 per person.

For $1, marketing majors and their guests will be treated to hot dogs cooked on the spot, potato salad, potato chips, pie, and drinks.

In addition to the food, Scholastic Awards to the Outstanding Student majoring in Marketing and the Student having the Best Record in Retailing will be made. A softball game will be played between the Faculty and Students. The Juniors, coached by Bob Hughes, and the Seniors, coached by Bob Foote, will meet in a head-on clash. Potato sack races, sacks supplied by Ken Livingston, will be held with prizes for the winners.

The highlight of the evening will be a Yoga Postures demonstration by Prof. Robert Drewbear. This demonstration will be followed by folk-singing by Ken Goodman and Ed Radding.

Ed Hammond, provisioner to the Marketing Mix, is looking forward to seeing you there, so make your reservations with Elaine at the Business School Library.

—NOTICE—

The UMass Chorale will present *The Creation*, by Joseph Hadyn, Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst.

The performance, which will be the only one in Amherst, will feature Margaret Loomis, soprano, and Donald Paine, tenor, from UMass, and a guest soloist, bass Gordon Gurney. Organist for the performance will be Philip Beaudry, from the Notre Dame Church of Worcester.

There will be no admission charge; however, a collection will be taken.

Soph. Exec. ...

(Continued from page 1)

the selections around they will be representative of the class rather than a specific group." Applications for membership in the new '64 Executive Council will be made available by the end of this week.

A policy statement by Jim Medeiros is on p. 2 of this paper.

SPRITE

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L&M CHESTERFIELD

Snakebeaters Drop Big Game To Powerful Amherst Squad

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65, Sports Editor

Before a large Amherst College Spring Weekend crowd the University of Massachusetts varsity lacrosse team suffered its first intercollegiate defeat of the season.

The Amherst squad which has gone undefeated in the New England "B" Division play, proved to be too much for the Redmen snakebeaters as Coach Garber's team was badly beaten by a score of 10-5.

The game was a fairly even one up until the half time break at which time the score was knotted up at five all.

Amherst had been the first to score with two goals early in the first period. However, UMass roared back in the same period to score three goals, two by Redmen offensive standout Jim Ellingwood and one by defensemen Paul Majeski who ran the ball up from the Redmen side of the field and proceeded to put one by the Amherst goalie. Amherst struck back less than twenty-five seconds after Majeski's unassisted goal and tallied once again to the end the first period with the score tied three up.

The second quarter went much the same as the first, with the two teams trading goals back and forth and the period ending with the score Amherst five and UMass five. The Redmen scorers in this stanza were Jim Ellingwood, his third and final goal of the afternoon, and Bob Glew assisted in his efforts by Gordie Wallace, who was playing with a novocained broken toe.

It was in the third period that things began to fall apart for the Redmen, and the partisan Amherst crowd was treated to an overpowering victory by their Lord Jeff squad.

Nothing seemed to go right for the Redmen as they were unable to score for the remainder of the game. Amherst, on the other hand, continued its scoring ways, tallying four in the third period and one more in the fourth to send the UMass team to its first defeat of the season by a score of 10-5.

UMass plays its final game of the season this Saturday, May 19, when the squad travels to UNH to play their New Hampshire counterparts.

UMass Track Bid Fails; Maine Wins

by ABE SHEINKER '62

Maine's powerful track squad came through brilliantly in nearly every event to repeat as Yankee Conference Champions on their home field. The Black Bears rolled up 52⅓ points to easily defeat Rhode Island and UMass, who had 37⅓ and 31 5/6 points, respectively. UConn placed fourth with 26½, Vermont scored 10, and New Hampshire, 7.

The Bears won eight of the 15 events with Junior Pete MacPhee dashing to two records in the sprint. However, these two records, his 9.7 seconds in the 100 and 21 flat in the 220, were disallowed because of the trailing winds. He also placed second in the low hurdles. But the top scorer of the meet was Maine's Bill Blood, who won the hammer, shotput, and discus. Although the Bears' ace weightman, Dick Nason, is out with injuries, Coach Ed Styrna managed to ready Blood for the big meet. Styrna's superb coaching of his throwers has made the difference in recent years. Blood's distances were 170' in the hammer, 48'10" in the shot, and 137' in the discus.

The Bears also had three other stars in the meet. Mike Kimball won the mile in 4:18.5 and took second in the two mile in 9:34. Dave Parker, who is as fast as MacPhee, won the 440 and placed third in the 220. Baron Hicken repeated his high hurdles win the Northearners and lowered the record to 14.7 seconds.

Second place Rhode Island also had some superb performances but lacked the depth to win. The Rams were paced by pole vault record-breaker Bob Patton, who won at 13' ¼" and javelin victor Bob Marshall, who threw the spear 2-2'10½". The Rams placed three men in both the pole vault and the javelin.

UConn's Mel Parsons paced his team with 14 points. The Husky sprinter had a record 23.2 seconds in the low hurdles because of the wind.

The Redmen were not up to it this day as most of the team fell below their normal capabilities. The pre-meet favorites failed to place in the discus where the winning distance was a mediocre 137', and took only seconds in the hammer, high jump, and shotput. Their sprinters and javelin throwers were completely outclassed.

The bright spot for the Redmen shone on Ken O'Brien, who won the 880 in the school and conference record time of 1:52.7. This great performance is not far from the world record of 1:45.9. Teammate Joe LaMarre, who has finally found himself, ran 1:58, although failing to place.

The other UMass stars were Bob Brouillet, who won the two mile in 9:33 and placed fourth in the mile; Bob Avery, who slashed 17 seconds off his best time to take fourth in the two mile; Dave Balch, second in the mile; and Charlie LaPier, who tied for third in the high jump at 5'11".

JOB HUNTERS
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Mon.-Tues., May 14-15
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

Tennis Team Wins YanCon

For the seventh consecutive year the University of Massachusetts varsity tennis team under the guidance of Coach Steve Kosakowski captured the Yankee Conference Competition title.

UMass led with a team total of 22 points, defeating favored Rhode Island by seven points.

The complete story and individual scores will be featured in Wednesday's *Collegian*.

OUT OF WORK?
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Mon.-Tues., May 14-15
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

NEED CASH? SEE ME
RUTH CRONJE
Mon.-Tues., May 14-15
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

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UMass YanCon Baseball Hopes Shattered By UVM

by STEVE HEWEY '63

UMass hopes of grabbing the 1962 Yankee Conference baseball crown were abruptly shattered over the weekend as the high-riding University of Vermont Catamounts came to town and dumped the Redmen, 6-0 and 4-3, to keep their own Yan Con slate unblemished. The visitors pitted their number one and number two hurlers against the Redmen in the Friday and Saturday afternoon games to run their winning streak to ten games.

In Friday's contest, played under ideal weather conditions, Vermont's DeNiccola was the man in charge all the way. In picking up his seventh victory of the season against no loses, he baffled the Redmen with his assortment of curves and sliders. Although Redmen bats found his stuff good for seven hits, they were well spread out and on no occasion was he in trouble. In fact, the only UMass player to get as far as third was Frank Pisiewski by virtue of his leadoff double in the bottom of the first.

The visiting Catamounts came up with seven hits in the game, and they were well timed. In the top of fourth inning Levi Brown walked and Boutilier singled to right field. Shortstop Nick Carmalli stepped in to the next one and doubled to left field scoring Brown. Boutilier and Carmalli were knocked in on Joe Pare's single to center. UMass hurler Dick Wilson got Mike Benway to go down swinging to end any further threat in that inning.

The long ball produced two more Vt. tallies as Bill Dundle picked up his first home run of the season with no one on in the 5th, and, in the 7th Duke Ducatte unloaded a four bagger for his second of the year. Both circuit clouts were liners that went between left and center and rolled all the way out to the pines in deep left center.

Sophomore Dick Wilson started on the mound for the Redmen and was sailing along until Vermont finally nailed him in the fourth for a trio of runs. The young left hander went seven innings, giving up six runs on seven hits, three of which went for extra bases. He walked only one and struck out four. Rod Corey came on to pitch the eighth and ninth innings for UMass. Corey was excellent in relief and retired the remaining six batters, notching a strikeout along the way.

In picking up his seventh win of the season. DeNiccola had the honor of being the only enemy pitcher to hold the Redmen scoreless in a game this season. He went the entire route, allowing seven scattered softies, striking out four, and walking two.

Second Game

On Saturday afternoon, a crowd of shirt-sleeved fans basked in hot sun and watched the Redmen fold in the ninth and go under 4-3.

Going into the top of the ninth frame, UMass held a slim one run edge over Vermont. Then some rather unusual baseball unfolded. Dick Howe led off with a single to right. Nick Carmalli sacrificed him to second base on a bunt. Wayne Vam, no batting, drew a walk to put runners on first and second with no one out.

Maynard Ducatte stepped up and lifted a long fly to DelVecchio in right. Bill settled under it and all but and all but had it tucked away before it popped from his glove. Howe ended up on third on the play and DelVecchio's throw to Corky Schmoyer cut down Van Ham attempting to go to second. Howe came into score on a passed ball that got by Dave Krukonis to tie the score and Ducatte took second.

Levi Brown coaxed a ball on balls off Elmstrom to put runners on first and second with two away. Ducatte got a big jump on Elmstrom and pilfered third. Then Veromnt attempted the doubdle steal. Brown broke for second and Ducatte for home on the pitch to Bob Sheriff. Krukonis feigned a toss to second and fired to Elmstrom in an attempt to draw Ducatte down on the line. It almost worked. Ducatte would have been nailed cold on Elmstrom's throw to the plate but it never came as Elmstrom dropped the ball for a run-scoring error. The run was the margin of victory.

Batting Around

Vermont coach Ralph LaPointe, Catamount mentor for the past 11 years, kept fans informed of the subtle points of the game with his loud varied comments to his players on the field and on the bench. The tobacco-chewing former infielder of the Cards and Phillies didn't sit still for a minute as he paced back and forth in fornt of the Vermont bench, calling motioning to his boys . . . The Redmen go on the road this week in hopes of halting the current losing streak. Tuesday finds them at Springfield College and on Thursday they travel to Medford for a clash with Tufts University.

AMBITIOUS? SEE ME
RUTH CRONJE
Mon.-Tues., May 14-15
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIPS?
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Mon.-Tues., May 14-15
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

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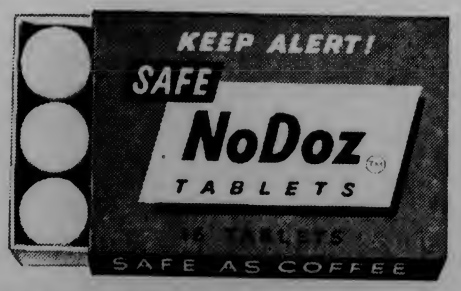
Interviews: Mon.-Tues., May 14-15 — 1-5 P.M.

HAMPDEN ROOM — STUDENT UNION

See RUTH CRONJE

Hampden Room, Student Union

Tuesday, May 8, 1 to 5 p.m.



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Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

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CLUB DIRECTORY

ART CLUB
The final meeting will be held on Wed., May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Planning will begin for next year's program. All members are urged to attend.

COMMITTEE FOR SOCIAL ACTION
There will be a film shown on Tues., May 15, at 7:30 p.m. Following is a coffee hour and discussion. The public is cordially invited.

DANCE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 17, at 11 a.m. in the S.U.

FERNALD ENTOMOLOGICAL CLUB
On Tues., 22 May, at 7:30 p.m. in room B-1 of Fernald Hall, Dr. John H. Lilly will present a talk on "Observations of South America." Dr. Lilly, who is head of the Dept. of Entomology and Plant Pathology, will base his illustrated talk on a 1961 trip to Columbia. The public is invited.

LUTHERAN CLUB
A planning meeting for next year will be held on Mon., May 14 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in room B of Old Chapel. All who are interested are urged to come to this important meeting.

MICROBIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
There will be a colloquium on Tues., May 22, at 4:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Public Health Building. Prof. Paul Swenson of the Dept. of Zoology will speak on "Amino Acid Utilization in Yeast." All are invited.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
On Tues., May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex room of the S.U., Dr. Felix Oppenheim of the Dept. of Government will lecture on "In Defense of Relativism." All are invited to attend.

WATER SKI CLUB
There will be a meeting on Tues., May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester room of the S.U. Films of jumping, slalom and tricks at the nationals will be shown. Everyone is invited.

WMUA
There will be a station meeting on Wed., May 16, at 8 p.m. in the studios.

WSO
The last meeting of the semester will be held on Mon., May 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. All members are urged to be present.

Opera Workshop Of UMass Will Present Famous Scenes

The UMass Opera Workshop will present an American opera, and scenes sung and acted from operas by Puccini, Mozart, Offenbach, and Verdi.

This program is the final musical event of the University year and will take place in Bartlett Auditorium on May 19, at 8 p.m.

The American opera classic, *The Telephone*, by Gian Carlo Menotti will feature the singing voices of the Rev. Jay Springer, Chaplain to Congregational students at the University, and Beverly Anderson, soprano soloist at the Trinity Methodist Church in Springfield.

The Telephone is based on an amusing plot which is suggested by the sub title, *Love For Three*. A man and a woman and a telephone are the three actors, and the results of their being together make for an entertaining stage piece.

The program will also include scenes from *La Perichole, Tosca, Gianni Schicchi, Il Trovatore*, and *Tales of Hoffman*. The scenes will first be spoken in English as drama and then sung as opera in the original language.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Lederle, Other Presidents Will Speak On Education

UMass president John F. Lederle will be a panel member on an Educational Radio Broadcast, "The Challenge in Higher Education", this Thursday evening, May 24, at 8 p.m.

Other participants on the panel will include Presidents Knowles of Northeastern University, Anderson of American University, Harnwell of the University of Pennsylvania, Friday of the University of North Carolina.

The panel will conduct an inter-city discussion of the topic via the six stations of WFCR n Amherst, WAMC in Albany, WGBH in Boston, WRVR in New York, WHYY in Philadelphia, WAMU in Washington.

By special engineering arrangements, Lederle will speak from WMUA, with the other participants in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Chapel Hill.

NOTICES

Alpha Zeta will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the S.U. Elections of officers will be held.

The Student Committee for Social Action will present the European film, "We Are All Murderers," on Tuesday, May 15, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. The film represents three case studies —the differing opinions of three prison chaplains — on capital punishment.

Admission is free. A coffee hour will follow.

* * *

The Annual UMass Student Art Exhibit will be held in Memorial Hall from May 13 through 28. The exhibit is open on Monday through Saturday until 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

* * *

"Christian Science: The Way of Progress and Protection" is the subject of a lecture to be given on Monday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. The speaker, Georgina Tennant, C.S.B. of London, England, is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sponsored by the UMass Christian Science Organization, the lecture is open to the public without charge.

* * *

The Amherst Board of Health will hold its last oral polio vaccine clinic on Monday and Tuesday, May 14 and 15, for those who wish to bring their children 3 months through the first grade. The clinic will be held at the Board of Health Office in the Town Hall from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Those who have not attended are urged to do so.

* * *

On Wednesday, May 16, from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union, Dr. Marshall Nason, Director of the Division of Foreign Studies at the University of New Mexico, will meet with students and faculty interested in learning more about the **Peace Corps.**

* * *

The Belchertown State School will hold a banquet in recognition of the numerous associations and individuals who have offered their time and services throughout the past year, on Wednesday evening, May 16.

Any University students who have received invitations and are planning to attend may sign up in the Stuednt Union lobby before Tuesday afternoon, May 15, in order that transportation may be provided. Cars will leave Skinner parking lot at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday evening.

* * *

The Western Mass. Broadcasting Council has decided to suspend the publication of the Four-College Radio Program Guide during June, July and August. Interested listeners may consult the daily newspapers in the area for program details.

* * *

WFCR-FM will broadcast a special program on Connecticut Valley Composers which is not listed in the May Program. The program, to be broadcast Thursday, May 31, from 9 to 10 p.m. via the Educational Radio Network (WFCR, Amherst; WAMC, Albany; WGBH, Boston; WRVR, New York; WHYY, Philadelphia; WAMU, Washington.), will include works by Elliott Schwartz of the UMass Music Department.

RUTH CRONJE WINS STANLEY SCHOLARSHIP

Ruth Cronje, graduating senior, was recently presented with a scholarship check from Stanley Home Products, Inc., for her outstanding work in the College Division last summer. Ruth sold about $3,000 worth of Stanley products in the summer of her junior year to walk off with one of the Company's seven scholarships. In addition to her scholarship, Miss Cronje earned over a $1,000 selling Stanley products in North Reading, Mass., her home town.

Miss Cronje has been promoted to College Group Leader to work this summer between the University and Stanley Home Products, Inc. Students interested in making money in their home town should contact Miss Cronje at 316 Leach House, or call ALpine 3-9159 or 3-9120 for further information.

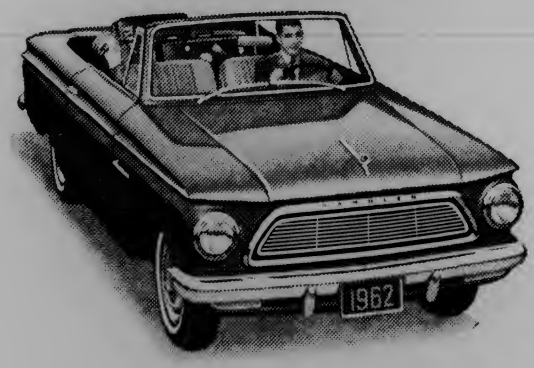
Stanley Home Products, Inc., makes and distributes a complete line of over 250 personal and household products. Stanley products sold by Stanley dealers in 1961 had a total retail value of over $100,000,000. Stanley's main manufacturing plant is in Easthampton, Mass., and there are over 300 branch sales offices in the continental United States in addition to their overseas organizations.

GOTTAJOBYET?
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Mon.-Tues., May 14-15
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

SUMMER WORK?
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Mon.-Tues., May 14-15
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

TOP PAY? SEE ME
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Mon.-Tues., May 14-15
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

Has Power Top, Will Travel



(costs less than manual top jobs!)
Name: Rambler American "400" Convertible. Power-operated top. **Price:** Lowest of any U. S. convertible. **Travel restrictions:** None (has 125-HP overhead-valve engine plus five transmission choices. Bucket seats, optional). **Honors:** Economics (has won both major 1962 economy runs—beating all other compacts entered). **Interviews:** At your Rambler dealer's.

RAMBLER
American Motors Means More for Americans

ANY GRADUATING MALE interested in **Sharing an Apt.** in Boston, beginnig June, please reply to Box A, Collegian Office, UMass.

HOMETOWN WORK?
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Mon.-Tues., May 14-15
Hampden Rm., S.U. 1-5 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY OF
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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

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Von Braun Predicts 10 Years To Moon

—Photo by Chuck Foley

Distinguished Visitors Committee pictured with the final speaker of the year's series. Left to right: Linda Achenbach, Abdul Samma, Dr. Werhner Von Braun, Lloyd David, and Cary O'Connell.

by KAREN BURGESS '64

Dr. Werhner Von Braun, the Director of the National Air and Space Administration (NASA) was the final speaker this year on the Distinguished Visitor's Program. The program took place Monday night in the S.U. ballroom.

Dr. Von Braun stated that America will be able to put a man on the moon within the next decade. The estimated cost of this project is $20 million. In answer to skeptics who ask why man has to go to the moon, Von Braun answered that it pays to satisfy one's curiosity. It is because of this searching that many of our present day discoveries have been made.

The by-products of space exploration are in many ways just as important as the goals. The tremendous growth in communications is a prime example of this. The use of satellites for beaming microwaves from one place to another thousands of miles away offers unlimited possibilities.

The use of the Tyros satellite for weather predictions may renovate the whole system of weather forecasting.

Dr. Von Braun stressed the fact that man cannot be replaced by machinery in the space age. Nothing automatic can compare with the human or the human brain in coping with the unexpected. Man's role as an equipment monitor and repairman on a space flight is practically indispensible considering the rate at which equipment breaks down in a flight.

In giving a reason for this all-out effort in space exploration, Von Braun stated "Nothing is stronger than an idea whose time has come."

More Events Planned For Centennial

The UMass Centennial in 1963 will not be a centennial just in name—but in spirit, too. That is, if the Student Centennial Committee has anything to say about it.

The Class of 1963 has proven its awareness of added responsibility and benefits that go along with being a centennial class. So far this year they have had the most financially successful Winter Carnival in the history of the university, have had the highest demand for class rings, and have sold over the quota of class blazers with the "centennial" insignia.

This time they've done even more than they expected. They have collected three hundred dollars, amounting to three one-hundred dollar scholarships, from practically nothing.

Through the co-operation of the Marlboro Company, a contest involving every dormitory and house on campus, was set up. From these sources, 112,000 Marlboro boxes were collected, and the cigarette company paid one fourth of a cent on each box returned.

The fact that the co-operation from all houses was above and beyond any call of duty was enough to convince Centennial Committee Chairman John Gounaris '63 that his class was indeed spirited.

"It was gratifying," said Gounaris, "to see the spirit displayed in the contest. This is the first of many Centennial-sponsored events. By the spirit shown thus far, we can see we must continue in this vein."

A few of the activities which Gounaris referred to, which are being planned for next year, are:

The possibility of a joint program or joint events with Boston College, a private Catholic institution which is also holding its Centennial next year.

A booklet, put out by the Panhellenic and I.F.C. Councils, which will be dedicated to the Centennial, and will describe sorority and fraternity histories with pictures.

A Centennial booklet, now in the publishing stages, of the history of the whole University from the Agricultural College of its

(Continued on page 6)

SWAP Conference To Be Held In Fall; Applications Due Friday

The fifth annual Student Workshop on Activities Problems (SWAP) will be held on September 7, 8, and 9, at the Oak 'n Spruce Country Club at South Lee, Mass. This is the weekend just before Fall registration.

Over seventy delegates from UMass organizations attended last year's conference in mid-May. Objectives then were to solve campus problems in various areas, to allow student leaders to mix and meet each other, and to allow the student leaders to meet faculty. The same general format will be followed in September.

All delegates are reminded by the SWAP Planning Committee that they must be able to arrive at UMass, for the conference, no later than Friday morning, September 2, 1962.

The SWAP Planning Committee consists of: Gerry Anderson '64, Chairman; Barbara Cushing '63, Secretary; Andy D'Avanzo '63, Treasurer; Bob Austin '64; Howie Wainstein '63; Lee Wilcox '64; Jim Medeiros '64. Faculty advisors are Dr. Dana Harlow of the Dept. of Recreation and William Burkhardt, Assistant Dean of Men.

Any organization that is planning to send a delegate and cannot obtain the necessary funds before the deadline, should contact Andy D'Avanzo in Wheeler as soon as possible.

Any organization wishing to send a delegate, that has not yet filled out an application form, must leave a note in the SWAP box at RSO immediately. The final deadline has been extended to Friday, May 18, but no more delegates will be accepted after this date. A transfer of funds ($25 per person) should be made concurrently when the names of the delegates are submitted.

Any student or faculty organization may submit topics for discussion at SWAP by leaving them in the SWAP box #305, in the RSO office in the S.U., before May 18. All suggestions are welcome.

Among the topics discussed at last year's SWAP meeting were: the Fine Arts Council, the Student Union, student leadership as expressed in student government, the Centennial Program, crowded dormitories, curriculum, scholastic advisors, a redefinition of the Greek role on campus, student taxing, communications, interdormitory councils. Specific recommendations were made in many areas for the improvement of the University.

Psychiatrist To Discuss Analysis

A psychiatrist who sometimes treats seriously disturbed persons by pretending he is a psychotic himself will speak at UMass on Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m.

Dr. John N. Rosen, clinical professor of psychiatry at Temple University Medical Center, will speak on "New Concepts in the Theory and Practice of Direct Psychoanalysis" in Room 61 of Bartlett Hall. His talk is sponsored by the University's Psychology Department and is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Rosen, working without the use of drugs, surgery, or other physical methods, claims full restoration of normal functioning

(Continued on page 6)

CAPS 'N' GOWNS

Seniors' caps and gowns are being distributed for A-M this week in Memorial Hall. Hours are 10-12 and 3-5 each day, and 6-8 tonight for Nurses and Practice Teachers. Next week, N-Z will be given out at the same hours.

W.P.E. Green Is New Graduation Location

One of the most important changes taking place in this year's Commencement exercises will be a change of location. The June 10 ceremonies will be held on the green north of the Women's Physical Education Building.

For the last two years Commencement has been held on the lawn east of the Student Union, and for years before that on the big green in front of Goodell Library.

Two Reasons For Change

The change was made for two reasons. First of all, the W.P.E. area is larger and can more readily accommodate the increasing number of spectators. Then, the sun factor has to be considered. At both the Goodell and S.U. sites the chairs and bleachers were always facing west, thus directly into the afternoon sun. In the new area, the chairs will be placed facing south, so that the sun will not be directly in the eyes of either spectators or platform party.

The other big change taking place this year is in the Processional. Instead of marching in one line, students will break up into two lines, thereby halving the time usually necessary for the Processional.

After robing, students will proceed to the formation area which will be immediately to the east of the seating area. Students will line up in four columns. The columns will consist of:

COLUMN ONE (closest to seating area)
School of Education (Jean Havey, Marshal)
School of Home Economics (Alice Edgerton, Marshal)
School of Nursing (Jane Given, Marshal)
School of Phys. Ed. (Joel Lerner, Marshal)

COLUMN TWO (two paces east of #1)
College of Arts and Sciences, B.A. Degrees (Charles Curtis, Marshal)

COLUMN THREE (15 feet east of #2)
Ph.D. Degree Candidates
Masters Degree Candidates
College of A&S, B.S. Degrees (Deborah Read, Marshal)
College of Agriculture (Jeffrey Hall, Marshal)

COLUMN FOUR (2 paces east of #3)
School of Engineering (Fred Karshick, Marshal)
School of Business (Bernard Schultz, Marshal)

IN ADDITION, ALL MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, B.A. AND B.S. DEGREES, MUST LINE UP IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

Watch Guide Signs

There will be many guide signs throughout the formation area to aid students in getting lined up correctly. However, Bernard

(Continued on page 6)

—Photo by Jon Fife

Newly elected officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council for '62-'63 From left to right: Howie Wainstein, Secretary; Barry Weiner, Executive Vice-President; Steve Israel, President; Paul Chalmers, Administrative Vice-President; Bob Chenery, Treasurer.

Carry A 'Big Stick'

"The silent generation," stated the *New York Times*, "has found a voice."

All over the United States students are joining the various alphabet soup (YAF to SPAD) groups concerned with political and social issues. Our own campus has seen the formation of Synthesis and Young Americans for Freedom and the rejuvenation of both the Young Republican's Club and the Young Democrat's Club.

The groups run from one extreme to the other, but most of them do have one point in common—they are extreme. Campus Republicans profess that our nation is far too radical, and campus Democrats claim that we are too conservative. Activist groups on the left have gone to the left of President Kennedy's "New Frontier", and those on the right are at least on line with Senator Goldwater and perhaps have even swung right by him.

* * *

Looking at this from our own campus, one may reflect on the value of these student movements. First, what can these groups accomplish? They can not seem to topple governments as some foreign universities are capable of doing. (We will only pause here to note that despite our position, be it ahead or behind of Russia in the arms race, our government is not about to topple.)

The students who are members of these groups are at least taking positive stands on the important issues of our day. They are not sitting back and saying "Wha can I do about it?"

Many of these students are not yet old enough to vote in elections, and yet they carry a "big stick." They draw attention to our nation's problems. The headlines they rate in the papers make others think about these problems.

In the fifties our campus was almost lifeless with respect to political activity. The leaders of our nation were pleading for student reaction to issue so that the graduating seniors could come out of school and at least vote intelligently. Who would become the leaders of tomorrow if no one took an interest? *Today they do take an interest.*

* * *

Admittedly, the percentage of students involved in these groups is small. Yet compared with ten years ago a great stride has been taken, and the movement seems to be growing. *The student who participates in an organization of this sort may be attacked from many sides, but never for being apathetic.*

Synthesis or YAF will never topple the government of our nation (nor do we imply that they desire to do so), but they do represent the kind of positive action which in the long run is good for the nation.

N.C.A.

The Real Issue

Early this week the State Senate defeated, by a 12-10 vote (where were all the other Senators when voting on such an important issue was taking place?) a bill to repeal application of the Blue Laws to Columbus and Veteran's Days.

The *Boston Herald* estimated that this will cost the state about $50 million in business which will be lost to neighboring states. The rather mundane subject of money is not really too important when one considers the real issue at hand—will we have classes on these days?

Senate President John E. Powers has announced that he will ask the Senate to reconsider the measure. If this is voted Mr. Powers is reported to be seeking the tabling of this bill. But if the situation remains as it is now, the Blue Laws are in effect on the above mentioned holidays, and the University will not hold classes.

If the motion is tabled we don't know what will happen, but it seems certain that some one on the scheduling committee will have a nervous breakdown.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief
Audrey Rayner '63

Editorial Editor	Neal Andelman '63
News Editor: Assignments	Ann Miller '64
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
Photography Editor	Lawrence Popple '63
Sports Editor	Jeff Davidow '65
Business Manager	Steve Israel '63

WEDNESDAY: Editorial, Neal Andelman; **News**, Jerry Orlen; **Sports**, Jeff Davidow; **Feature**, Jean Cann; **Copy**, Joe Ross

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'YOU MAY, GOOD FRIENDS, BE LISTED TOO.'

A recent opinion survey included a question about attitudes on the threat of Communism: is it the greatest problem facing the world today, is the Communist movement gaining strength in the Western world, and is the greatest threat from Communism to America from within the United States itself, or from the so-called Communist block of nations? The survey has not yet been completed, but the fact that such questions as these are considered of importance is indicative of the situation facing us today.

In this country, Communism seems to be suspected as the cause of anything "off beat."Any form of socialist or communal living becomes suspect; this includes teen-age summer work camps, the Israeli *kibbutz*, the co-op food market, and nudist colonies. And of course everyone distrusts folklore study groups, folk-dancers, folk-singers, pacifists, political scientists, anyone who signs Marx and Engel's *Communist Manifesto* out at the library, people who wear beards or sandals, integrationists, radicals, liberals, conservatives, labor leaders, people who own Russian wolf hounds or subscribe to *U.S.S.R.*, beat poets, sick comedians, anyone not in favor of resumption of nuclear testing, peace marchers, and people who drink vodka or borscht. Even students who sign up for "Russian 1" are not completely free of suspicion.

Don't think that this is any small issue. The U.S Government Printing Office publishes a 250-page book entitled *Guide to Subversive Organizations and Publications*, prepared by the House Un-American Activities Committee, and revised just a few months ago. The introduction includes a detailed definition of what the committee considers subversive and what a "Communist front" is and how it operates. The guide includes in its listing some of the most innocuous-sounding organizations imaginable, such as the Cervantes Fraternal Society, the Peace Information Center, the Ohio School of Social Sciences, the Almanac Singers, the National Lawyers' Guild, and Boston's New Theatre Group. Listed publications include *Facts for Farmers*, *Youth Review*, *World Student News*, the *Working Woman*, and the *Anti-Nazi News*. As for religious "front organizations," nearly all faiths are represented, from the Jewith Culture Society and the Protestant War Veterans to San Diego's First Unitarian Church and such publications as the *Protestant Digest* and *Orthodox Jewish Life*. Naturally, the Ku Klux Klan is included as subversive; however, despite all the recent scandal, the Ivan Birchkov—I mean, the John Birch Society has managed to remain unlisted.

It's almost as though it has become the vogue to accuse people of Communist activities or affiliations . . . particularly when things are beginning to grow dull. But the apalling aspect is the horrible stigma attached to the charge; many Americans would much rather be accused of murder, plagiarism, theft, incest, or even income tax evasion rather than be charged with having Communist affiliations. Consequently, this is becoming the most popular method of slander. Accusations and counter-accusations are hurled back and forth across the pages of our country's leading newspapers. And not far behind, hovering like a flock of vultures or stealthily like a cat ready to pounce, you can always find the House Un-American Activities Committee probing eagerly for more names to add to its list. Well, at least it gives the members something to do to keep themselves busy, and it *does* keep them off the streets.

Where is this thing going to stop? Almost everyone these days is acting as a self-appointed undercover agent for the F.B.I. . . . or at least a member of the D.A.R. or the American Legion. These vigilantes set out to investigate all "radicals" who might own a Paul Robeson record, subscribe to the *New Republic*, or mail UNICEF cards. And of course anyone seen wearing long hair or drinking espresso, cappuccino, or cheap beer is being carefully watched—not to mention people who like Russian dressing on their salads!

However someone more ambitious than I has managed to have the last word on this topic. This is the Rev. Thurston N. Davis, editor-in-chief of *America*, who has summed up the situation very neatly in couplet form:

I sometimes fancy as I spy
That I excel the F.B.I.

Right now I'm making little lists
Of folks I think are Communists.

I have no proof on anyone,
And yet the lists are lots of fun.

All friends of foreign aid, I think,
Must be set down as rather pink.

A little pinker, not far off,
I list, perforce, the college prof,

And pinker yet, the student crowd
That lauds the Bill of Rights out loud.

U.N. supporters, as I've said
Are also *ipso facto* red;

And redder still, on my red lists,
Are all the integrationists.

Just for good measure, in my labors,
I add a few of my close neighbors.

Thus I rejoice that loyalty
Resides alone in you and me—

Although, before my work is through,
You may, good friend, be listed too.

— LETTERS —

. . . TURNING OUT MEDIUM-SIZED NOODLES

To the Editor:

The Honors Convocation last week and the subsequent issue of the *Collegian* were enough to make this departing senior sick. The pause to praise ourselves is hardly justified if one takes a second to open his eyes to the true horror in its entirety. Let's face it—UMass is a dedicated spaghetti factory turning out medium-sized noodles. That the student attitude is non-intellectual is an old theme, but the contribution of the administration has been far from ideal.

The presence on this campus of teachers who allow personality to play a role in the marking system, while deplorable, is a small atrocity beside those who grade on the basis of race and creed. The presently proposed modification of the tenure system is but a slow and half-hearted attempt at quality; its complete abolishment would be the greatest step forward the University could take. Beyond this, a student published annual review of the faculty could accomplish wonders.

Another area where the serious student loses out is in the grading system. If an A means something, why not say so? The professor who doesn't believe there's a student alive good enough to get an A is not balanced off by his opposite, at whom I confess I have trouble getting as irritated, except in the case of the average student.

The present honors program, except for the senior, is a belated effort, begun only by the prodding of the Carnegie Foundation, encompassing not one-tenth of those it should. Representing the closest approach to the tutorial system which can be conceived with our indecent faculty-student ratio (due to get worse next year), it should be available to all who want to venture into the considerations of broad problems and ideas basic to more than one subject or course. However, we are promised progress here; at least there's one ray of light.

The administration's priority system for expenditure of funds is a constant source of wonder. The most recently announced addition to the physical plant is an example of the millions-for-prestige-but-not-one - penny - for - a-new-book attitude. But screams have come from every sector of the campus for at least the four years I've been here bewailing the worst library in the world; I can add nothing.

The new dormitories, a revolution in atmosphere for UMass, promise to be a far more stimulating environment, but we understand they are to be opened to the rich. And, finally, as a last strike against the student here for more than 120 credits, we have next door or across the hall teh major who need not spend more than one night a week from the Drake.

There is a difference between the students with honors and the honors students; there will always be a certain percentage of the former, but of the latter we can never have enough. To the administration I plead, "Please take your finger off the medium-sized noodle button."

Thomas Stuart '62

Operetta Guild To Present "Guys And Dolls" Next Fall

At its Awards Dinner Dance at the Schine Inn last Friday, the Executive Board of The Operetta Guild announced the name of The Guild's fifteenth anniversary musical production. The University Music Theatre organization will produce Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls" next October 11, 12, 13 and 14.

With music and lyrics by Frank Loesser the book was written by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows.

The campus production staff includes Prof. Doric J. Alviani as musical director and Paul A. Cwiklik, Guild Manager, as stage director. "Guys and Dolls" is the famed Drama Critics' Circle Award Musical based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon.

Miss Sarah Brown is in charge of the Save-a-Soul Mission near Times Square and she holds street-corner meetings in the same vicinity where Nathan Detroit and his cronies (Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Benny South-street, Rusty Charlie, Harry the Horse, Angie the Ox, etc.) hang out.

Nathan is the operator of a floating crap game that at the moment is temporarily homeless because Officer Branigan is waging a campaign on crap games in this neighborhood.

Miss Adelaide, a singer at the Hot Box, is tired of her fourteen year engagement to Nathan and wants him to go legit and marry her.

If Nathan can raise $1000 he can get a place to hold his game and the town is full of anxious crap shooters looking for action. He hits upon an idea.

Sky Masterson is passing through town on his way to Havana and Nathan knows Sky will bet on almost anything. Nathan tricks Sky into a bet whereby Nathan says that he can name a "doll" that will not go to Havana with Sky. Sky is sure of himself, not only with gambling but with women, and takes the bet. Nathan names Miss Sarah!

Auditions for the production will be held in Room 10 of Old Chapel on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, May 16 and 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. and again on Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Actors, singers, dancers as well as technical crews should register at this time. All roles and committee designations will be made before the end of the semester.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have

started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!").

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a *goat* he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!

Prize Winning Art Now Being Shown At Memorial Hall

Prize winners have been announced, in their respective categories, for the Annual Student Art Exhibit which is on display at Memorial Hall through May 28. Local merchants, among others, awarded art supplies to the first prize winners.

Winners are as follows:

2-D Design: First prize to Lance Boe, second prize to Pat McNally, third prize to Irma Schwartz.

3-D Design: first prize to Paul Serra, second prize to June Crasco, third prize to Sheila Keblin.

For drawing: first prize to Mrs. J. Langland, second prize to Sheila Keblin, third prize to Margaret Ellis.

For graphics: first prize to Paul Serra, second prize to Linden MaHood.

For watercolor: first prize to Maura Driscoll, second prize to Joan Dickson, third prize to Carrie Sheriff.

For oils: first prize to John Spinello, second prize to Karen Gieringer, third prize to Mrs. Pat Barnard.

For sculpture: first prize to John Spinello, second prize to William Shumway, third prize to Pris Hutchinson.

SUMMER HELP WANTED

MALE STUDENTS for introductory marketing program. You can earn next year's full school costs and more. Apply: Gasoilair Equip. Co., P.O. Box 768, New Haven, Conn.

CLUB DIRECTORY

ART CLUB
The final meeting will be held on Wed., May 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61. Planning will begin for next year's program. All members are urged to attend.

DAMES CLUB
The final meeting will be held on Thurs., May 17, at 8 p.m. in Middlesex Hall. The program will be "graduation" of senior members and installation of new officers.

DANCE COMIMTTEE
There will be a meeting on Thurs., May 17, at 11 a.m. in the S.U.

FERNALD ENTOMOLOGICAL CLUB
On Tues., May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in room B-1 of Fernald Hall, Dr. John H. Lilly will speak on "Observations of South America." Dr. Lilly, who is head of the Dept. of Entomology and Plant Pathology, will base his illustrated talk on a 1961 trip to Columbia. The public is invited to attend.

FRENCH CLUB
Every Thurs. at 5:30 p.m. in line 1 of the Dining Commons, the French club holds a "table francaise" where students can practice their French conversation in congenial atmosphere. All University meal tickets are honored.

MATH CLUB
There will be a meeting on Mon., May 21, at 7 p.m. Those seniors doing honors work will read their papers. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to everyone.

MICROBIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
There will be a colloquium on Tues., May 22, at 4:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Public Health Center. Prof. Paul Swenson of the Dept. of Zoology will speak on "Amino Acid Utilization in Yeast." Everyone is invited.

NEWMAN CLUB
Every Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. there is a seminar in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are invited.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
Executive Board meeting Thursday at 11 p.m. Room will be posted.

WMUA
There will be a station meeting on Wed., May 16, in the studios. Everyone please attend!

Pops Concert Presented By Concert Band

Favored by clear skies and warm temperatures, the sixty piece UMass Concert Band presented its annual Spring Pops Concert Sunday evening under the direction of Prof. Joseph Contino, on the South Terrace of the S.U.

Always one of the band's most popular performances, this year's concert featured light classical selections as Von Suppe's *Light Cavalry Overture*, popular highlights from George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*, and John Philip Sousa's traditional *Stars and Stripe Forever*. Student conductor Daniel Roseman '63 directed the band in Walter's *American Folk Suite* and *Five Ostinati*, composed by John Maggs 63.

The clarinet section of the band was featured in Confrey's *Dizzy Fingers*, while trumpeters Richard Kmon '64, Esther Eisenberg '65, and Dennis Morrissey '64 formed a trio to play Leroy Anderson's *Bugler's Holiday*. *The Official West Point March*, by Lt. Philip Egner, and Johann Strauss' march *Radetzky* added a martial air to the concert.

Sunday's performance marked the final presentation of the Concert Band for this semester and concluded Professor Contino's twelfth year as head of University Bands.

New Revelers Elect Officers For 1962-3 Year

The newly-tapped Revelers have elected their officers for next year. They are George Gaughan, president; Linda Lederman, vice-president; Bobbie Farrell, secretary-treasurer; Judy Clark, publicity chairman.

The Revelers are a group of upperclassmen who have been chosen to promote and channel freshman spirit and leadership. They encourage and stimulate freshmen interest and participation in campus activities. They provide an "Activities Night" in order that the freshmen may meet to choose which organizations they would like to join. They sponsor "Campus Varieties" with Adelphia, and also a Frosh Picnic.

Stockbridge Senior Wins First Place In Speech Contest

"Dairy farmers always had to have vision—not based on the hard times they were going through—but the vision that made them look and plan ahead despite their inability to see the future."

This was the gist of a talk won John W. Brown first place in the Nathaniel I. Bowditch Speaking Contest for agricultural students last Wednesday at UMass.

A Stockbridge School senior in animal science, Brown traced the history of dairymen from the Civil War and through this country's depressions to win a $25 award for his "Faith in the Future" speech.

Second place in the contest and $15 went to Raymond Woodis for his talk on "Are We Wasting Our Money in Foreign Aid?"

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Redmen Baseball Squad Edges Springfield, 2-1

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Massachusetts, led by the 17 strike-out performance of Carl Elmstrom, edged Springfield College, 2-1, Tuesday afternoon in a non-conference class at the Maroon's diamond. The win put an end to the three game losing streak compiled by the Redmen in the past week of play.

Again as in past contests the UMass nine did not produce an abundance of hits. Springfield limited the Redmen to only five safeties in Tuesday's contest but they were not wasted by the Redmen.

Springfield was the first to score, combining a walk given up by Elmstrom, a sacrifice, and a single to push across the first run of the game in the third inning.

The lead was of short duration, however, as the Earl Lorden coached UM squad took advantage of a pair of errors by the Springfield shortstop in the fourth frame to go ahead to stay, 2-1.

Captain Frank Pisiewski continued to spark the Massachusetts nine as he went two-for-four in the Springfield game. Rounding out the remaining hitters hitters were catcher Ted Osetek, leftfielder Kenny Clark, and pitcher Carl Elmstrom. Elmstrom's hit was a two-bagger.

Elmstrom's strike-out barrage of seventeen is a game high for any UMass hurler this season. He ran into some difficulty in the bottom of the ninth inning and Rod Corey was called in to preserve the victory.

Thursday finds the Redmen gunning for victory number twelve of the season when they take the field against Tufts University at Medford.

ATTENTION: CLASS OF '65

Let's keep up our good record as the most active class on campus. Attend the class meeting **tomorrow**, May 17, in the Student Union Ballroom at **11:00 o'clock.**

On the agenda will be:

1. **Sophomore Executive Council**
2. Soph-Frosh night
3. Sophomore banquet
4. Ratification of the class constitution.

Kosakowski's Netsters Capture Yankee Conference Tennis Title

by DAVE PODBROS '65

A greatly improved UMass varsity tennis squad overtook favored Rhode Island to win the Yankee Conference title, at Storrs, Conn., May 11 and 12. In a tremendous team effort, sparked by key wins by Doug Pearsall and Fred Murray, the team ended with a total of 22 points, seven ahead of second place Rhode Island.

In singles play, Rodger Twitchell won the first spot, becoming not only a record holder in basketball, but also number one in the Yankee Conference in tennis. Tom Simons, who played top tennis throughout the tournament, defeated his opponent, from UConn, to win the number two honors. Simons had lost to his UConn opponent when UMass had a match with Connecticut during the season. This time, however, he defeated him 6-3, 6-4.

Along with Twitchell and Simons, Tom Mendel and Dick Leete, also went "All the way", in their respective positions. Mendel won spot number five defeating Gray of Rhode Island, 6-3, 7-5, and Leete, playing tennis which showed a marked improvement, defeated his UConn opponent, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2. Leete, like Simons, had lost to his opponent when UMass played Connecticut during the season.

It was in the doubles that UMass experienced its only heartbreak of the conference. Twitchell and Leete teamed up to play first doubles and lost this match, in three sets, to Rhode Island. However, the loss was somewhat overshadowed by wins in the second and third doubles. Simons and Murray, in number two doubles, won a three set match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. And Mendel and Pearsall, in number three doubles, after being defeated 1-6 in the first set, by a University of Maine doubles team, returned to win the next two sets with a brilliant 6-3, 6-1 score. By the time the loss of the first doubles was recorded, Coach Kosakowskis netmen had already won the Yankee Conference title for the seventh year since 1954.

The next match for the squad is at Springfield College, May 16, at 4:00 p.m. The freshmen have a match at 3:00 p.m.

H.S. Football Clinic

Head Football Coach Vic Fusia has announced that the first annual UMass football coaching clinic will be held on May 27th on the State University campus.

"Although this clinic has been planned primarily for Western Massachusetts high school coaches all sessions are open to the general public and anyone else who wants to attend," Coach Fusia stated.

"Our emphasis will be on good fundamental football and there will be several field demonstrations as well as movies and lecture periods conducted primarily by the Massachusetts staff," the Redmen head mentor concluded.

It Happens Every Spring

by EUGENE BURGIN '65

Expansion In Baseball

In 1961, the Major Leagues were forced into expansion by both the now defunct Continental League and by its own desire to gain back some of its lost prominence as America's National Pastime.

Expansion grew out of Branch Rickey's Continental League, which had a primary goal of bringing another major league team to New York. Although the league never got off the ground, it caused both circuits to expand. New American League teams were placed in Washington and Los Angeles, while the National League set up in Houston and New York.

There are many more unfamiliar names in baseball today. Many of these players would not have big league jobs were it not for the expansion. The folks with these new franchises had to put forth more than $2 million for the right to draw from the players' pool, set up by the established clubs. The American League let players go for $75,000 while the National League raised the price to $125,000 for premium ball players.

It is obvious that the entire league was weakened to some degree, with the emphasis placed on depleted pitching staffs. This lack of good pitching and the extended 162 game schedule caused the big argument over Roger Maris' 61 home runs.

It seems as though people have been too concerned over whether the placing of the "asterisk" on Maris' record by Commissioner Ford Frick was the right or wrong thing to do.

This should not be one of the primary concerns of baseball fans. With the ever-present expansion program, it is important that the league become better balanced. Although the calibre of baseball cannot be improved or even remain the same with expansion and greater distribution of talent, it is very possible that the league will become more balanced.

What is one team's loss in a player's pool is another team's gain. Good players come and go. With more ballplayers, though of lesser ability, reshuffling of farm systems, an increase in college players, and more restricted signing rules, the major leagues within 10 years should have a greater balance from top to bottom.

Expansion has not stopped. Most experts feel that within the next 5 years there will be 24 teams, and that eventually there will be 3 or 4 divisions.

Baseball has come a long way since 1903. It had gone through relatively few changes until the 1950's when teams began moving to different cities. Now at the beginning of the 1960's, baseball has spread from coast to coast. It will eventually encompass many more sections of the United States and thus, will have a more legitimate claim to be called—America's National Pastime.

Golf Team Now 6-4; Meets Trinity Today

by AL COHEN '63

This year's edition of Varsity Golf Team under the direction of Coach Chester Gladchuk has compiled a creditable 6-4 record. Spearheaded by the fine play of Captain Barry Schmoyer, the only senior on the squad, the Redmen teed off with an opening victory over Lowell Tech.

After dropping a match to New Hampshire, Coach Gladchuk's charges came back with wins over Vermont and A.I.C. They then fell before W.P.I., Connecticut, and Rhode Island. A trip to the New Englands proved futile, with none of the Redmen qualifying for the final match play. R.P.I., Springfield, and Amherst have since been added to the list of Redmen victims.

Backing up Captain Schmoyer are five steadily improving juniors. They are Charles Noble, Tom Kinne, Tom Foley, Harry Morrisey, and Tom Nevhils. Two sophomores, Bill O'Donnell and Jack Mahoney, show promise for big years next spring.

Monday's match with Brandeis having been rained out, the linksmen now look forward to their season's windup against Trinity College. This is an away game and will be played today, May 16th.

My Neighbors

"Rough game."

SIC FLICS

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New Twist In Fort Lauderdale Gets Approval From Officials

In the wake of the spring visitation of 30,000 college students, Fort Lauderdale tallied the box score and confirmed what it already knew—that a new "twist" served to make the 1962 migration here a happy occasion for all.

Municipal officials and civic leaders, jubilant that the orderly conduct of undergraduates was something to write home about this spring, credit the student response to planned entertainment and recreation for reversing the pattern of consternation which developed a year ago.

"Our young visitors and our public spirited citizens deserve equal plaudits for the new vacation script," declared Mayor Edmund R. Burry. "It was an unqualified success."

A volunteer organization of 350 community leaders, supported by the municipal administration, came up with the program that met with the favor of the students at night as well as during the daylight hours.

The big hit was dancing the "twist" in a special beach area restricted to collegians only. Live music was furnished from the $11,400 entertainment fund appropriated by the city and administered by a civic committee headed by Dr. Clem E. Bininger, Presbyterian minister. The dancing attracted thousands nightly.

By day the students engaged in tugs o' war, volley ball, swimming races and other competitive events offered by the city recreation department. Winners received merchandise prizes. This phase of the program was so successful there was a constant clamor for continued contests.

In order to participate in the day and night activities, collegians were registered at "hello" booths manned by community volunteers, nearly 20,000 students and residents alike. Continuation of the program next spring is a foregone conclusion.

Peace Corps Shows Results After A Year Of Success

A year after its inception, the United States Peace Corps has almost 600 volunteers working overseas, with another 200 training at home and some 18,000 applications on file.

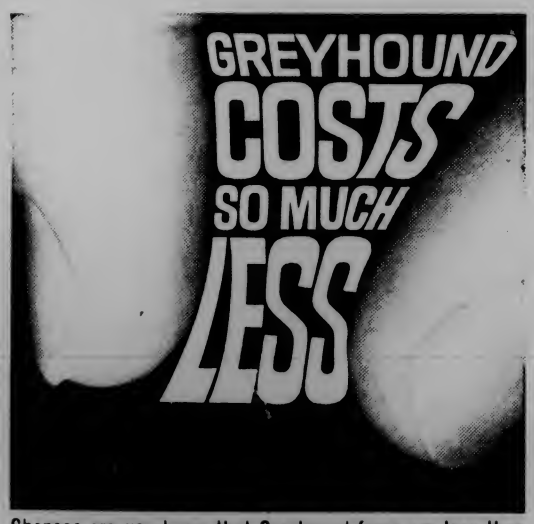
It has not had the unqualified success that some predicted for it, but neither has it been the catastrophic failure that others feared it would be. Rather, it has established itself as an effective force for international good will.

Most closely watched of all Peace Corps programs is the community-development project in Colombia. Unlike other Corpsmen who are basically teachers, Colombia's 62 PC'ers are pioneers who work at chores that range from building roads to teaching sanitation to people who have never seen a flush toilet.

Aided by the support of President Alberto Lleras Camargo and of the powerful Roman Catholic Church, Colombia's Corpsmen have earned the trust of the people they work with despite Communist charges that they are preparing the country for sale to the United States.

But if the Corpsmen have proven themselves abroad, they are still controversial here at home. Opposite views are epitomized by University of Chicago historian Daniel Boorstein, who characterizes the Corps as another "demonstration "of both American naivete and arrogance," and by New York University psychologist Morris Stein, who says: "These kids represent something many of us thought had disappeared from America—the old frontier spirit."

PC Director Sargent Shriver readily admits that mistakes have been made, but argues: "The fact is that the project works and the job is being done."



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WMUA Schedules Music I Program For Finals Week

WMUA will broadcast music that has been included in the Music I course this semester, during finals, from 6 to 7 p.m. The music will be programmed to aid the Music I students in their study for the final exam.

The program schedule is as follows:

Thursday, May 24: Bach, **Suite No. 2**; Beethoven, **Symphony No. 5.**

Friday, May 25: Dvorak, **Symphony No. 5**; Hindemith, **Quartet No. 3.**

Saturday, May 26: Schumann, **Piano Concerto in A**; Stravinsky, **Petrouchka.**

Sunday, May 27: Respighi, **The Pines of Rome**; Copland, **Billy the Kid**; Tchaikovsky, **Nutcracker Suite.**

Monday, May 28: Mendelssohn, **Violin Concerto**; Mozart, **Symphony No. 40**; Schonberg, **Sechs Kleine Klavierstucke.**

Tuesday, May 29: Beethoven, **Pathetique Sanata**; Haydn, **Symphony No. 94**; Bach; **Passacaglia & Fugue**; Moussorgsky, **Night on Bald Mountain.**

Wednesday, May 30: Ravel, **Daphnis et Chloe Suite No. 2**; Tchaikovsky, **Romeo and Juliet Overture Fantasia**; Debussy, **Prelude to an Afternoon of a Faun**; Mozart, **Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.** Smetana, **Overture to The Bartered Bride**; Chopin, **Etude in E Major. Op. 10, No. 3.**

"You're an old timer if you can remember when the sky was the limit."

Final Senate Meeting Will Be Held Tonight

The Student Senate meets tonight for the final time this year, 1961-62. Presiding will be the new Senate pro tempore President, Donald Cournoyer.

On the agenda is S30: Whereas student government today does not have adequate communication with the student body, and

Whereas all matters handled by the student government cannot be reported to the student body by the present communications media, and

Whereas it is of the utmost importance that the student body have an accurate and comprehensive account available to it of all student government affairs and actions so as to establish a closer understanding of the operations of student government and of the Acts and Resolves affecting the student body,

Be it enacted that the Student Senate publish a report, to be titled *Student Senate Journal*, at least once each academic year; such report to include as a minimum the following: all Acts and Resolves passed within the academic year of the publication of said report; explanations of these Acts and Resolves for greater clarification of the intentions of the Student Senate **wherever such explanations are deemed necessary**; all other student government matters deemed sufficiently important, and

Be it recommended under this Act that the preparation and publication of said report be the responsibility of the Public Relations Committee of the Senate subject to final approval of the Senate, and furthermore, that the funds needed for said report be included in the Senate General Fund-801, and

Furthermore, be it recognized that it is the intention of this Act to provide a nucleus around which the proposed *Student Senate Journal* is to be organized and it is nowise the intention of this Act to restrict in any way the development of said journal by what is not written herein. (Act: Buck)

It is urged by the Senate that students make an effort to attend this last meeting, at 7 p.m. tonight in the Council Chambers.

"Dollars For Scholars" Helps Put Students Through College

A rapidly-spreading idea to raise "dollars for scholars" is offering American communities a new approach to the problem of providing scholarships for deserving students. More than 100 towns and cities are using "homegrown" scholarships to help bright needy students gain a foothold in college.

"Dollars for Scholars"—more formally known as the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America—is the brainchild of Dr. Irving A. Fradkin, a Fall River, Mass. optometrist. Concerned because lack of finances was keeping many bright youngsters out of college, Dr. Fradkin in 1958 convinced skeptical Fall River leaders to launch a community scholarship drive.

Contributions came from sales of one-dollar "membership" from religious, civic and business groups, from working men and students. Some $4500 was collected and awarded to 24 outstanding high school seniors.

Typical Citizens' Scholarship Foundation grants are small, usually around $250 a year. They are designed to help a youngster get established rather than to pay his way.

The success of the Fall River program has spread to other communities in a way that delights Dr. Fradkin. He estimates that by next June there will be more than 100 CSF chapters in 30 states, awarding 1500 scholarships with a total value of $750,000. All CSF scholarships are no strings-attached gifts, although recipients are encouraged to repay the funds if and when they can.

As education costs continue to soar and as a college education is more and more the key to a rewarding career, the CSF idea offers every community an exciting opportunity to increase its stake in its own future and that of its young people. As Dr. Fradkin puts it:

"It's the communities themselves that stand to gain the most. Year after year, they will be enriched by the return of young men and women they've helped through college."

Blood Money

A sophomore couple at Southern Methodist University had been dating steadily. They had Coke dates, coffee dates, even hamburger dates, but nothing more elaborate because the young man was on a limited budget. Then one day the girl happily reported to her mother, "He's taking me out to dinner tonight—he sold a pint of blood today for $20."

Short course in lifelong economics for college seniors!

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J. D.'s CORNER

Some people have apparently become confused as to the type of column I'm writing. I can't quite classify it, but it was never intended to be an "Ann Landers" or "Dear Abby" advice column. Nonetheless, I have an accumulation of letters written by readers with problems, and so today I'm going to do my best to reply to a few of them:

Dear Uncertain:

Of course there's no reason why you should not date your ethics professor. Your academic and social worlds are two entirely different spheres: outside of the classroom, there is no reason to maintain your academic relation. Thirty years is really not such a great difference in ages, and if his wife ever found out, I'm sure she would be perfectly understanding. However, I do think you would be wise to conceal your dates with him from your roommate, whom, you have said, is his daughter.

J.D.

Dear Bob:

If that was meant to be a proposition, forget it!

J.D.

Dear Disgusted:

There's a very simple solution to your problem. No one should have to tolerate B. O. from a filthy grub of a roommate. One evening simply spread the rumor that she has become pinned. Out of sheer jealousy, when she returns to the dorm, all of the girls on your corridor will drag her, kicking and screaming, into the bathroom and throw her into the shower.

Repeat as often as necessary.

J.D.

* * *

Well, that's all we have room for today. If I can help any of the rest of you readers with your problems, just let me know.

* * *

Dave Pistole (4829 Hamlett St., Corpus Christie, Texas) is aghast at the number of people who don't seem to be aware of the contents of the United States Constitution. At his own expense, he's had copies mimeographed and will send them to anyone who sends him an envelope bearing 6 cents in stamps.

* * *

Each year there is a jumping-frog contest in Calaveras county. If you're interested in having one of the local kids enter a frog for you this May in the Jumping Frog Jubilee, write for details and an entry form to P.O. Box 108, Angels Camp, California.

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Approval Of Converters Is Awaited

WMUA has announced that written verification must be received to insure uninterrupted service from the converters.

The following dorms have indicated they will continue to have telephone (converter) line service: Leach House, Chadbourne House, and Mills House. The following dorms have left messages by telephone which must be verified in writing immediately or they will not have telephone loops: Butterfield Hall, Baker Dorm, Wheeler, and Van Meter Dorm.

The following dorms will not have telephone loops as of May 31, 1962: Johnson House, Hills House (North and South), Abigail Adams House, Crabtree House, Knowlton House, and Mary Lyon House. Arnold and Hamlin will be served by a telephone line which will be charged to Leach House.

Commencement . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Murphy, President of the Class of 1962, warns that even with signs the lining up procedure will be highly complicated.

It is, therefore, highly necessary that all prospective graduates co-operate by making themselves aware of what they are required to do during the Processional.

"Newly-tapped Adelphians and Maroon Keys will be supervising the formation," comments Murphy, "and I sincerely hope that seniors give them the assistance and co-operation necessary for efficient movement of the Processional. They can do this by making sure they know exactly where they're supposed to be lining up and by arriving at the formation area on time."

(Further details on the Commencent ceremony will appear in Friday's *Collegian*.)

Timetable For Commencement Exercise, June 10

9:00 a.m. — R.O.T.C. Commissioning Exercises

10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon — President's Reception (South Lawn, S.U.)

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Trustees Luncheon

1:30 p.m. — Students Robe in School of Education

1:45 p.m. — Faculty and Platform Party Robe in W.P.E.

2:00 p.m.—Students begin formation of Processional

2:30 p.m.—Beginning of Commencement Ceremonies

Psychiatrist . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in the majority of his cases. Dr. Rosen sometimes interacts with the patient on the patient's terms, sometimes defending himself against a violent patient. He often remains with patients for 24 hours at a time.

The Temple University psychiatrist stresses both authority and love, often communicating his orientation to patients in the crudest but most understandable terms.

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(Formerly the John Robert Powers Secretarial School)

Winners of the Centennial Scholarships, and two students responsible for the collection which made them possible, are shown above. From left to right: standing; Jack Ryan, student representative for Philip Morris Company; Jim Medeiros, recipient of the 1964 award; John Gounaris, Chairman of the Student Centennial Committee: sitting; Charles DeLiere, winner of the 1965 scholarship; and Cathy Connelly, 1963 recipient.

NOTICES

The *Statesmen* will hold tryouts for all parts tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union, and again tomorrow night from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. All interested male students are urged to try out.

* * *

Scripts for next year's Campus Varieties are being accepted now. The only requirement is that the play be a musical comedy. The author may write the music completely or only the lyrics. A play which would be adaptable to the Centennial Year would be appreciated, but it isn't necessary.

Anyone interested, please contact Judy Clark at Crabtree Dormitory before vacation.

* * *

The American Tobacco Co. announces the two first prize winners of the typewriters in their Dual Filter Tareyton Contest. The winners are: Linda Griffin of Pi Beta Phi and Donald Poultney of Hills South. Second prize winner, Kermit K. Pruyne, received two cartons of Dual Filter Tareyton cigarettes.

* * *

Tonight from 8 to 9 in the Hampden Room of the Student Union, Dr. Marshall Nason, Director of the Division of Foreign Studies at the University of New Mexico, will meet with students and faculty interested in learning more about the *Peace Corps*.

Dr. Nason has served with the Peace Corps in Washington and in Chile.

* * *

The Western Mass. Broadcasting Council has decided to suspend the publication of the Four-College Radio Program Guide during June, July, and August. Interested listeners may consult the daily newspapers in the area for program details.

* * *

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Centennial . . .

(Continued from page 1)

beginnings to the huge state university it is now. It will be available to students of the Class of 1963 for advance subscription rates.

A spirited parade, planned for April or May, which started off merely as an idea and has mushroomed into a terrific project.

Lost & Found

LOST: A gold charm bracelet with two charms, between the Commns and the SU, on Thursday night, May 10. Please contact Dianna Bangs, Arnold 414.

LOST: A white gold Bulova wrist watch, with a black onyx band, sometime on Thursday, May 10, probably near the Commons. REWARD offered. Please contact Vicki Wheeler in 202 Leach.

LOST: Taken by mistake from the coat room opposite the Ticket window, in the SU, a GREEN SUEDE JACET. Please contact Calvin Hurt, 233 Van Meter.

LOST: Woman's Elgin gold watch, over a week ago. If found, please return to Sharon Bennett, Dwight House.

The Student Union Dance Committee wil sponsor a Block Dance this Saturday, May 19, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the S.U. Parking lot. A twist band will supply the music. Admission is free. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the S.U. Ballroom.

* * *

Application papers are now available in RSO for the '64 Executive Council. Papers are due in RSO before Tuesday, May 22, 1962.

* * *

The Annual UMass Student Art Exhibit will be held in Memorial Hall through May 28. The exhibit is open on Monday through Saturday until 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

* * *

The Oriental Sports Club will meet May 19, at 1:00 P.M. at the cage. Some films from recent Judo matches will be shown. Everyone interested in joining (both men and women) is urged to attend. The regular Judo session will be held after the films.

Physical Education proficiency tests will be offered for men on Wednesday, May 23, and Thursday, May 24. The tests will be offered in archery, golf, swimming, tennis, and track. All interested students must sign up in the Cage before May 23.

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The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 76 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962

IS YODA CLUTCH HERE?

Soon We'll Be Able To Telephone Alone

by DIANA D'INDIA '64

Phone troubles? Have you recently waited, and waited, and waited . . . for a telephone call, or for the use of a telephone?

According to Student Senator Dennis Patnaude, Chairman of the Senate Public Relations Committee, "Students can look forward to a greatly improved communications system next year."

Students will be able to make on-campus calls next year free of charge. A suggestion for the installation of no-pay extension telephones in the dormitories was made by Dean of Students, Dr. Field, said Patnaude.

During the summer a minimun of two extension telephones will be installed in each dormitory. These phones will not be connected to an outside line. They will be used only for inter-dorm calls. A total of 56 phones will be installed. The preesnt dormitory pay-phones will remain for off-campus calls.

Dr. Field suggested the use of funds from the Student Tax to cover the cots of the additional phone service if the UMass budget will not allow for the expense, said Patnaude.

The UMass budget does not contain the new expense, since it had already been sent to Boston when the proposal for additional phones was accepted. Future budgets will include the additional phone expense.

If one call a day is made on each phone, the students will save over $1400, estimated Patnaude. The Telephone Company will charge $2.25 per month for each extension phone.

The extension phones will be installed in booths or shields to insure a measure of privacy.

A dormitory desiring to obtain still more phones may do so through the Student Senate.

Another new feature coming to UMass next year is **private** phone service. All future dormitories will contain wiring to provide for a phone in each room. Two men's dormitories currently under constructoin will have this feature. Already constructed dormitories will not be provided with individual phone service because of the

(*Continued on page 8*)

—*Photo by Ann Miller*

Newly elected officers of Adelphia, the Senior men's honor society. (l. to r.) Andy D'Avanzo, secretary; Paul Chalmers, vice-president; Mike Rosenthal, president; Jim Trelease, treasurer.

Mass. House Passes University Autonomy Bill By Vote Of 54-23

by ANN MILLER '61

Fiscal Autonomy for UMass passed the House yesterday by voice vote of 54-23.

In effect, the bill gives the University a lump sum budget each year and unlike other agencies would be free to use the funds as it sees fit. There also would be no restrictions on transfer of funds between susbidiary accounts. The House passed the bill after attempts to kill it, amend it, and pospone it failed.

The House ways and means committee reported favorably Tuesday on the autonomy bills for UMass (H 3350) and for Lowell Technologicai Institute (S726)

Speaker of the House John F. Thompson of Ludlow issued the following statement about the bill on Wednesday:

"I am pleased that the House Committee on Ways and Means without dissent has reported favorably on H3350, the UMass fiscal autonomy bill

"In my judgment, the passage of this measure which is before the House for action tomorrow will represent a milestone in the historical evolution of the University of Massachusetts in its relationship with state government. The grant of greater self-management powers to the trustees of the University which is embodied in the proposal will enable the University of Massachusetts to assert the fullest measure of leadership in expanding educational opportunities for our young people and in effectuating the wisest possible expenditure of public funds.

"As one who has been a stalwart supporter of greater fiscal autonomy for the University, I once again pledge my every effort to secure the passage of this badly-needed legislation."

The bill should be before the Senate by early next week. At an hour-long caucus of Senate Democrats Wednesday, the bill was approved.

Senate President John E. Powers reported an enthusiastic caucus response to the university measure, commenting it might be the forerunner of similar financial latitude for other educational institutions and hospitals.

Trustees currently are prohibited from using any fiscal discretion. The bill specifies that trustees must account for their spending at the end of each fiscal year.

Seniors Plan Class Night Festivities

Class Night, the last official meeting of the Class of 1962 as undergraduates, will be held behind the Women's Physical Education Building in the area set up for commencement exercises. The program will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, the night before graduation.

Highlights of the evening will be the presentation of the class gift to the University, the traditional planting of the ivy, the passing of the mantle from the Senior Class President to the Junior Class President, the Spirit of the University Address, to be given by Carol Veno, and the commerical reflections of the Hatchet and Peace Pipe Orations. This year Gail Ritchie and Ed Rodreguez have promised some "clever" humor.

It is important that all Seniors attend in order to receive instructions on the new procedures for graduation to be followed the next day.

After the program there will be a final class get-together at the Belchertown Town House. The free tickets for this event will be distributed only at Class Night.

This will be the last occasion for the Class of 62 to be together as a group. The program is designed to make the Seniors' last night as undergraduates a memorable one.

Further Instructions For Seniors Given

(This is the third in a series of articles concerning Commencement procedures.)

After all four lines have been properly formed, the Processional will begin, with the platform party and faculty marching through the wide aisle separating lines two and three. The Platform group will march in front of the faculty and continue down the East aisle of the seating area.

The faculty will be marching in two groups. The first group (directly behind the platform party) will be composed of the faculties of the Depts. of Education, Home Economics, Nursing and Physical Education, plus the B.A. faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences. The second group will contain the B.S. faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, plus the faculties of the Graduate School, the College of Agriculture, and the Schools of Engineering and Business.

Students Follow Their Faculty

After the platform party and faculty have marched past the student lines, the Class Marshalls will signal the students to begin moving. At that point, Line 1 and 2 will follow the first faculty group down the East aisle of the seating area, and Line 3 and 4 will follow the second faculty group down the West aisle.

The entire movement will be supervised by the Class Marshalls, School Marshalls, and 1963 Adelphians and Maroon Keys. Seniors are urged to watch these people for cues as to when to begin marching, and how to be seated once they have reached the seating area.

Degree Ceremony Is Separate

After the Commencement Address, President Lederle will confer degrees upon the stricts from the various Schools and Colleges, the Masters candidates, Ph.D. candidates, and, finally, upon those receiving honorary degrees.

The the various schools led by their Deans and faculties, will march to the places designated for them to receive their degrees. The students from the College of Arts and Sciences, B.A. and B.S. degrees, will remain in their seats.

Places where degree ceremonies will be held are as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences— Remain at W.P.E. Green

School of Engineering—Steps of the Main Engineering Bldg.

School of Business — Common-

(*Continued on page 6*)

—*Photo by Nurit Strauss*

Members of the senior class present the class gift to President Lederle. They are (l. to r.) Elaine Cantrell, Deborah Read, and Bernie Murphy.

HURDLE NUMBER ONE — NOW ON TO THE SENATE

Congratulations and thanks are in order for the Commonwealth's House of Representatives for their action in passing the UMass Fiscal Autonomy Bill (H. 3350).

Congratulations are due to the parties, both Democratic and Republican, for refusing to make a partisan issue of this vital piece of legislation. Although the Democratic majority was expected to stand up for the bill, Republican minority leadership could have caused a delay in passage of the bill if their choice had been to make an issue of the measure. However, Republican leadership wisely backed UMass Fiscal Autonomy for the good of Massachusetts education.

Thanks are due to the House Ways and Means Committee, the 54 legislators who stood up for Fiscal Autonomy, and of course to Senator Maurice Donahue's Recess Committee which first recommended the bill.

By this action the General Court has recognized the importance of this legislation as well as the far-reaching effects this precedent setting bill will have on other Massachusetts institutions, including hospitals and other state supported colleges.

The bill now faces the Senate Ways and Means Committee, and pending its successful passage will go on to the Senate. We sincerely hope that in the next edition of the *Collegian* we can congratulate and thank those Senators who will stand up to be counted for the Fiscal Autonomy bill and higher education in Massachusetts.

—J.W.B. '64

Editors note: For one Senator's reaction to this Bill, see Senator Graham's letter on this page.

Time For An Evaluation

Statistics show that during final examination periods, American colleges and universities list a record number of student mental breakdowns. Shockingly enough, statistics also list the number two cause of death among students as suicide—second only to automobile accidents. These facts dramatize the disturbing truth that a great many American students today seem unable to cope with the emotional responsibilities of college life.

The article in which these facts appeared gave a general explanation on an economic basis: the country's prosperity has given parents the opportunity to supply the material needs of their children; having experienced war and economic depression, parents attempt to protect their children as long and as much as possible. The result is that students have not needed to face responsibility; many have never lived away from home when they first enter college. And even then such things as political responsibility and economic demands are relatively few.

The universities and colleges themselves do little to abet the formation of responsible individuals. Students are told where they must live and board, what courses they must take, and — in some disastrous cases — whether or not they may even participate in extra-curricular activities. With girls, the situation is even more protective; a girl is further sheltered by a mother-hen attitude which decrees when she must return to his residence at night, which nights she may have as "late nights," and even where she may go on week-ends without special permission (home or to another student's home.)

In the light of these facts, it is not surprising that most college students today find themselves with limited experience in making emotional decisions. And college makes demands which are beyond the emotional scope of many of them—particularly when finals season rolls around.

The University's mental health service is swamped with such disturbed individuals, and many others go untreated for lack of sufficient time and personnel, or through their inability to recognize that an emotional problem exists. It is these students who are most susceptible to nervous breakdowns as finals come into view.

Final are approaching, and the pressure is building up. Term papers are due, and the tension is mounting. Every passing day brings stronger emotional demands, with which some students will be unable to cope.

Now is the time for a personal evaluation. Emotional maturity can be just as important (if not more imporant) than any amount of studying can be in a students performance during finals.

J. D.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Massachusetts, World Tutor

Four thousand foreign students are studying at Massachusetts colleges and universities. Four thousand are training here for the leadership in far lands that will spell a better understanding throughout the world of our kind of an open society.

No opportunity to give them a clearer insight into our ways and ideals should be missed.

The Legislature seems by inadvertence, to be in danger of missing one opportunity. A bill to provide a state invitation annually to our foreign students to attend official ceremonies at the State House and at the Courts on or about United Nations Day was sent to a general study last Tuesday.

It should be retrieved today.

It requires no appropriation, but simply adds the Commonwealth to the list of private organizations like the International Student Association which will share the hosting.

World responsibilities lie in the Legislature, too.

—Boston Herald

LETTERS TO

Editor's note:

Following is a letter from Senator Philip A. Graham, a member of the special study commission established to report on the feasability of autonomy for the University of Massachusetts.

To the Editor:

The Autonomy Bill will give complete autonomy to the University over its financial affairs. I wholeheartly agree with the contention that the University, through its Trustees, should be held responsible for its educational standards; and in order to accomplish this, must have complete control over the budget affecting the academic staff.

In this bill, however, the University also asks for freedom of budgetary matters concerning administrative affairs. As the University is supported in part by funds derived from the taxpayers, I feel that the Legislature should insist on the same adminisrative controls as are required from other state departments—with the one exception of matters pertaining to the academic standard of the University.

The state laws require that all state agencies submit a budget a year in advance, which is broken down into various subsidiary accounts. If during the fiscal year that these expenditures are available, transfers of surpluses in any account can only be made with the approval and consent of the Budget Commission. This had resulted in the state saving millions of dollars annually.

I am personally very proud of our State University and feel that its administrator and faculty are providing the Commonwealth with a State University of which we can all be proud.

Very truly yours,
Philip A. Graham, Senator
3rd Essex District

Editor's note: During the last two weeks five Men's dormitories (Butterfield, Mills, Brooks, Greenough, and Hills North) have invited members of the faculty and administration to speak informally to residents of the dorms. These "Bull sessions" are an important part of any student's college life, and it is hoped that this year's experimntal program (at least experimental in the men's dormitories) will continue on a regular basis next year. The Collegian *views this program as an excellent method for keeping students from feeling that they are lost in a rapidly expanding University.*

To the Editor:

"The price of liberty is eternal vigilance." These words spoken by Dr. Philip Lyle Gamble, Professor of Economics and Head of the Department, climaxed a highly informative and productive discussion at Brooks House on Tuesday evening. Dr. Gamble, a noted economist and articulate observer of local, national, and world affairs, comprehensively analyzed and surveyed such topics as graft in Massachusetts' politics, foreign aid, corruption in the Department of Agriculture, price-fixing, the steel crisis, and conditions in world trouble spots such as Berlin and Laos. The discussion and tea proved to be the highlight of Brooks House activities and served to impress upon the participants the multitudinous array of practical knowledge and first-hand information in varying fields possessed by a professor who is uniquely outstanding in his own field—that of economics. We extend to Dr. Gamble our thanks and deep appreciatio for a most enlightening and illuminating survey of international and local social, economical, and governmental complexities.

Francis X. Allard '64
Brooks House

To the Editor:

On Thursday evening, last week, it was my distinct pleasure, along with fourteen other interested residents and counselors of Hills North dormitory, to meet and chat with Dr. and Mrs. I. Moyer Hunsberger. This informal gathering was made possible by the graciousness of Mrs. Bella H. Pierce, Head of Residence at Hills North, who not only arranged the meeting, but also acted as hostess. Dean Hunsberger, readily answered any and all questions. Among the topics for discussion, was the need for closer student-faculty relations.

The accelerated growth of the University is no reason for students to be reduced to mere numbers on registration cards. Mrs. Pierce has set a precedent, at least at Hills North, and it is hoped that the meeting of students and faculty on an informal basis will continue in dormitories throughout the campus.

R.T.

The Final Issue Of

The COLLEGIAN

Will Be Published Next Tuesday

★ Most Outstanding Seniors
★ Most Outstanding Athletes
★ Most Outstanding Coaches

THE EDITOR

THE SENIOR SURPLUS

To the Editor:

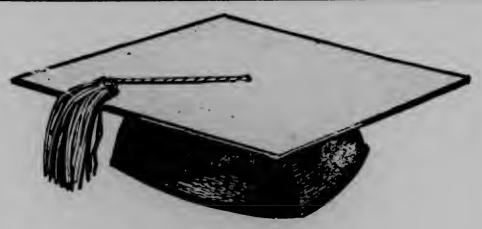
This spring the budget of the Class of 1962 reached a figure of almost $9,000. Of this sum, $3,000 now have been spent in connection with a 25th Anniversary fund for the Class of 1962, while $2,500 are set aside for a class gift. Most of the remaider of this large amount of money will be spent on activities connected with Senior Week. Thus, the class officers have appropriated $1,600 for a dinner dance, $850 for a picnic, $900 for programs, and diverse sums for items such as publicity, Class Night, tickets, etc., etc. The senior dance and picnic are expected to produce a certain amount of income which will be charged against the cost of these events.

As you know, the funds which a class has in its treasury originate both from the tax which each member of the class plays and from profits derived from class activities such as the Winter Carnival. Apparently, with the increased enrollment in the University, class officers and the relatively few persons interesed in class activities are going to have even greater sums to spend in the last few months of their University career.

As a result of my experience as advisor to the Class of 1962 for the past four years, I think I am justified in raising the question as to whether it is not now the time to reconsider the entire issue of class funds. Personally, I question the need of large class gifts and of the very heavy expenses incurred in connection with Senior Week activities. I think, too, that there should be a de-emphasis on the profit motive in planning for class activiies such as the Winter Carnival. Finally, I very much doubt that it is necessary to build up so large a sum as $9,000 in a class treasury. Could not the class tax per student be cut? Might it not also be possible that activities such as the Winer Carnival could be made less expensive for those who purchase tickets by using class funds to underwrite a greater part of the expenses incurred in the activity? If funds are available, could not class-restricted activities be spread over a longer period of time rather than spending such a great amount on Senior Week funcion? Might not the class treasury be used, if it comes to be as big as the treasury has been this year, in paying for items such as an initial gift to the Alumni Association, an item which this year was supplied as a result of a special tax on members of the graduating class?

John R. van Steenberg
Asst. Professor of History

MEMO FROM
NATHAN HYMANSON



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The Trees In The Forest

The Road to Utopia is a long detour ending in a series of dead ends. Utopia is the community of perfections. That is why, in the end, no roads lead there.

Because man is what he is—because he is frail and full of foibles, limited physically and intellectually—because he is finite, he can never attain perfection. And, since imperfect man is the author of all of the institutions he lives with, and under, they will never be perfect. Man cannot attain perfection. This is his lot. He must realise it. He must not, however, succumb to inaction because he does realise it.

Education should display man's inability to find Utopia. Education is not vitiated by this. If education should lead to perfection, once perfection was attained here would be no further need for education. This is the case with all mere means to an end.

Failure befalls education when the unapproachable Ultimate is discarded in favour of the merely difficult immediate. When the immediate is subjected to scholarship there are immediate results. Unfortunately these results are not related to the whole which they compromise. **In the forest of Knowledge there is no shame in seeing only the trees. There is shame when, for reasons of facility, the educator convinces the Student that the three is the forest.**

Science and technology, and the Humanities have contributed so much that is now to the body of knowledge, that it is impossible that one person could know all, or even a large part, of the totality of what is known. Because of this, education must be selective. Since all cannot be taught to all, some must be taught. That some is what specialization is made of. Specialization may, as the Humanities preach, be unfortunate. But, it certainly is not wrong in itself. **The failure of education is not in specialization. The failure is in failing to teach the interrelationship of all knowledge. Such stupidity in an age of specialization can only lead to the specialization of stupidity.**

The University has been described, until the description has become, unfortunately, a platitude. as a place where people are to be taught to think. Have they? The loudest complaint about Students is that they do not know how to think. To a very large extent they do not. The normal Student approximates constructive thought in his area of specialiation. **But, because he has never been told that his speciality is only a part of the large whole of human knowledge, he often cannot think outside of his specialty. Is this the fault of the Student?**

Unless the Student is supplied with the rudimentary facts of a large number of subjects he will never be able to come to any educated conclusion about anything concerning them. If a Student is so compartmentalied in his learning that he knows only the facts of his specialty, he will think only in that specialty. Man cannot think about what he does not even know exists. Is this the fault of the Student?

The constructive thinker is unlike any other constructive thinker. The thinker is an individual in every sense. **If at graduation, the graduates of this University are more like than unlike the University has failed. If the Students at this, or any University, are capable of becoming management trainees, but incapable of questioning the reason for their own existance, the University, any University, has failed. Not the Students.**

There is no easy way to teach people to think. With the current land-slide of people rushing to fill every vacant corner on every Campus across the country the job will get no easier. But it must be done or there will be no reason for education unless it is to be the awarding of licenses to practice some trade or professiion.

Before any thought of what might be done to improve education is gone into, it must be decided what education is for. If it is to train people to be efficient specialist all that would be needed would be further compartmentalization. **If the reason of education is to educate, and fortunately most people adhere to this reason, the task becomes more difficult.**

Much of the reason for the suffering of education lies with the public. Education is no longer a gentlemanly affair. No longer the private preserve of the moneyed classes it cannot be persued for its own sake; education must produce. Distorted democracy has also, in the hands of the public, wreaked havoc with education. No longer can there be such a thing as an *"Intellectual Elite"*. Snobbishness, of any sort, has no place in the education for the masses scheme of things. **But education for the masses, stripped of the saving graces of education for its own sake and intellect over motor proficiency, can easily degenerate into mass education. The diploma factory.**

Mass education will last sol ong as Students are taught so they can do "things". True education for the masses can begin only when education bucks the system. Because the system calls for proficiency first and education second is no reason that the University should comply with this demand. **Honours Colloquia and distributive requirements are a break with the system. Neither offers training in things. Each offers a way for the Student to explore the store of knowledge. The last chance many Students will get.** But these are only part of the answer.

The University has a responsibility in supplying the Students with an education, whether they want one or not. In fulfilling this obligation the University must realize the necessity for specialization and the necessity for education. The engineer must know Ohm's Law to be an electrical engineer; but when does Ohm's Law, or Boyle's, take precedence over the Ten Commandments. The nuclear physisist must be acquainted with Einstein as a physisist, but has he heard of him as a critic? The psychologist must know of Jung, and Freud; but would he be less educated for having read *Lear*?

There are no easy solutions to the problem. Because there are no easy solutions no-one can be taken to task for having failed to find a remedy. No one can know everything. No cirriculum can teach every-thing. Because education does not stop at college; but because college does mold our educational processes for the rest of our lives we must be concerned.

Because the Road to Utopia is a detour we must not avoid it. 'Though it does not lead to perfection it does go farther than a dead end. —Wes Honey

Education For Automation

The twenty-first American Assembly brought together seventy citizens, many of them distinguished and of differing political and economic views, to consider the challenge and the promise of automation and technological change. Inevitably their opinions often varied sharply, but there was one point on which all found an enthusiastic rallying point: Education is both the root of technological change and the basis for successful adaption to the problems it presents.

We must become a more versatile people, with more skills and broader understanding of our place in a fast-changing world. The key to process was well described by the assembly as "a new national attitude, in which education is universally prized and innovation universally welcomed." A vast expansion in our facilities for scientific, technical and professional education will, of course, be a necessary part of our preparation for speedier technological change. But the foundation of all headway in this regard will have to be a basic strengthening in the quality and availability of elementary and secondary school systems.

Educational television and other appliactions of technology to education, plus better schools and better paid teaching staffs, can help give all Americans a better grounding in the fundamental skills of reading and mathematics and thus enhance their adaptability to an age in which jobs for the unskilled and unlettered will become increasingly scarce. The teacher will be an important as the engineer in pointing the way toward tomorrow.

—New York Times

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

by SANDI GIORDANO '63

Florida Exchange Students Compare Studies, Campus

by LAURA GOLDMAN '63

On campus this semester from Florida State University are Jerilynn Connors, Judy Finney, and Nancy Frazier—who are participating in a new exchange program between the Schools of Education of FSU and UMass.

The girls are taking courses during their semester stay here which will fulfill the requirements of their home school. Although the courses are about the same at the two Universities, they have found that "This school really believes in having students write papers—22 to be exact!"

Perhaps that has something to do with the attitudes of students here to take studying seriously. The three exchange students feel that Southern students take studies more in stride than we at UMass.

On their first day here, Jeri, Nancy, and Judy were disappointed by the absence of snow, but not for long, since snow began to fall that night. The delighted Southern belles, lost on a strange campus, stepped gingerly when they backtracked from the icy WPE field mistaking it for campus pond.

But soon the girls felt at home at UMass. They appreciated a rendition of "Dixie" especially sung for them, but they chorus "We're not sorry that the North won!" They find Northerners more conscious of ancestry: "Southerners are southerners first and foremost!"

Asked to compare the Greek systems of UMass and FSU, the exchange students from Florida feel that the smaller number of fraternities and sororities at UMass widens the gap between Greeks and independents and is

(Continued on page 5)

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

❶ Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?

☐ Yes ☐ No

❷ How do you feel about fraternities?

☐ Like 'em ☐ Don't like 'em ☐ Can take 'em or leave 'em

❸ What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?

☐ Friends smoke it ☐ Advertisements ☐ Contests sponsored by it

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HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

		MEN	WOMEN
❸	Contests	15%	15%
	Ads	27%	20%
	Friends	58%	65%
❷	Leave 'em	27%	37%
	Take 'em or Don't like 'em	12%	15%
	Like 'em	61%	48%
❶	No	13%	18%
	Yes	87%	82%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

SORORITY NEWS

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Students Leaders' Night was very exciting for us at 314 Lincoln Avenue. We are very proud of our new Scrolls: Nancy Thompson, Sally Kangas, and Linda Fisher, our new Revelers: Sue O'Neill, Nancy Palice, Marty Adam, Carol Esonis, and Berna Benes, and our new Mortar Boards: Sandy Russell and Jean Bruen. We are especially proud of Jean who has been selected as president.

Claire Goldrick, Betty Mercer, Ellie Stang, and Betsy Robicheau were very happy to be chosen as dorm councilors next year.

We'd like to thank the brothers of S.A.E. for the enjoyable exchange supper and party and, also, a belated thanks goes to AEPi, for a wonderful time at their exchange. Many thanks to the Phi Sig pledges who were so kind in helping us with our house cleaning. We hope all the new sisters enjoyed waitressing at Phi Sig.

Once again our parents enjoyed a buffet on Parents' Weekend.

We are all very happy for Merilee Carlson who has been chosen to go to the University of New Mexico next semester on the exchange program. We are sure she will have a very successful semester.

We are also very happy to welcome back Jean Alden Fischer after her honeymoon in Bermuda.

Lambda Delta Phi

The Lambda Phi's are very happy to announce the initiation of Shiela Cooper, Bonita Goldman, Ginny Kochanowski, Doris Loeser, Elaine Packard, Joan Shusta, Rena Potish, Janet Wood, class of '64, and Judy Hull, class of '63.

We are also very proud to have two of our sisters with the Precisionettes; congratulations go to Sandi May and Janet Wood.

Our president, Betsy Walker, will be our delegate to the SWAP conference next fall.

Lambda Delta Phi is very proud of Merrilee Atkins, who has been chosen as a Phi Beta Kappa scholar. Merrilee is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi.

We are pleased to announce our new pledges: Mariana DeLeew, '65; and Dorothy Johnson, Candida Smith, Beverly Trull, and Mary Wilcox, '64.

Congratulations are out to Delores Mathews on her election as Senate Secretary, and also to Donna Achille who has been chosen to be a Musigal.

The sisters would like to thank the girls who participated in the psychology experiment, for their contribution toward the purchase of our new dinnerware.

The girls are hoping for good weather Saturday for the house picnic. We are also looking forward to Monday night when we will honor the seniors at the annual senior banquet at the Lord Jeffery.

Sigma Delta Tau

We at SDT are beaming with pride over the addition of 19 new sisters. Those initiated on Monday night were: Vida Boorstein, Pamela Chace, Liz Dawe, Shelley Esterquest, Gail Freedlander, Sue Glickman, Paula Hughes, Marsha Langbort, Sandra Lepowe, Ellen Leif, Debbie Lindburgh, Ann Posner, Sandra Morse, Lillian Rich, Jeri Searlman, Ritchie Weinberg, Paula Witovsky, and Judy Zenis.

We also welcomed a new pledge, Sheila Cohen.

Congratulations go to Judy Addelson elected to Student Senate, and to Brina Schneider and Ann Posner, elected Vice-President and corresponding Secretary of Hillel.

Judy Rosenthal has been studying about the land formation, customs and inhabitants of New Mexico. Could it be that Judy is going to be in New Mexico next fall on the School of Education's exchange program?

Bouquets are again being thrown to Cindy Segel who did a marvelous job in her portrayal of Deedee, in "Invitation to a March."

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of Sigma Kappa congratulate Marie Mortimer, tapped for Mortar Board, Priscilla Bradway who is now a member of Revelers, and Nancy Stevens, who is a new Scroll.

Chosen to be house chairman of Dwight was Priscilla Bradway. Congratulations also go to Judy Knox and Gail Jensen who will be counselors in Brooks.

After a brief stay in Northampton Hospital, SK's housemother, Mrs. Melon has returned and in very good health. The sisters are glad to have her back.

Sigma Kappa thanks the brothers of Sig Ep and Phi Mu for very enjoyable exchange suppers. The sisters had an equally nice time at Phi Sig.

The parents and friends of the sisters were welcomed at an open house Sunday. They were given a tour of the house and shown the new additions. A buffet luncheon was served.

Pinnings

Paula Wickens, SK, to Donald Darracg, Northeastern.

Nancy Andrade, LDP, to Chuck Reed, TEP.

Elaine Packard, LDP, to Kimball Simpson, Lehigh.

Susan Bello, KAT, to Larry Wenokur, AEPi.

Judy Friedman, City College, N.Y., to Peter Tashman, '63, Mills.

ENGAGEMENTS

Judy Walker, Thatcher, to Carl Richardson, '59.

Louise Crosby, SDT, to Steve Swartz, AEPi.

Dorothy Mazeika, Adams, to Alton Brann, ZN.

Gail McCrensky, SDT, to Marcel Korn, TEP.

Charlotte Rosencranz, SDT, to Vinny Caouto, SAE.

Marsha Katseff, SDT, to Edward Ginn, B.C. Law.

LEARN HOW PRAYER CAN HEAL

The Christian Science Organization at the University of Massachusetts cordially invites you to attend a free lecture entitled

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BY

GEORGINA TENNANT, C.S.B.

OF LONDON, ENGLAND

member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Monday, May 21, 8 p.m.
in the
Council Chambers
of the
Student Union,
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Mass.

Precisionettes Drill Team Chooses New Members

New members for the Precisionettes Drill Team were finally selected after a six week trial session. Mr. Contino, director of the group, has described the girls as, "the best looking and best trained recruits thus far." The new recruits will join the remaining members of Precisionettes to comprise the complete team of 60 girls.

The new members, selected from a field of 150 applicants, are Maria Badavas, Barbara Balakier, Edna Beighley, Linda Bodwell, Eileen Boisjolie, Carmell Maureen, Mary Collins, Martha Cressey, Alice Doering, Barbara Engel, Nancy Fish, Donna Giberti, Constance Harrington, Janet Hatcher, Carleen Ingram, Kay Johnson, Constance Kari, Virginia Kochanowski, Lynda Kretschmar, Ernestine LeMoyne, Marcia Lockhard, LeeAnn Mansell, Sandra May, Judith McManus, Elinore Melody, Beverly Milligan, Eleanor Oliveira, Donna Schornbeck, and Ann Swanberg.

Don Witkoski will be drill master for the coming season. He will be assisted by Bob Ellis. Mr. Contino noted that Don has had the greatest amount of experience in drilling than any other past drill-master; Don has been drill master of Precisionettes for the past three years. The team is looking forward to a good season of marching at football games and other events next fall.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

It's easy to distinguish between a professor and a teaching grad. student: ask a lot of questions. The professor will credit you with "intellectual curiosity," while the grad. student will decide that you're just a pain in the neck.

Home Economics Dept. To Offer Modernized Program Next Fall

Top careers in more than 60 professional fields are targets for students enrolling in a modernized home economics program starting at UMass in September.

Dr. Marion Niederpruem, newly appointed Dean of the School of Home Economics, announced that the revised program will give students preparation for professional work as well as solid background in the arts and sciences.

"Any survey of career opportunities today shows that thousands of important jobs for women go begging because there is a scarcity of well-trained and well-educated home economists to fill them," Dean Niederpruem said.

The energetic University administrator, herself a recognized authority in home economics who served as a top-flight business consultant and executive, declared that the new curriculum "will unlock doors hitherto closed to many Massachusetts young people because of the lack of an all-out program to provide the training needed for work in this vital and expanding field."

The revised course of study, approved recently by the University's Board of Trustees, is set up to serve three broad areas having greatest potential for professional advancement among women: Food and Nutrition; Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts; and Home Economics Education.

Course content will be based on intensive study in professional home economics as well as in the physical and biological sciences, social sciences, arts and humanities. The integrated resources of the research, extension and resident staffs of the School of Home Economics will be available to the undergraduate program, with consulting specialists to be called in for adjunct instruction whenever necessary.

The University dean pointed out that the fields of fashion, dietetic and institutional administration, and home economics secondary education demand a "new professionalism from women who want rewarding jobs in these nationally important occupations."

Thus, the revised program does not restrict students to narrow specialization. The full program, according to Dr. Niederpruem, provides enough flexibility for students to get "core" preparation in the various areas of home economics as well as in many allied areas.

"In this way, the home economists' basic aptitudes can fan out into a variety of fields," Dr. Niederpruem explained. "They can take positions in schools and colleges, in extension programs, business organizations of many kinds all over the world, community and government organizations and agencies, newspapers, magazines, radio and television.

"Representative types of activities that our program will serve include research, writing dietetics, extension work, nursery school education, interior decoration, fashion merchandising, food consulting, food service management, and product development."

Drafting of plans for the new curriculum was aided by various professional organizations and groups, including the National Home Economics Association and the National Retail Merchants Association. Consultants included directors of secondary and nursery schools, leaders in the food service fields, deans of home economics in other Land-Grant universities, and executives in the food, textile, and clothing industries.

Exchange ...

(Continued from page 4)

a detriment that should be remedied. They have believed FSU Greeks are more service-minded.

The girls like the more informal dress at UMass but wonder how appropriate bermuda shorts are for attending a Ballet Concert. They were surprised by the formality, however, of students who don't dare converse unless formally introduced.

In general, the girls find less school spirit and tradition at UMass. Perhaps this is due to competition with private institutions. The situation is different in Florida where FSU is most often compared with another and similar state university. They note that a tradition of pride in UMass for what it is — a fine state university — ought to be fostered by the students.

Mich. State May Revise "O" Policy

The grading system at Michigan State University needs a complete overhaul, according to Dean of University College John H. Winburne. "There are two forces at work here," he said, "a flexible grading curve and an inflexible five point letter scale."

Dean Winburne said that in 1957 the average grade point was two point four. The average grade point fell to two point one after Sputnik 1 which meant that the student who received a two point in '57 received a one point seven grade point in '58 for the same effort and amount of learning.

He also said there was a policy here which allows a student to graduate with no less than a two point yet allows the D grade as a passing mark. Dean Winburne declared that this system allows you to pass your course and then prohibits you from graduating. If the administration were to be consistent, he said, "we would graduate a student with a D grade."

The administration could completely eliminate the D grade and require the instructors to "define what they mean by 'passing'," Dean Winburne said. He felt that the instructor should set a standard for a student's work and inform the student of what is expected of him.

He commented on certain courses which have a high drop-out rate. "These are not high standards, this is just being tough. A Chimpanzee can give 50 per cent F's."

Gayle P. Buckley Wins Major Prize In Silver Contest

Reed & Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Massachusetts have just announced that Gayle Buckley has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1962 Silver Opinion Competition from nearly 13,000 university women who entered the contest this spring. She will receive approximately $50 in sterling silver, fine china and crystal.

Her pattern selections were as follows: Reed & Barton's "Dimension" sterling silver, Syracuse's "Polaris" china and Imperial's "Twist" crystal.

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Operetta Guild Holds First Annual Dinner And Dance At Schine Inn

Last Friday evening the UMass Operetta Guild held its first annual Awards Dinner Dance at the Schine Inn.

The program celebrated the Gulid's fifteenth anniversary and was specifically designed to honor those people who have dedicted themselves to "stimulating and organizing for young people educational theatre experiences of the highest possible standards."

Honorarium gifts were presented to Christian Hosford '62 and James Mulcahy '64. Honorary Membership was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of the University staff.

The guest speaker was Mr. Elliot Norton, Drama Critic of the *Boston Record American*. The basis of his talk "Music Theatre and the American University" found a strong belief in the Universitys vital role in the continuous improvement and development of Musical Theatre in the U.S.

Awards were given out by Robert L. Slesinger '63, Master of Ceremonies. The recipients included: Timothy J. Donnelly '65, Janet Fortin '63, Lucille Ashley '62, Stephen P. Daly '63, Norma Fairbanks '62, Jean Alden '62, Christian Hosford '62, Arlaine Anderson '62, Kenneth Goodman '62, Bonny Waye '62 and, Paul A. Cwiklik '63.

—Photo by Jim Lane

Pictured here are the winners of Operetta Guild awards which were presented at their first annual dinner dance.

Prof. Doric Alviani accepted a plaque engraved with the names of the Most Valualbe Members of both the Operetta Guild and the Opera Workshop.

Commencement . . .

(Continued from page 1)

wealth Room, S.U.

College of Agriculture—Steps of Stockbridge Hall

School of Education—Patio level of the School of Ed Bldg.

School of Nursing — School of Education Bldg.

School of Physical Education—Women's Physical Edu. Bldg.

School of Home Economics—Skinner Lounge

Booklets Available

Now available at the S.U. Lobby Counter are Senior Week Programs. All seniors are urged to procure one of these programs, as they contain essential information about all Senior Week activities.

Tickets for all Senior Week events, including Commencement, will be available from May 22-June 6. Each senior is entitled to three Commencement invitations, plus five annoucemets. Seniors should remind their prospective guests that, should there be rain on June 10, forcing Graduation to be held in the Cage, spectators will be required to show invitations in order to be admitted.

However, weather permitting, Commencement will be held at the W.P.E. Green and NO INVITATIONS ARE REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION TO OUTDOOR CEREMONIES.

It is expected that not all seniors will want the three invitations allotted and that subsequently there will be many surplus invitations. Should this situation occur, extra invitations will be made available to those seniors who desire them.

HOWEVER, IN NO INSTANCE WILL MORE THAN THREE INVITATIONS PER SENIOR BE AVAILABLE BEFORE JUNE 6.

Bob Sullivan, Baker House wins

VICEROY

EMPTY PACK CONTEST

Bob Sullivan, 114 Baker House accepted First Prize, RCA Victor Hi-Fi Console, as first prize winner in Viceroy's Pack-Saving Contest at University of Mass.

Bob Sullivan, 114 Baker House has been declared winner of the Viceroy Empty Pack Contest. For collecting the most empty packs of Viceroys, Bob won the RCA Victor 4-speed Stereo Hi-Fi Console offered as first prize.

"It was literally music to my ears when I heard I had won," declared Bob. "I'm saving packs the year around now in case there's another contest".

Beta Kappa Phi Fraternity finished second to win a Portable RCA Victor Stereo Console. Ken Robbins won third prize, a General Electric Snooze Alarm Clock-Radio.

"Viceroy congratulates the winners," said Jack Dwyer, Viceroy representative at Univ. of Mass., "and to the losers we offer our condolences and this piece of advice: Keep smoking Viceroys and keep an eye out for next year's contest.

Beta Kappa Phi, represented by Jack Nevers above, received a portable RCA Victor Hi-Fi as second prize winner in Viceroy pack-saving contest.

Ken Robbins received a General Electric alarm-clock radio as third prize winner in Viceroy pack-saving contest.

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Distinguished Visitors Program Announced

The Distinguished Visitors Committee has elected officers for the 1962-63 year. Llyod David '63 is the new chairman and Lee Ann Mansell '64 the treasurer.

The new chairman has announced that the program for next year will consist of the following: the Circle and the Square, a professional theatre group under the direction of Messrs. Mann and Quintero will present Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" in October. This production recently ran off Broadway for an extended engagement. Carols Romulo, the former President of the U.N. General Assembly and former Ambassador to the U.S. from the Philippines will appear in January and Eric Severeid, a news commentator and analyst will appear in February.

The Distinguished Visitors Committee is also planning a special Centennial program to be presented on Ferbuary 28 and March 1, 1963. The details of this program will be presented later.

Music Department To Sponsor Recital On Sunday, May 20

A spring recital will be presented by music students at the UMass on Sunday, May 20, at 4 p.m. in Bartlett Hall auditorium.

Sponsored by the University's Music Department, the program is open to the public without charge.

Prof. Joseph Contino will conduct student brass, woodwind and string ensembles as a major part of the recital. Piano solos will be given by Lucille Johnson, a junior from Worcester, Grace Fahey, a junior from Pittsfield, and Evelyn Gregory, a sophomore from Lancaster.

A Brahms clarinet sonata will be performed by Allen Blustine, a sophomore from Agawam. Norma Wolfson, a sophomore from Winthrop, will play a flute solo.

Lost & Found

LOST: Black UMass jacket in Machmer on Wed., May 15. Return to Richard Wilson, 406 Hills North.

LOST: Spanish book, **Por Esas Espanas**, lost in Machmer or the S.U. The notes in its are very important. If found return to the S.U. lobby counter.

FOUND: Taken by mistake from the old reading room of the library on Wed. afternoon. A green rain coat with green and gold check lining and sewn-in zipper. Contact Joe Tryba, 328 Van Meter.

FOUND: A fraternity pin in Dickenson hall. Contact Pete Zulkowski, Butterfield 117.

FOR SALE

'59 Volkswagen Sedan

Good Cond., R & H, Seat Belts, Call Tom Tyrer after 5:00 p.m., AL 3-9228.

One-year course in executive secretarial procedures, including the John Robert Powers finishing program. Accelerated course for college graduates. Residence. Placement Service.

write Miss Sandra Scott,

304 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts — *47 Adams East, Detroit, Michigan* — *1365 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.*

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NOTICES

The **Index** will be distributed on Tuesday, May 22, from the coatroom of the Ballroom in the S.U. Student I.D. cards must be presented to receive a copy of the book.

Freshman Executive Council applications are available in the RSO office for Class of .'65. All applications must be returned to RSO by 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 21.

An experiment for promoting better student-teacher relationships was sponsored by Greenough House which invited Dr. B. M. Honigberg of the Zoology Dept. for an informal discussion.

Topics ranged from the inadequacy of today's high school preparation for college to the controversial euthanasis.

Dr. Honigberg said the project was "most worthwhile" and added that he was "happy to know that the program is being promoted by other dormitories too.

After the discussion, a brief coffee hour was held and Dr. Honigberg was given a tour of Greenough House.

* * *

The date of the Opera Workshop's presentation of Menotti's **The Telephone** and Arias Sung and Acted from well known operas has been changed to Wednesday, May 23. The place of presentation still stands as Bartlett Auditorium at 8 p.m.

* * *

Scripts for next year's Campus Varieties are being accepted now. The only requirement is that the play be a musical comedy. The author may write the music completely or only the lyrics. A play which would be adaptable to the Centennial Year would be appreciated, but it isn't necessary.

Anyone interested, please contact Judy Clark at Crabtree Dormitory before vacation.

* * *

The Student Union Dance Committee will sponsor a Block Dance this Saturday, May 19, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the S.U. Parking lot. A twist band will supply the music. Admission is free. In case of rain, the dance will be held in the S.U. Ballroom.

* * *

Application papers are now available in RSO for the '64 Executive Council. Papers are due in RSO before Tuesday, May 22, 1962.

* * *

The Annual UMass Student Art Exhibit will be held in Memorial Hall through May 28. The exhibit is open on Monday through Saturday until 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

* * *

The Oriental Sports Club will meet May 19, at 1:00 P.M. at the cage. Some films from recent Judo matches will be shown. Everyone interested in joining (both men and women) is urged to attend. The regular Juob session will be held after the films.

Physical Education proficiency tests will be offered for men on Wednesday, May 23, and Thursday, May 24. The tests will be offered in archery, golf, swimming, tennis, and track. All interested students must sign up in the Cage before May 23.

UMass Baseball Club Falls To Jumbos; UNH Here Sat.

by JEFF DAVIDOW '65, Sports Editor

The Redmen baseball team traveled to Tufts College in Medford yesterday and at the end of the game found themselves on the short end of a 7-5 score.

UMass was the first to score when Frank Pisiewski opened the game with a single to right field, and then scored on a mighty triple to center-field off the bat of Ed Forbush.

The Redmen made it 2-0 in the second inning when Kenny Clark reached first to a single. Tony Williams got a free pass to the first sack when interference was called on the Tuft's catcher. Redmen catcher, Dave Krukonis, then whiffed, and on a pick-off attempt the Jumbo catcher threw the ball into right field and Clark made it all the way home from second base.

UMass' pitcher lefty Dick Wilson fanned five Tufts men in the first three innings and at the end of four was pitching a one-hitter.

However, in the fifth Dick ran into trouble. After walking one man and issuing a single to another, the Tufts' power hitter Vandy French stepped to the plate and laced a three run homer giving the men from Medford a 3-2 lead.

The Redmen scored in the sixth, when with one out Bob Hughes beat out an infield hit and moved to second base on a wild throw. Kenny Clark followed Hughes at the plate and hit his second single of the afternoon, moving Hughes to third. Tony Williams sacrificed to left field to bring in Hughes, tying the score at three all.

Rod Corey took over on the mound for the Redmen in the top of the seventh and immediately ran into prolbems. Vandy French, the sluger who had belted the three-run homer beat out an infield hit and then stole second. The Jumbos Joe Pelzar then sent a grounder to shortstop Frank Pisiewski. Frank made the throw to third trying to cut down French who was racing to the bag. The ball deflected off French and rolled into foul territory thus enabling him to score. Tuftsman Joe Peckham doubled to center scoring Pelzar, making the score Tufts five and UMass three.

Tufts scored again in the bottom of the eighth inning when Appleton walked. Gillepsie in an attempt to sacrifice his teammate over to second bunted. Pitcher Rod Corey picked the ball up but fired wildly to first putting runners on second and third. Corey managed to get the next two Tuftsmen out but found his opposing picher more troublesome. The Jumbo's pitcher, Jerry Loeb, laced a single to left scoring two runs. These tallies later proved to be the difference that gave Tufts the win.

In the top of the ninth the Redmen battery, Dave Krukonis and Rod Corey, both walked. They then scored on a two-out double by Pete Larkin to right center field. Bill DelVecchio then flied

PETE LARKIN

out to end the Redmen rally, and to end the game with Tufts the victors by a score of seven to three. Scoring by innings:

UMass ... 110 001 002—5 7 3
Tufts .... 000 030 22x—7 7 4

The Redmen are at home this Saturday when they play the University of New Hampshire in a Yankee Conference clash.

Notice

There will not be an issue of the *Collegian* on Monday, but rather on Tuesday, at which time the *Collegian* Sports Department will announce its choices for the most outstanding players and coaches of the 1961-62 season.

Redmen And Brave Netsters Lose To Springfield Squads

by DAVE PODBROS '65 and BILL LANDIS '65

Last Wednesday, May 16, the UMass varsity tennis team lost a close match to Springfield College. Playing without number one man, Roger Twitchell, the netmen could not overcome the overwhelming odds put up by Springfield.

Tom Simons played spot number one, and in a three set match, lost 2-6, 8-6, 6-4 Dick Leete, playing spot two, did a very creditable job, winning easily 6-0, 6-4.

Tom Mendell, in spot three disappointingly lost 6-0, 6-0, and Fred Murray, adding heartbreak to disappointment, lost a tough three setter, 4-6, 6-3, 1-6. Things, however, began to look better as Doug Pearsall and Everett Sherman, won in the fifth and sixth spot positions. Pearsall went three sets 5-7, 8-6, 6-2, and Sherman did the same, ending with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 score.

The team score now stood 3-3, and it was entirely up to the doubles to decide the match. Again the absence of Roger Twitchell was apparent as Leete and Shuhle played number one doules and lost, 2-6, 3-6. However, Simons and Murray won number two doubles 7-5, 6-1, but to no avail, as Pearsall and Mendell lost the third doubles 4-6, 5-7, resulting in the final score, Springfield 5, UMass 4.

The netmen host Holy Cross today, at 2:30 p.m. in what should turn out to be a very exciting match.

Like their varsity counterparts, Coach Kosakowski's freshmen tennis squad traveled to Springfield College last Wednesday, and disappointingly lost to the Maroon frosh by the identical score, 5-4 that had been the outcome of the varsity match.

UMass' Bob Neil was defeated by his opponent 3-6, 3-6, as was Jim Carruth, 2-6, 3-6, and Pat Crotty, 1-6, 0-6 But Steve Riemer, Bill Landis, and Dick Strecker triumphed in their matches and evened the singles competition at three wins for each club. Riemer, playing perhaps his finest match all season, was superb in overcoming his opponent in three sets, 9-7, 4-6, 7-5. Landis, winning 6-1 and 6-3, and Strecker, winning 6-3, 6-3 had relatively little difficulty in defeating their Maroon opponents.

Yet Springfield recovered to win two of the three doubles matches and, consequently, the meet.

This was a profitable season for developing talent for next year's varsity. The six boys above and Henry Ottson, Mike Rose, Steve Johnson, Bill Martin, Bob Smith, and Bob Hugo will definitely strengthen the UMass varsity and will try, in 1963, to bring the University its eighth consecutive Yankee Conference Championship.

Ellingwood, Glew, Coach Kosakowski Receive Ice Honors

Coach Steve Kosakowski's disappointment over the losses his tennis teams suffered at the hands of Springfield College was no doubt lessened when he learned that Co-Capt. Jim Ellingwood, sophomore star Charlie Glew and himself have received honors on the various All East and All New England Hockey teams which were announced this week.

Ellingwood, who set a new season point total this winter, was named to the All East Small College second team. He also finished in a tie with John Kennedy of Norwich as the Most Improved Player in the East. Glew was cited as one of the three most outstanding sophomores in the East, along with Elwyn Duchrow and David Sveden both of Colby.

Jim and Charlie, who played together on the Redmen first line, received Honorable Mention on the All East Combined Major and Small College team. Glew established a new goal-scoring record for the Redmen last winter.

Ellinwood's 16 goals and 25 assists for 41 points placed him 25th in the Eastern socring race, Charlie Glew's 24 goals and nine assists for 33 points placed him 47th, senior Bob Glew notched 11 goals and 14 assists to place 82nd and Charlie Donovan's 12 goals and nine assists placed him 99th.

In the balloting for the Clark Hodder Award for the New England Coach of the Year, Steve Kosakowski received Honorable Mention for guiding the Redmen to an 8-10 season with an undermanned squad. It was the most wins for a Redmen hockey team since the 1930-31 team won nine games. The Redmen 2-1 upset of Bowdoin was one of the highlights of Eastern hockey.

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PanHel Council Announces Officers And Activities For Coming Year

The Panhellenic Council at the University of Massachusetts is a member of the National Panhellenic Conference whose objective is, "To maintain on a high plane fraternity life and inter-fraternity relationships; to cooperate with college authorities in their effort to maintain high social and scholastic standards throughout the whole college, and to be a forum for the discussion of questions of interest to the college and fraternity world." With these objectives in view, the new council has begun its projects for the school year of 1962-1963.

The new officers are: President-Barbara Lavalette, Vice-President-Betty Nurmi, Secretary-Janice Reimer, Treasurer-Jeanne Mullaney, Publicity Chairman-Barbara Farrell, and Co-Rush Chairmen-Carol Madison and Judy Addelson.

Mrs. Page, a representative of National Panhellentic Conference visited the campus from April 15 through the 17th. During her visit, a workshop for all sorority women was held. The results of this workshop are being compiled and the suggestions will be reviewed by the Council in the fall. This workshop rounded out the joint activities of Panhellenic Council and the I.F.C. which were held the previous week, Greek Week.

Panhel Accomplishments

Through the Council working with Mrs. Sheldon of Amherst, a canvasing of the town for the Cancer Drive took place. Three girls from each sorority participated in this philanthropic venture on April 25th. The Council also joined with A.P.O. to help in obtaining "Books for Asia" during its drive. Books were collected in each sorority house and given to A.P.O. to be sent to Asia and used by new universities.

Plans for Panhellenic and I.F.C. to become a part of United Nations Week next year are underway. The profits from this venture are to go to UNESCO. The Panhellenic Council and I.F.C. plan a joint project during the week of October 21-28 to raise money.

One-hundred dollars from the treasury has been given to Mr. Kamys of the Art Department for mailing costs of a project to solicit funds for an art collection here at UMass. The council plans to sponsor a project next year to raise funds to go toward buying drawings for this collection. This activity will have long range effects in that the collection, once started, will grow.

Plans For New Sorority

A Panhellenic endorsement of concurrent localization and colonization techniques for the beginnings of new sororities on this campus has been sent to the administration. Recognizing a real need for more sororities on this campus, the Executive Board of the Council met with girls of the proposed new sorority, Iota Gamma Upsilon, to advise them on certain procedures concerning localization.

Specific dates for next year's sorority activities have been set. Committee Co-Chairmen for Greek Week have been elected. They are to work along with their counterparts in I.F.C. to plan a more profitable and unified week.

Arising out of the successful trial of a Pledge Board, on which each sorority had one of its pledges participate, came tentative plans for a Junior Panhellenic Council. This council would work toward intersorority spirit and would complement the Senior Council in carrying out the philanthropic work within each sorority. The actual function and formation of this council will be reviewed in the fall.

CLUB DIRECTORY

FERNALD ENTOMOLOGICAL CLUB

Dr. John H. Lilly will present a talk on Tues., May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in room B-1 of Fernald Hall. His illustrated talk, "Observations of South America," will be based on a 1961 trip to Columbia. Dr. Lilly is head of the Dept. of Entomolgy and Plant Pathology. Everyone is invited to attend.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Executive council applications for those who did not attend the class meeting can be obtained at the RSO office or from any of the class officers. Please return them to the RSO office before 5 p.m. on Mon., May 21.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting on Fri., May 18, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth room of the S.U. A recording of a sermon by Peter Marshall will be played. All are welcome.

JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

There will be a picnic on Sun., May 20, from 3 to 7 p.m. The picnic will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. Rides will leave from Arnold House at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

MATH CLUB

Those seniors doing honors work will read their honors papers. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to everyone.

MICROBOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

A colloquium will be held on Tues., May 22, at 4:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Public Health Center. Prof. Paul Swenson of the Dept. of Zoology will speak on "Amino Acid Utilization in Yeast." Everyone is invited.

REC CLUB PICNIC

The Rec Club picnic, "Jamaica Farewell," will be held on Sun., May 20, at 1 p.m., at Look Park if fair weather or Bowditch Lodge in the event of rain.

Marketing Club's Scholastic Prizes Awarded At Picnic

The Marketing Club of the School of Business Administration held a "Marketing Mix" picnic last night (Weds. May 16) at the home of Dr. Harold Hardy, Chairman of the Department. Approximately fifty students attended. A softball game between the juniors and the seniors resulted in a 9 to 9 tie.

Scholastic awards were made as follows: to the most outstanding student majoring in marketing—to Linda Achenbach, class of 1962, the Gilbert Award with a check for $25.00. The Retailing Prize consisting of $25.00 and a plaque, was given to Daniel V. Reynolds, class of 1962, who had the most distinguished record in retailing coursesh.

Other activities at the mix consisted of a potato sack race, darts, diabolo, accordian and guitar music and a demonstration of yoga postures. Bob Foote, class of 1962, was named the top softball player of the day. Bob "Wheaties" Hughes took first place in the potato sack race.

Telephone . . .

(Continued from page 1)

high installation costs that would involved.

Private phones in new dormitories will be offered on an optional basis. The cost for a private phone will be met by the individual student.

Salem refreshes your taste —"air-softens" every puff

Take a puff... it's Springtime! With every Salem cigarette, a soft, refreshing taste is yours. Salem's special cigarette paper breathes in fresh air ...to smoke fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

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Friday, May 18

SUMMER HELP WANTED

MALE STUDENTS for introductory marketing program. You can earn next year's full school costs and more. Apply: Gasoilair Equip. Co., P.O. Box 768, New Haven, Conn.

The Massachusetts COLLEGIAN

VOL. XCI NO. 77 5¢ PER COPY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS. TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1962

HOWARD FRISCH, *Collegian* Business Manager

Howie Frisch Cited By *Collegian* Staff

In dedicating this final issue of the 1961-62 *Collegian* to Howard Frisch, we of the staff are recognizing his contributions and dedication to the paper. As a freshman and sophomore, Howie worked on the advertising staff, moving up to Advertising Manager in his junior year and to Business Manager and member of the Publishing Board as a senior.

Through his efforts as business manager, a closer tie has resulted among the merchants of Amherst and the *Collegian*, which has manifested itself in much more local advertising. Also, Howie has instituted a new bookkeeping system to clarify the financial aspects of the organization.

An accounting major from Lynn, Howie has shown outstanding achievement outside of the *Collegian* also. He has been on the Dean's List in his junior and senior years, and ranks high scholastically in his class.

He has been treasurer of his fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and of the Accounting Association. He was a member of the Campus Chest Committee this year.

In recognition of his campus contributions, he was recently tapped into Adelphia.

Through Howie's efforts, the business staff of the *Collegian* has been able to operate on a more efficient system and his contributions will be of value to the *Collegian* for many years to come. The University, and particularly the *Collegian*, can indeed be proud of Howie's accomplishments, and it is in sincere appreciation that we dedicate this *Collegian* to Howard Frisch, and wish him the best of luck in all his future endeavors.

Greenbaum To Lecture On Honors

Dr. Louis Greenbaum, director of Honors at the University, will give a lecture on "Universities and the Pursuit of Excellence." at 4 today in the Colonial Lounge of the S.U. as part of the "My Best Lecture" series.

Dr. Greenbaum's talk will deal with the Honor's program going on now at the University and other general problems.

According to Greenbaum, "Colloquia learning encourages the tearing down of sacred bastions of compartmentalized knowledge in order to expose all frontier of human inquiry and experience to the consciousness of its participants."

The lecture is open to the public free of charge and refreshments will be served.

INDEX

The 1962 *Index* is available today and tomorrow in the S.U., at the Coat Room across from the ticket window. They are available today until 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. I.D. cards must be presented.

Sr. Dinner Dance June 7 At Red Barn

The Senior Dinner Dance of the Class of 1962 will be held this year at the Red Barn in Chicopee on June 7 from 6 p.m. on.

The event is open to all UMass students and their guests.

Following a social hour with free hors d'oevres from 6 to 7 p.m., a full course roast beef dinner will be served.

Following the dinner, there will be a floor show and dancing for the rest of the evening. Attire is semi-formal.

Directions to the Red Barn: Take Route 112 south to Route 33 (10 miles). Turn left on 33, and continue across Route 202 through two traffic circles. The Red Barn is on the left after the second traffic circle, just before the Massachusetts Turnpike.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL ANNOUNCES CENTENNIAL CONCERT PROGRAMS

An extended program of appearances by celebrities and chamber groups has been announced by the new UMass Fine Arts Council, in cooperation with the Concert Association, for the 1962-63 Centennial year as part of its total program of music, arts and drama.

Leading the parade of celebrities will be Arthur Fiedler, who will appear with the New Haven Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 21. Other major performers will include George London, baritone, who will appear on March 6, 1963, and the Hague Philharmonic, under William van Otterloo, on May 16, 1963. Another celebrity group, to be announced, will appear in April, 1963.

The Council was established last fall to coordinate activities of the Concert Association, University Bands, Art Club, Fine Arts Festival and other student groups interested in the arts.

The Fine Arts Council was appointed by the President of the Student Senate and the President of the University in cooperation with the Dean of Students. Dr. John Harris, Head of the Department of Government, was appointed Chairman of the Council by the Presidents of the Student Senate and the University. Faculty members from the fields of drama, art and music are represented on the Council.

The Chamber Series program will open with a performance by the New England Woodwind Quintet on Nov. 27, 1962. The quintet features flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn.

On Dec. 17, 1962, the Beaux Arts Trio, piano, violin and violincello, will present music from the past as well as contemporary compositions written for this combination of instruments.

The popular conductor, Fritz Mahler, will bring his Hartford Symphony Chamber Orchestra to the University on Jan. 9, 1963 in a return engagement. Rounding out the Chamber series will be a presentation by the Paganini String Quartet on Feb. 14, 1963.

Tickets for the entire series may be purchased at a reduced rate by writing to the Activities Office of the Student Union at the University.

Concert Association officers for the coming year, 1962-63, have been recently announced. Manager is Raija Nuppola; Assistant Manager, Langdon Lombard; Secretary, Ann Mullen; Treasurer, Lyyli Lusher; Public Relations, Joyce Blum; Publicity, Don Ciasco; Publicity Assistant, Harrison Smiley; Programs, Steve Bowman; Programs Assistant, Dianne Dixon; Centennial Representative, Evelyn Ruthel.

Final Senior Week Schedule Announced

Following is a schedule for senior week activities:

Senior Week Activities will begin on Thursday, June 7, and end on Sunday, June 10, with Commencement.

Thursday, June 7: 6 p.m. Senior Dinner Dance (see article elsewhere in this paper).

Friday, June 8: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Senior Picnic, Forest Lake Park, Palmer (see article in *Collegian* of Monday, May 14). There is one change in the scheduled events—Tex and the Coronados **will not** be featured.

Saturday, June 9: 2:30 p.m. Varsity Baseball Game with Amherst College, Alumni Field.

Saturday, June 9: 7 p.m. Class Night, on the Green, north of the W.P.E. (see article in *Collegian* of Friday, May 18). A Class Mix will immediately follow Class Night. Tickets for the Mix will be given out only at Class Night.

Sunday, June 10: 9 a.m. Commissioning of Seniors as Second Lieutenants in Army and Air Force Reserve. The ceremony will take place in Bowker Auditorium. A practice run will be held at 11 a.m. on May 22.

Sunday, June 10: 10:30 a.m. President's Reception for Parents, Student Union Lawn. It will be held on the South Patio of the Union or, in the event of rain, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sunday, June 10: 2:30 p.m. Commencement Exercises, on the Green north of the W.P.E. (see articles in *Collegian* of Friday, May 11; Wednesday, May 16; and Friday, May 18).

Tickets for the Dinner Dance and the Senior Picnic will be on sale at the Student Union Ticket Window beginning today, May 22, and will be available until Wednesday, June 6. The window hours will be 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Five graduation announcements and three reserve seat invitations will be available to each senior during the above hours. Any senior who has a genuine need for extra announcements or reserve seat invitations should inquire at the window as to the procedure for obtaining them.

All holders of reserve seat invitations for the Commencement Exercises are reminded that such invitations will not be honored after 2:15 p.m. There is no limitation on seating for an outdoor ceremony.

Tickets for the Varsity Baseball Game with Amherst may be obtained in Room 10-A of the Cage or at the Alumni Office. Students will be admitted on their I.D. cards.

The Hatch will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (note change from Senior Week Program which list 9 a.m. to 12 noon).

Save Texts For Sept. Exchange

Next fall, Alpha Phi Omega (APO) in conjunction with the Woman's Service Organization (WSO) will again supervise a book exchange for the convenience of the UMass student population.

The exchange allows the student to name his own price, and sells the books for him without increasing the cost; thus enabling other students to buy them.

Next year the exchange will run from September 11 to September 19. On September 11, Registration Day, books will be received. On September 12 through September 18, books will be received and sold. On September 18 and 19, all unsold books will be claimed.

—Photo by Chuck Foley

The New England Drill Team champions, the Flying Redmen, will appear on Springfield television channel 22 at 7:15 Tuesday, May 22. The Redmen are under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Archie Babaian. The TV show is the "New England Highlights". The Redmen will be interviewed for 6 minutes and then will perform the same trick drill that won for them the title of Area A champions.

Church and State

It has been a long time since the subject of separation of church and state has been discussed on campus, but now the time seems appropriate.

Governor Volpe announced last month that his choice for a University of Massachusetts trusteeship is the Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon. We do not intend in any way to indicate that Bishop Weldon, or any member of the clergy of any faith would not make an excellent trustee.

What we do question is the principle of appointing a leader of a religious faith to such a post. There are bound to be some conflicts. What would happen if such a man did not agree with the philosophy courses for example, taught on campus? If he says nothing than he is not being fair to himself. If he takes any action then he may not be fair to the University.

Of course the question may arise as to whether or not it is fit for any person who holds a high ranking post in any field, labor for example, to hold such a post. We think that religious leaders must be classified in a separate category. Their obligations are different from those of others. One might question if such a man's ideologies lend themselves to the obligations of a trustee of a state operated and state supported university.

We think that the question of separation of church and state is not the real issue at hand. This appointment can not, in any sense, be misconstrued as an effort to reunite the two swords. At the University of Massachusetts the secular sword always has and always will remain above the swords of religion.

With the prospect of autonomy looming ever brighter in the future it is essential that those appointed to trusteeships be the right people for the job. Under the proposed system, a lump sum of money would be granted to the University, and then the responsibility of this money would lie in the hands of the trustees.

We stand against the principle of appointing religious leaders to such positions. There is too great a chance that conflicts which would be injurious to the campus and to the individual concerned would occur. This is no time to take such a chance.

The NEW Index

Did you notice as you flipped through the 1962 *Index* looking for your picture that your eye was caught, your attention held, and you put off looking for your picture?

Ed Rodriguez and company have brought a new-look yearbook to UMass by employing daring (by past *Index* standards) layout schemes and vigorous copy that tells a story. By the introduction of a few journalistic devices, such as headlines, large size type at the beginning of captions and text, the *Index* has become a more readable book containing the historical information, which is the reason for a yearbook's being, in a style which will remain fresh for years.

Especially notable is "A Pictorial History of the University of Massachusetts" located in the front of the book. This is a nostalgic review of the University's 99 year past including the pioneer class of '71 and old photos of even older buildings and scenes.

Taking advantage of a fine UMass basketball season, the *Index* sports department played it to the hilt with fine shots of coach Matt Zunic, plenty of action-on-the-floor phoos, and sparkling text that really tells the exciting tale.

As with any attempt to break away from the old, new problems and mistakes pop up. Inconsistencies race through *Index* pages, so much that you wonder if you're reading the same book throughout. The usual misspelling of names and other recurring bugaboos will be found, but in a book of this size, it's almost excusable. The answer to this problem of course, is more careful editing.

One thing is sure, the 1962 *Index* will set the style for future editions—a style not new in the yearbook field, but a style new for *Index* and UMass.

To the Student Body:

Concerning the recent Senate elections, we would like to make it known that Andy D'Avanzo was drafted for the nomination of president. Senator D'Avanzo did no campaigning and did not make the actual decision to accept the draft until the night of the elections.

Although Andy D'Avanzo was not elected, he will always be remembered for the devoted service he has rendered to the Senate and to the Student Body as a whole. We need more like him at this school.

Betsy Robicheau
Bob Brauer
Charles Kessler
Doris Berry
Barry Jaye
Linda Achenbach

LETTERS TO

To the Editor:

A while ago, Governor Volpe announced the appointment to the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts, the Catholic Bishop of Springfield, Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon, D.D. Bishop Weldon, said the Boston Globe, "is the first of his rank of any faith to be named to the board."

However, with all due respect and high regard for the personnal qualities of the Bishop, his appointment should be thought over carefully. Here is found the start of a precident of appointing clergymen to the policy approving board of a state institution, a denial in a limited form of the Constitution doctrine of separation of church and state. Moreover, this is especially unfavorable in an institution of higher learning as such where ideas and ideologies both good and bad to our concepts are expected to be taught and discussed so as to enlighten the student body.

With members of the clergy on the Board of Trustees, be they Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish, some controversial educational endeavors, practices, and persons are certain to be stifled from our campus thereby denying a free flow of ideas. A man so religious so as to become a priest, a minister, or a rabbi cannot and should not be expected to deter from basic teachings and orders of the clergy of his respective religion, no matter in what capacity or position he serves in.

Therefore, in a college, especially one publicly supported and attended as is the University, the clergy should have no part in its policy formulation. Those that want the clergy aspect in college administration need only to apply to one of the many religiously endowed and run institutions that we have in the United States. Surely there are enough competent and deserving laymen in the Commonwealth that could have and should have been appointed by the Governor.

A Pro-First Amendment Senior
Henry H. Shultz '62

To the Editor:

For the last three and one half years. Mrs. Sally Dirks has been the housemother of Butterfield Dormitory, and during that time Butterfield has become known on campus as the virtual leader of men's residences. These concurrent facts have not been coincidental, and the men of Butterfield made their knowledge and appreciation of Mrs. Dirks' abundant love and guidance known to their housemother, and to the campus-at-large, when they honored her at a testimonial banquet in the Student Union Ballroom, Saturday evening.

Butterfield President, Al Berman, bestows token of affection upon Housemother, Mrs. Pearl Dirks.

The event, attended by over sixty residents of Butterfield and their dates, members of the faculty, including President and Mrs. Lederle, Dean of Students William Field and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Burkhardt and Dean of Men Robert Hopkins and his guests, along with several alumni of the University and of Butterfield, and Mrs. Dirks' son and wife, was only a token of the gratitude of "her men" for all she has done for them and for Butterfield.

The warm and fruitful atmosphere which has pervaded Butterfield dorm for the last three years may be attributed almost wholly to Mrs. Dirks' influence, and the residents of Butterfield are confident that Saturday's festivities, which included a picnic at Mrs. Dirks' Montague home and a dance at Butterfield after the banquet, reflect the image Butterfield has created.

Butterfield honors its retiring housemother, and sends its sincere love, thanks and best wishes to her; We regret that we cannot express in words what we truly feel towards her, but we are sure that Mrs. Dirks needs no word from the men she loves.

The Residents of Butterfield House

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Audrey Rayner '63

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News Editor: Assignments	Ann Miller '64
News Editor: Make-Up	Patricia Barclay '63
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To the Editor:

SHOULD A STUDENT BE FORCED TO FAIL A LIBERAL ARTS COURSE BECAUSE OF THE FACT THAT HE IS AN ENGINEER?????

This is what it is coming to in my case. My schedule is arranged so that at one period I have an engineering class at the Engineering Building and the next hour I have an English class at Bartlett Hall.

The distance between the two buildings is so great that I am forced, on many occasions, to enter English late. This is especially true when I have an exam in the Engineering Building or am kept later than ten of.

My English teacher feels that I am disturbing her class when I enter late, so I am forced to take a cut. I cannot afford to fail English!!!!! I appreciate her position and do not place any blame in the matter on her.

Rather, I feel that the administration, and even more so the scheduling office should be held responsible. Why can't we be allowed 15 minutes before classes? Or, better still why not hold special classes in required liberal arts courses for Engineering students only? They do this in Technical writing, which is a course under the English Department's supervision.

Whatever they do about this does not matter to me as long as myself and other Engineers do not have to fail required courses outside of our majors because of a long walk.

Gene Frankio '64

THIS IS THE FINAL ISSUE OF THE *COLLEGIAN* TO BE PUBLISHED THIS YEAR.

— We Shall Return —

THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday night the Student Senate held their last meeting of the school year ('61--'62). This was the night when the new pro tempore officers took over their duties. This also was the night when ten constitutions were coming up for approval, three important bills were to be discussed, and many committee reports to be approved. But what were the results of this important and last meeting of our Student Senate?

The result was that the meeting was illegal or should be declared illegal. But why was this meeting of our student government illegal? Because there were not enough of our elected representatives present to conduct the business at hand—in short there was no quorum.

Many of the Senators who had been just elected or reelected to the position of Senator-at-Large were not present. To start the meeting a Senator, with many more than the allowed unexcused absences, had to be suspended and after the quorum was reached this way two Senators left before the minutes of the last meeting were read, causing the Senate to be without a quorum again.

These actions of the senate are unexcusable, but do not condemn the Senators who were present. These are the ones who are trying to keep our Student Government running properly. It was the Senators who were not present, who did not have the energy nor interest to let the Senate know why they HAD to be absent. This was not an example of the loudly cried "apathy" of our University but an example of down right disrespect for our Student Government and a disregard for the responsibilities they have to the people who have elected them.

As we close this school year remember what has happened to our Student Government and that in the fall we are to elect new Senators. Pick your representatives more carefully or you will duplicate the sloppy actions of this year's Senate.

J. O. N.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a *humor* column and, truly, I do the best I can—all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yock, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience—the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man and

Wise but kindly-astute but compassionate

woman of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but forbearing—when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro.

They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top box so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft—people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year—including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

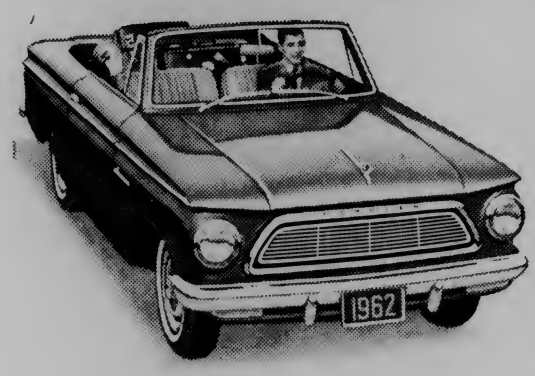
Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

* * *

© 1962 Max Shulman

Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Has Power Top, Will Travel



(costs less than manual top jobs!)

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Middlesex Rm., S.U. 3-5 p.m.

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SHULTON

The Ten Most Outstanding

Merrilee Atkins

Merrilee Atkins, top scholar of the Class of 1962, has also demonstrated leadership ability as president of Lambda Delta Phi sorority and a member of Mortar Board.

As both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi scholar, Merrilee is a member of Sigma Xi, was elected to Alpha Lambda Phi in her freshman year, and has been on the Honors List for four years.

Allan Berman

A list of Al Berman's many activities would be too long to include here, but there is no doubt he is one of the most outstanding seniors. As Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian* and President of Butterfield House, Al has given unselfishly of his time and talents. His efforts towards this year's graduation day program are typical of the contributions that Al has made to the senior class and to the University.

Man of the Year

Bernard Murphy

As President of the Senior Class, Bernie Murphy has displayed the leadership and example necessary to produce one of the University's most outstanding classes. As a member of Adelphia and Revelers, this personable red-head once again exerted the hard-working talents and sense for organization that made him the outstanding man in the Class of 1962.

Bernard Murphy — Outstanding Leadership

Carol Veno

As Chief Justice of Women's Judiciary, Carol has been a valuable and respected member of her class. But this is only one of the many activities to which she has contributed her time and ability. These include Scrolls, Mortar Board, President of KKG, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Campus Varieties.

Ed Rodriguez

As will be apparent today as students pick up their annual Indexes, Ed Rodriguez has done an excellent job as executive of the organization. In recognition of the dedicated service he has performed for the senior class and for the whole campus, we hail Ed as an outstanding leader and a man of ideas and organizational ability.

Members of the Class of 1962

Paul Cassidy

Quiet and unassuming, Paul has distinguished himself as a member of the Distinguished Visitors Program, treasurer of QTV and the Fraternity Managers' Association, and a member of Adelphia. He has also shown leadership in the military world as Cadet Colonel of AFROTC.

Wesley Honey

This jack-of-all-trades and master of ALL—Wes Honey—is best remembered for the sophisticated and clever sense of humor he gave to *Ya-Hoo* as an Editor-in-Chief. His Campus Varieties production of "The Infernal Triangle" was a masterpiece of fiction while Adelphia profited immeasurably by Wes' famous ability to see clear to every issue.

Woman of the Year

Linda Achenbach

As distinguished vice-president of the Student Senate, Linda Achenbach has added more laurels to her impressive UMass record. Chairman of the Distinguished Visitors Program, she helped bring many outstanding and well-known personalities to campus. She was also responsible for the Fine Arts Festival as President of Mortar Board.

Linda Achenbach — Dedicated Service

Buffy St. Marie

Those of us who have heard Buffy St. Marie sing will agree that she is one of the outstanding members of the senior class. She has been a prominent entertainer in folk festivals held here as well as singing in various coffee houses in the Springfield area. Buffy, a philosophy major, is also secretary of the Pioneer Valley Folklore Society.

Francis Lovejoy

As president of Adelphia, Fran has distinguished himself as an outstanding leader. A man whose talents lay in many fields, Fran organized and leads the Statesmen. He also organized the Musigals and still does many of their musical arrangements. A former Reveler, Fran certainly has shown that he has the spirit and the leadership to make him one of the oustanding members of the class of 1962.

Varsity Redmen Down UNH Wildcats 4-3

by STEVE HEWEY '63

The University of Massachusetts baseball squad toyed with a game UNH squad Saturday afternoon and then struck for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge the Wildcats, 4-3. Thunderclouds loomed overhead at Alumni Field just as the game got underway but there was thunder on the diamond also as the Redmen bats found UNH hurling good for 12 hits including a home run by second baseman Corky Schmoyer.

Frank Pisiewski led off for the Redmen in the bottom of the first and greeted Carl LeDuc's third pitch of the game with a line double down the left field line. After Ed Forbush went out, pitcher to first, Bob "Wheaties" Hughes tripled to left to bring Pisiewski home. UMass added one more in the fourth to make it 2-0 on a blast to center field by Corky Schmoyer. The 325-ft. clout left his bat and sailed over the heads of the left and center fielders, and rolled out to the track.

UNH picked up three runs in the fifth inning, capitalizing on the wildness of UM starter Lew Pia. Lew gave up free passes to the first two batters he faced in the inning. He retired Bruce Misiaszceh on a sacrifice bunt and the runners moved up to second and third. With leadoff batter Jim Twombly up, UM catcher Ted Osetek let a pitch get by him and the first UM runner crossed the plate. Pia lost Twombly on balls but got Tom Gromatikas on a call third. After he got behind in the count to Pete Merrill, Coach Earl Lorden called in Carl Elmstrom to put out the fire.

Elmstrom walked Merrill to force in a run and shortstop Frank Pisiewski's throw to first trying to out down Bill Flint pulled Ed Forbush off the bag and the third Wildcat run came across. Elmstrom got Dan Serilka to tap one back to him to end the inning.

UMass grabbed two runs in the seventh inning to tie it up and go ahead to stay. The game-winning hit was a single to left by Ken Clark.

Pisiewski drew a base on balls to start it off after Elmstrom flied to right. Forbush singled Pisiewski over to second. A passed ball by UNH backstop Bill Flint allowed both runners to move up. Bob Hughes drew a free ride to load the bases. A sacrifice fly to right scored Pisiewski with the tying run. Then up came Clark to drive in Forbush with the winner.

Five Redmen each collected two hits in the contest to indicate that it was a team effort and not a one or two man show. Corky Schmoyer went 2 to 2, including his circuit clout in the fourth. Frank Pisiewski and Bob Hughes both hit 2 for 3; Ed Forbush and Tony Williams were 2 for 4 for the afternoon. Ken Clark and Pete Larkin each had one to round out the hit totals.

UNH hurler Carl LeDuc went all the way and suffered his second loss of the season against the Redmen. LeDuc gave up four runs, twelve hits, struck out two and issued two bases on balls.

Batting Around

A tip of the hat goes out to UNH baseball coach Hank Swasey. The "Old Sage"—as he's known around New England baseball circles—closes out his last season at UNH after 41 years . . . The Redmen round out their 1962 diamond schedule with a game today with Rhode Island at home and a home tilt with Amherst on June 9.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

There are two kinds of adolescents: those who wouldn't give a party if their parents weren't home — and those who wouldn't give a party if their parents were!

There's one thing to be said for ignorance: it certainly causes a lot of interesting arguments.

To coin a word —
Communist excuse:
Russianalization

Kosakowski Builds Strong Tennis Team

by DAVE PODBROS '65

With only one returning letterman, Captain Tom Simons, the varsity tennis team was not expected to do much this year.

Captain Simons, a junior, who had played spot number five all last season, had to be moved up to the number two spot, where he played excellent tennis, winning the majority of his matches plus his spot in the Yankee Conference. A great deal of credit for the success of this year is due also to Rodger Twitchell. Twitchell proved to be the best number one player in the Yankee Conference, and in the mind of Coach Kosakowski, he is the best player he has had play for him in fifteen years.

Another find this season was Fred Murray. Winless as a freshman, Murray worked his way into a steady number three man. The number four man, Tom Mendel, was also tough to beat all season, and contributed his part to the success of the team. In spots number five and six, Doug Pearsall and Dik Leete, turned out to be a couple of steady winners. And even the subs, Sam Levy, Eric Schuhle, and Everett Sherman, the backbone of any team, were unexpected assets to the netmen.

The team's unexpected success proved a theory held by many coaches. As long as you keep the ball in play, and you have the guts and the desire to win, you can beat players better than yourself.

It was these qualifications that this team had. With a desire to win and with the ball kept in play, the UMass varsity tennis team won the Yankee Conference title producing from this feat four singles champions and two doubles team champions.

The freshmen tennis squad, like the varsity, was impressive and Coach Kosakowski can look forward to another good season next year and possibly another conference title to his credit.

Dick Ward Stars In N.E. Collegiate Meet

by ABE SHEINKER '62

Dick Ward, UMass' best all-around track star, led the Redmen to a fifth place tie at the New England Intercollegiate Championships Saturday. A trio of UMass stars scored 15 points to tie Central Conn. and trail co-champs B.U. and B.C., 3rd place Holy Cross, and 4th place U.R.I.

Ward, who was the team's highest scorer during the past indoor-outdoor season, added 10 more points to his total with the best day of his career. The rangy junior upped his school record in the hammer throw by three feet with a 173'5" toss. This placed him second, ahead of H.C.'s Kevin Kilgallen and Maine's Bill Blood, to whom he had lost earlier this spring.

Ward then came up with two more personal bests in the afternoon. He tossed the 16-pound shot 48'6" to place fourth and miss the UMass record by only four inches. His other superb effort was in the high jump where he finished second to B.U.'s John Thomas with a 6'4" leap.

Not to be outdone, sophomore distance ace Bob Brouillet lowered the UMass standard in the two mile by 14 seconds. Brouillet was just nipped at the finish by Central Connecticut's Jim Keefe, but was clocked in 9:15.7. Keefe's winning time was 9:13.0. Loren Flagg was the other UMass scorer with a fifth in the 100 yard dash.

Season Wrapup

The UMass runners and field men had a good outdoor season, ending with a 4-1 record.

Besides all-around athlete Dick Ward, the Redmen were sparked by the record-breaking performances of half miler Ken O'Brien, distance men Bob Brouillet and Dave Balch, and pole vaulter Jim Lumley. Needless to say, the tremendous depth of the Redmen—stars too numerous to mention—was greatly responsible for the banner track.

Frosh Baseball Club Winds Up Successful 6-4 Season

by DAVE WILLARD '64

The Freshmen baseball team has completed its season with a 6-4 record. After surging to a 4-0 record, the Bergquistmen ran into trouble managing to capture only two of their last six contests.

It all started when they handed the boys from Trinity a game by committing eight errors. The next game with Holy Cross saw the Redmen blanked for the first and only time. The final score was 7-0 as UMass never threatened.

The next game proved to be a much different story however as they outclassed their AIC neighbors from Springfield by a 5-1 score, with Tom Linnehan going the route almost effortlessly.

The following contest proved to be their last win for the season and by far the sweetest, as they beat perennial rival Connecticut 5-4 in ten innings. Very fittingly, hitting star Wojnar won the game with a tremendous triple in the tenth. Jim Ritchie pitched the first eight innings and the varsatile Wojnar finished up.

This was to be their last time to rejoice however as they lost decisions to Springfield, whom they had swamped earlier in the season and to Worcester Academy who was undefeated.

Looking at the brighter side of the picture, one thing stands out above all, that Steve Wojnar is definitely an "outstanding prospect" in the words of coach Dick Bergquist, who is not given to idle praise. Winding up the season with a .475 average (19 for 40), Steve hit the ball solidly almost every time up. His collection includes three doubles, three triples and eleven RBI's. This boy is an almost "can't miss" prospect.

There were others, to be sure, who contributed to the team's total performance. Norris, Neary, Ritchie, Linnehan, Palmieri, and Caisse right on down through the whole team showed the hustle and spirit that every coach looks for and they are to be commended for it.

SNAKEBEATERS WIN MOST EVER

Coach Garber's varsity Snakebeaters dropped their final game of the season to UNH, by a score of 8-7, thus winding up with a record of nine wins and two losses. This was the most wins ever recorded by a UMass lacrosse team.

The game was a tough one for the Redmen to lose. The UMass squad played good ball in the first two periods, leading at the half 5-2, but in the second half the Wildcats started to hit, tallying five in the third period.

Wanted

Students For Summer Work

Opportunities for both men and women throughout Massachusetts

INTERVIEWS:

Tues., May 22, 3-5 p.m.

MIDDLESEX ROOM — STUDENT UNION

See RUTH CRONJE

Middlesex Room, Student Union

Tuesday, May 22, 3 to 5 p.m.

UMass' Outstanding Athletes And Coaches Of 1962

John "Bumps" Bamberry Makes Great Comeback

Although a knee injury in his sophomore year seriously threatened John Bamberry's football career, the rugged ex-marine came back with a bounce in his junior year to boot 23 out of 24 points, becoming one of the East's top place kickers, and received the Boston Tobacco Table "Unsung Hero" Award. This year, John was the team's third highest scorer with 28 points, hitting on 13 of 16 extra point trys, and connecting on five of ten field goal attempts. In his two varsity years, "Bumps" made 36 of 40 extra point boots. Aside from his grid skill, John has been an excellent lacrosse man, playing as co-captain in his starting attack position on Coach Garber's snakebeater squad. John Bamberry—quite a man.

Coaches Of The Year

MATT ZUNIC

Ever since Matt Zunic came to the UMass campus in 1959 to coach the Redmen basketball team, the University's squads have steadily progressed, until, this year, they ran off with their first Yankee Conference hoop title, going down in defeat only to a fine ballclub in the NCAA playoffs.

Talking to some UMass students after the NCAA playoff game this year, Zunic displayed the determination which has brought his teams so far. "We'll be back". Knowing his ability and concern for his players as we do, this simple statement should be all a UMass basketball fan needs.

Jim Ellingwood — Handy Man With The Stick

Whether Jim Ellingwood is holding a hockey stick or a lacrosse stick you can be sure he is doing a great job for UMass. As Co-Captain of this winter's hockey squad Jim set a new point-total mark of 41 points, on 16 goals and 25 assists. For his excellent work on the ice he has recently a number of honors, among them being named to the All East Small College second team, finishing in a tie for first place as the Most Improved Hockey Player In The East, and receiving Honorable Mention on the All East Combined Major and Small College team. Jim's performance on the lacrosse field has been no less impressive as he has sparked the Snakebeaters this season, enabling them to win more games than ever before in UMass Lacrosse history.

John McCormick To Play For AFL's Vikings

John McCormick has piled up Yankee Conference and ECAC honors throughout his three-year stint as quarterback of the Redmen football squad. John tried quarterbacking for the first time under Charlie O'Rourke, greatly improved under Chuck Studley, and reached his peak under Vic Fusia last fall. Mac has connected on almost fifty percent of his passes, hitting for 50 out of 107 in his senior year, and rolling up 1860 yards and 17 touchdowns in three years. John's punting ability has aided him in being a top scorer for Redmen grid teams, and hopes are high at UMass that he will do well with the Vikings of the AFL.

STEVE KOSAKOWSKI

Congenial "Kos" surprised everyone this year by taking the Yankee Conference Tennis Title. Working with one of the thinnest squads in years, he coached and coaxed them to another in a series of Yankee Crowns.

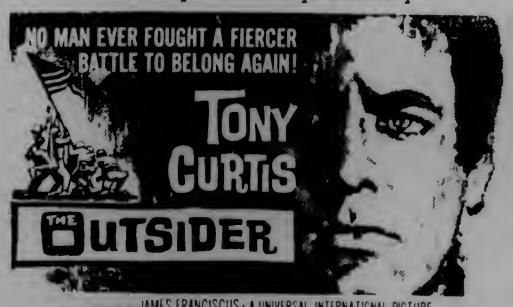
In addition, his hockey squad set a UMass club record for victories with eight.

Thus this year must have been one of the most satisfying for this dedicated coach, who is now in his seventeenth year serving the University.

Ed Forbush — Moral Booster For Three Squads

Always ready with a quick smile, a good joke and fast play, Ed Forbush deserves to be recognized as one of the outstanding graduating athletes. Ed has played on three varsity squads, and can usually be seen taking a throw at first base, charging in on the opposition's quarterback from his end position on the Redmen line, or trying to keep the puck out of UMass territory in his duties as defenseman on the hockey squad. On whatever team Ed has played he has displayed his talents and has served as a general moral booster—keeping himself and his teammates in good spirits so that they could best represent the University.

—Friday, Saturday, Sunday—



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GRATEFUL

We have honored those players and coaches who, we believe, exemplify the finest quality of athletics on the UMass campus. We realize, however, that other senior athletes, and other coaches deserve our greatest praise. Suffice it to say that we, the *Collegian* Sports Staff, greatly appreciate the contributions of our athletes and coaches to this university.

UNIVERSITY STORE
Wishes All
UMass Students
A HAPPY SUMMER

CLUB DIRECTORY

ASTRONOMY CLUB

There will be an important meeting on Wed., May 23, in the Middlesex room. Election of officers will be held.

FERNALD ENTOMOLOGICAL CLUB

There will be a talk on Tues., May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in room B-1 of Fernald Hall. Dr. John H. Lilly, head of the Dept. of Entomology and Plant Pathology, will base his illustrated talk, "Observations of South America," on a 1961 trip to Colombia. The public is invited to attend.

FRENCH CLUB

Every Thursday a 5:30 p.m. in line 1 of the Dining Commons, the French Club holds a "table francaise" where students can practice their French conversation in a congenial atmosphere. All University meal tickets are honored.

NEWMAN CLUB

Every Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. there is a seminar in the Worcester room of the S.U. All are invited.

RSO Groups Finish Books By June 1

Account books for all RSO groups must be brought up to date and left in the proper mailboxes in the Student Activities Office on or before June 1, 1962.

Treasurers who have unfinished business as of that date must leave summer addresses or detailed instructions for authorized procedures during their absence from campus.

NOTICES

There will be an annual Spring Budget Review with all R.S.O. Senate-sponsored organizations this Thursday night, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Office.

* * *

All undergraduate students living in Hampshire House can pick up *Ya-Hoos* in the *Collegian* office today.

* * *

WMUA is conducting a student listening survey via questionnaire which will be distributed to the dormitories. It is important that these questionnaires be answered accurately. Cooperation of the students is asked.

* * *

The last meeting of the Recreation Club was held on Sunday, May 20, at Look Park. Officers for the coming year were elected: President, Margarette Banner '63; Vice-President, Gene Hasbrouk '64; Secretary, Linda Swenson '64; Treasurer, Bob Austin '64; Program Chairman, Jan Schoonmaker '63.

* * *

The University Chorale will hold tryouts for next year at the following times in 134 Old Chapel: Wednesday, 11-12; Thursday, 12-2:30, 4-4:30; and Saturday, 2:30-3. Appointments may also be arranged by either calling AL-3-3411, Ext. 227, or by seeing Mrs. Perry at the Music office in Old Chapel.

* * *

The Music Department presents *The Telephone* tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Bartlett Hall. The American opera classic will be accompanied by several opera arias—including the *Letter Song* from "La Perichole" and *O Mio Babbino* from "Gianni Schicchi".

The program is being produced by the University Opera Workshop.

The program is open to the public without charge.

AMBITIOUS? SEE ME
RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 22
Middlesex Rm., S.U. 3-5 p.m.

SUMMER WORK?
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 22
Middlesex Rm., S.U. 3-5 p.m.

OUT OF WORK?
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 22
Middlesex Rm., S.U. 3-5 p.m.

TOP PAY? SEE ME
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 22
Middlesex Rm., S.U. 3-5 p.m.

lively Jan Ray, Cornell '64

This green-eyed Lively One is a Classics Major from Cranford, New Jersey

lives it up with this lively One from ford '62: the new Falcon Sports Futura!

Lively Jan Ray is moved by the music of Mozart and the liveliness of the new Falcon Sports Futura. This snappy compact sports foam-rubber bucket seats, handy personal console, and a stylish new roofline to please any Thunderbird-watcher (vinyl covered, if you like)

The spunky Futura has an optional 4-speed stick shift for the anti-automation crowd, and the gas needle stays on "full" as if it's been welded there. See all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's —the liveliest place in town!

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Lost & Found

LOST: Brown wallet in vicinity of the Cage, Monday morning. Contents-invaluable. Please return to S. U. lobby desk. No questions asked. George Andros, 107 Van Meter.

FOUND: Would the girl who lent me a pencil in the library on Monday, May 21, around 3:00 p.m., please come and pick it up. You left before I was able to return it to you. Joyce Gorman, Abbey 126.

LOST: A 1961 Siena College class ring, in the vicinity of the Student Union, on Sunday, May 13. Would the finder please contact John Haussler, 101 Hasbrouck, or call ext. 408. Reward is offered.

LOST: Raincoat taken by mistake at Machmer, light tan, long. Lost on last Monday between 1 and 4. Please return to Craig Short, 212 Van Meter.

LOST: A sterling silver initial ring with initials N.C. Please contact Nancy Crooker in 316 Mary Lyon.

LOST: A tan colored cloth pocketbook with brown leather handle, somewhere between Hamlin and Morrill. Contents important. If found, please return to Joan Shusta, in Hamlin.

LIBE HOURS DURING FINALS
Wed., May 30—8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Thurs., May 31—8 a.m.-12 mid.
Fri., June 1—8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat, June 2—8 a.m.-12 noon
Sun., June 3—closed
Mon., June 4—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

UNTIL SUMMER SCHOOL
weekdays—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
weekends—closed

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 22
Middlesex Rm., S.U. 3-5 p.m.

EARN $3 HOURLY
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 22
Middlesex Rm., S.U. 3-5 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIPS?
See Me RUTH CRONJE
Tuesday, May 22
Middlesex Rm., S.U. 3-5 p.m.